

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 28, 1940



Britain's Heroes Of The Air

Squadron Leader P. A. Hunter, shown on the extreme left of the photograph at top right, has been awarded the D.S.O. Under his leadership his squadron shot down 38 enemy aircraft during two patrols. He accounted for three of these. The photograph was taken whilst he was giving instructions and last minute advice to the men of his squadron. (British Official Photograph). Above is a New Zealand R.A.F. Fighter Command pilot who disguised himself as a Belgian refugee after being shot down near the Belgian frontier. He arrived back in England after an adventurous journey lasting twelve days, and is shown in the photograph pointing to the unusual coat-of-arms and is shown in the photograph pointing to the unusual coat-of-arms and is shown in the photograph pointing to the unusual coat-of-arms. The motto is: So What the Hell! (British Official Photograph). At right is Her Majesty the Queen chatting to French and British wounded in Wellhouse Hospital at Barnet. The R.A.F. officer immediately in front of Her Majesty is no older than 22. (Fox Photo, Copyright).



SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS

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BALCONY DINNERS

WITH MUSIC
Nightly Excepting Sundays

DANCING

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

HONGKONG HOTEL

DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY

9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
With Nick Korin and
His Swing Band

ROOF GARDEN

TEA DANCE
TO-DAY
5 till 7

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

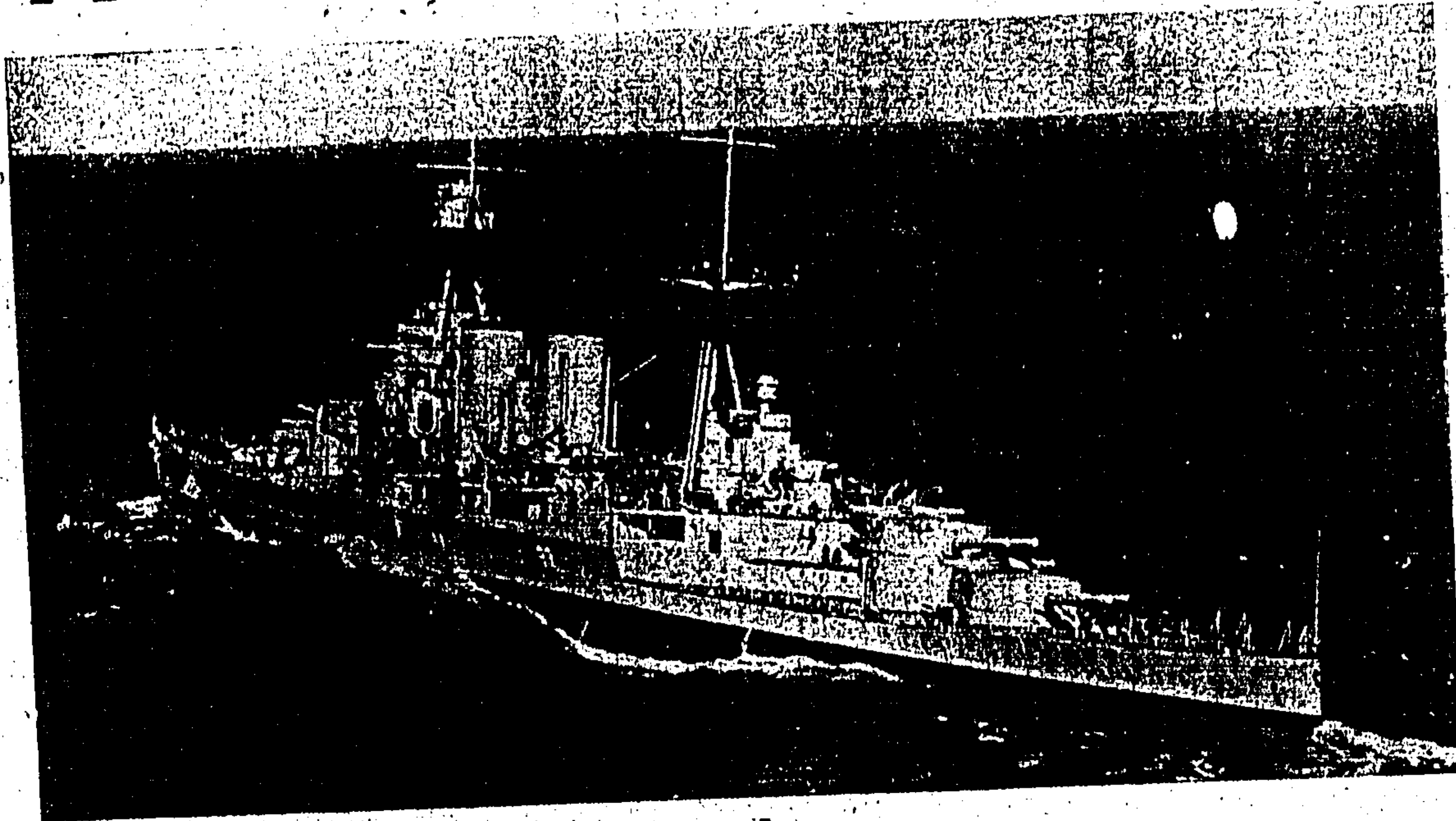
TIFFIN CONCERT

TO-DAY
1—2.30 P.M.

Music by
Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

PICTURES FROM ABROAD



1

From left to right in their order—
H.M.S. Hood which the Italians
falsely claim to have sunk in the
Mediterranean. (Copyright, Char-
les E. Brown).

Young officers of The Royal Cana-
dian Navy Volunteer Reserve
using an old German torpedo as
a seat whilst receiving Semaphore
signals as part of their training
with men of the Royal Navy in
England. (Keystone).

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Am-
bassador to Moscow, who is con-
ducting the current Anglo-Soviet
talks. Sir Stafford Cripps passed
through Hong Kong on his way to
Soviet Russia a few months ago.
(Topical Press).

Here is a British officer's picture
of the Allies' famous rearguard
action. The photograph shows a
Red Cross van which was not
overlooked by Nazi bombers over
Dunkirk. (British Official Photo-
graph).



2



3



4

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

(World's Champion Player)

Let me see how a player discards and I will know enough about his game to rate him accurately. The declarer in to-day's hand would not get a very high rating.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—A 10

H.—7 4 2

D.—A Q J 5

C.—Q 10 8 7

EAST

S.—J 9 7

H.—5 3

D.—K 8

C.—K J 6 5 3 2

SOUTH

S.—Q 6 2

H.—A J 10 9

D.—10 7 6 3 2

C.—A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 heart	2 clubs	Double
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

I have reported this remarkable bidding exactly as it took place, which does not mean that I approve it. To begin, South's correct opening bid was not one diamond, but one heart. Indeed, he could not have been greatly criticized for passing on the first round since his honours added up to exactly two and one-half honour tricks only by including the plus values. West probably chose to overcall with a heart instead of a spade so as to leave the latter as a refuge in case the heart bid were doubled. North's two clubs was a bit unusual, but really not bad since any bid that kept the bidding open could be corrected later. South's two no trump bid, as a rescue of the two club double, was very bad. Since he already had bid his diamonds, and hearts had been bid over him, the only thing left was to pass, and North then could have instituted the no trump, even without a stopper in hearts.

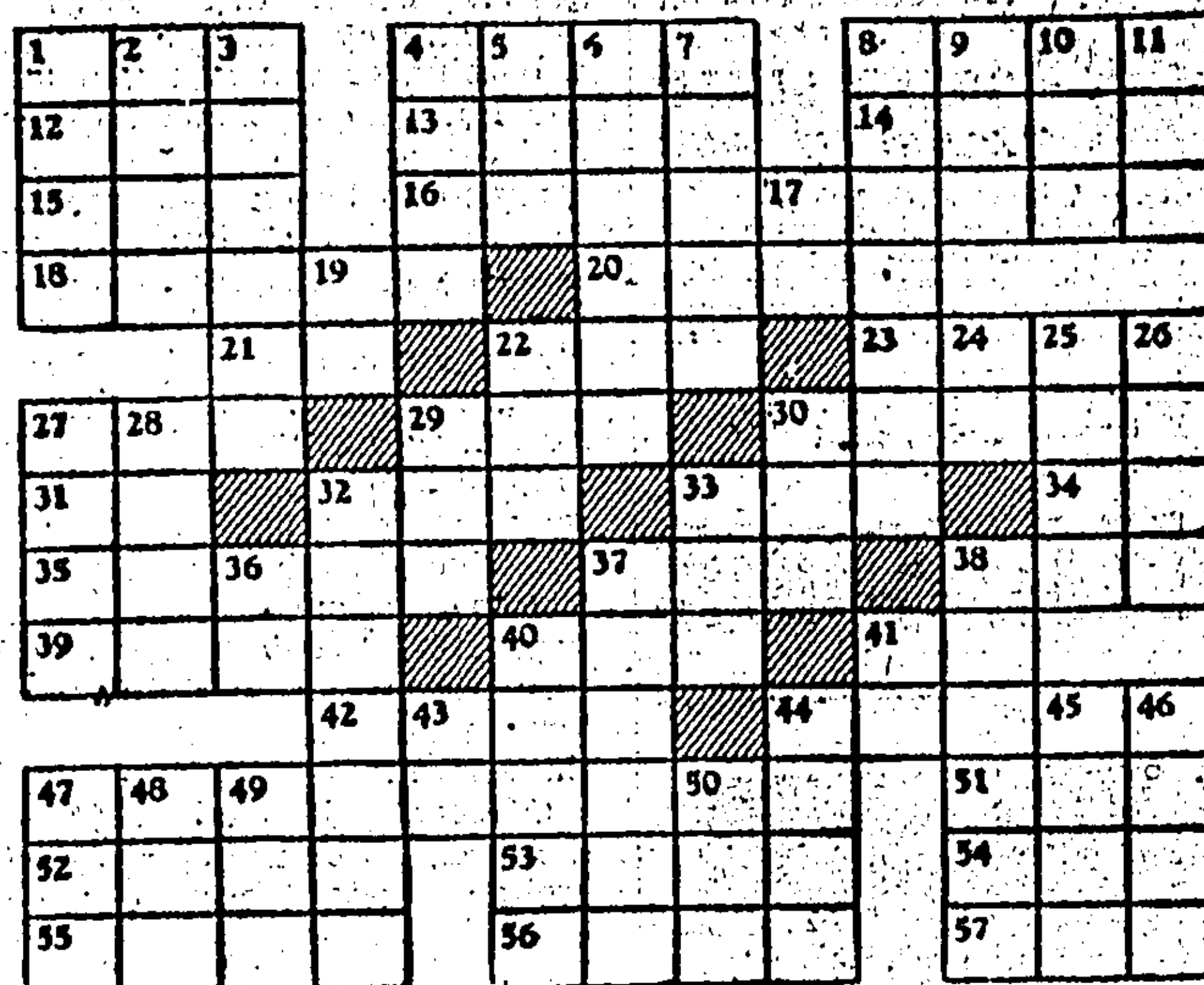
However, all this is beside the point—it is the play that we must examine. West, placing great faith in his partner's two club double, opened the club nine. Dummy played the ten, East properly refused to cover, and South's blank ace was driven out. A low diamond was led and the jack was finessed, East winning with the king. On a heart return, declarer properly put in the jack and West won. Now another

club lead was taken by East with the jack, and on this trick South properly discarded a low spade. But when East then cashed the club king, declarer sealed his own doom by letting go another spade. Now a heart return had to be taken with the sea, since to pass it would have meant the fifth trick for the defenders. Dummy was entered with diamond and the good club trick was cashed. Then the rest of the diamonds were run off, but there was no way for declarer to win his ninth trick since he now was down to the blank spade queen. All West had to do was hold on to his high heart and blank the spade king.

Note the vast difference that would have been made by declarer's holding onto a guard for his spade queen. After East cashed the club king, the heart return would be won with the heart ace and, as before, dummy would be entered with a diamond. On the good club trick, declarer would discard his last heart, then would return with the diamond and continue with diamonds until West was in very bad shape. Declarer's last three cards would be a diamond and the Q-6 of spades. West would have the K-8 of spades and the king of hearts. Dummy would hold the A-10 of spades and the seven of hearts. East's cards would be unimportant. The last diamond now would put West to rout. If he let go the low spade, dummy would discard the heart seven. Then a low spade to the ace would drop the king and estab-

lish the queen. On the other hand, let go the spade ten and preserve it West held his spades and discard the heart seven as the fulfilling of the heart king, dummy would trick.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

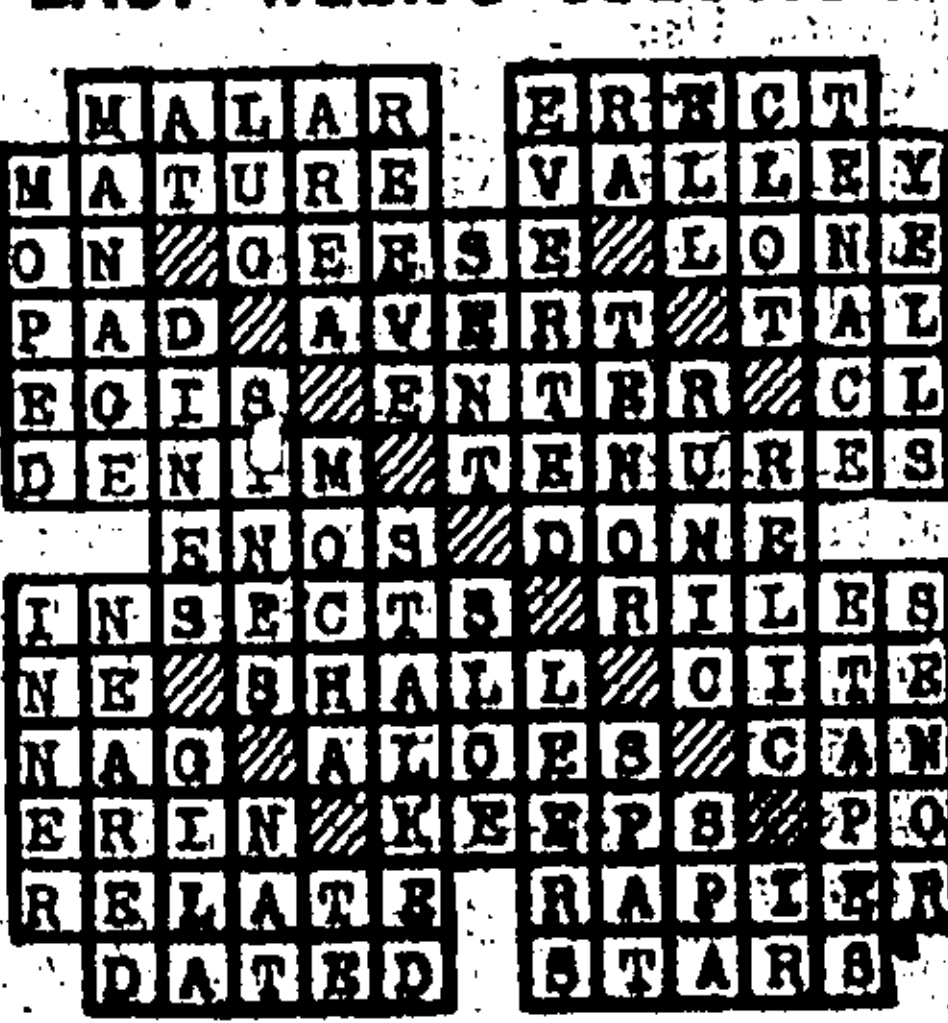
- 1 Border
- 4 To pierce
- 8 Nerve network
- 12 Holland commune
- 13 Spiral pipe
- 14 Ireland
- 15 Scarlet
- 16 South American Republic
- 18 Vegetable
- 20 Den
- 21 Article
- 22 Gushing flow
- 23 Ventilates
- 27 To remove the seeds from
- 29 Cereal grass
- 30 Fragment
- 31 Indo-Chinese language
- 32 To prohibit
- 33 Ship channel
- 34 Toward
- 35 Slice of beef
- 37 Animal's foot
- 38 To deposit
- 39 Course
- 40 To raise with a lever
- 41 Prefix: two
- 42 Plane surface

VERTICAL

- 1 Chief male character in a play
- 2 Biblical garden
- 3 Pertaining to the middle
- 4 To scrutinize
- 5 Jutting rock
- 6 Ornamental pendant
- 7 Cry of sheep
- 8 To withdraw
- 9 Silkworm
- 10 Mineral

- 11 Girl's name
- 17 Symbol for nickel
- 19 Preposition
- 22 To agitate
- 24 Symbol for iridium
- 25 Cost
- 26 Stain
- 27 Sudden inhalation
- 28 Small particle
- 29 Acorn-bearing tree
- 30 Wise saying
- 32 Islands in British West Indies
- 33 Elated
- 36 French conjunction
- 37 To compliment
- 38 Means of communication
- 40 Foot lever
- 41 To exist
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Stringed instrument
- 45 Officer's assistant
- 46 Spoils
- 47 Container
- 48 Eggs
- 49 Honey
- 50 2000 lbs.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



"OUR SEA"

The crew of a German submarine had been rescued by a British destroyer, and the men taken on board were being held as prisoners of war. One day, one of the German officers approached the captain on the bridge and began to express his opinion regarding His Majesty's Navy:

"Your battleships? Your cannons? Your sailors? Your admirals? They're not even worth talking about!" and saying this, he disdainfully spat into the ocean.

Without losing his temper, the captain replied: "Think what you like about our admirals, our sailors, our cannons and our battleships; but, if you don't mind, don't spit in our sea."

—Excelsior, Paris.

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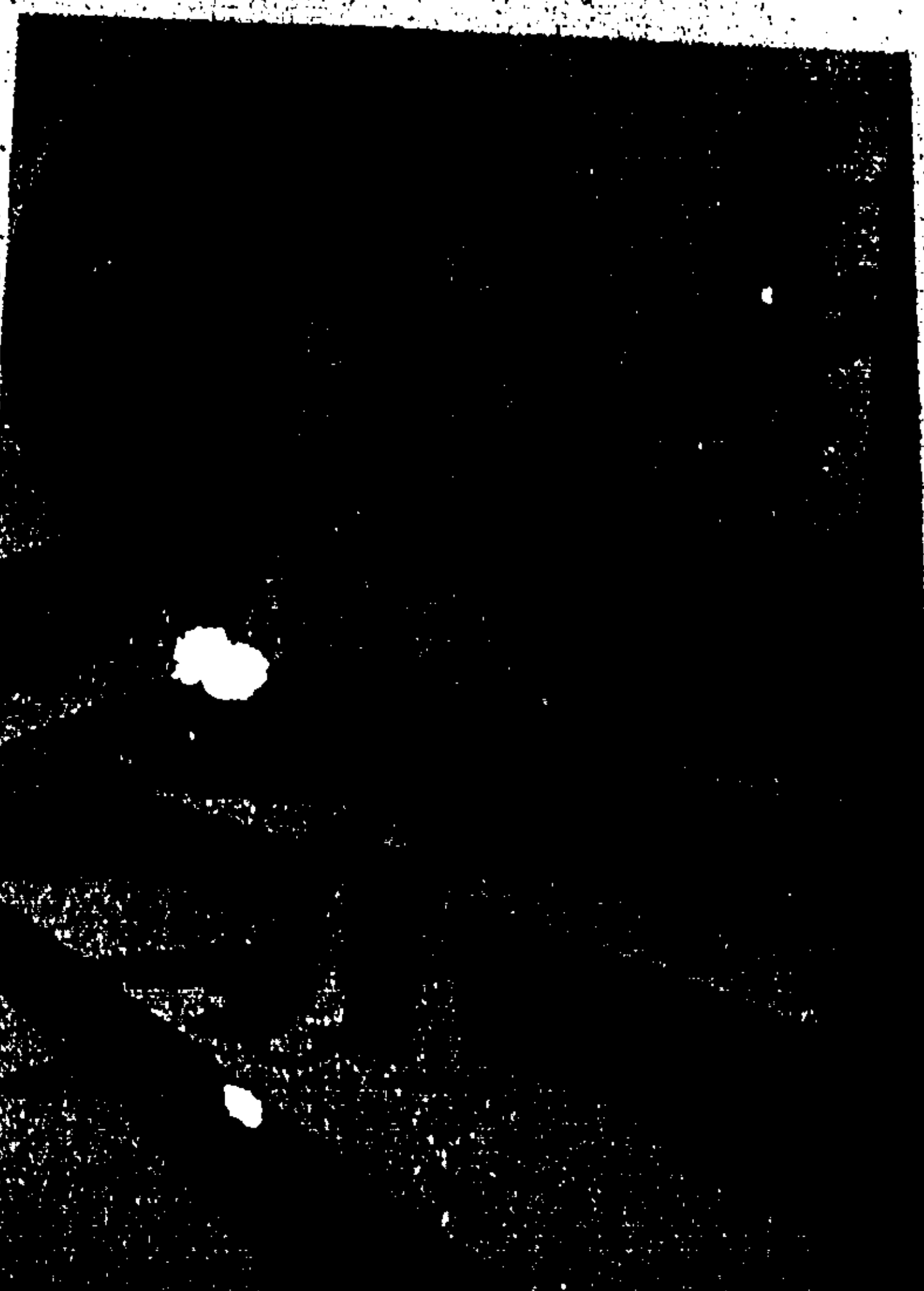
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TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

PATRICIA LINDSAY SAYS:

GIVE SKIN AIRING AND SUN —BUT AVOID BURNING

NOW beach days have arrived what joy there is in getting into a bathing or sun suit and lolling on the hot sands! Indeed the sunning and airing is so divine that we are tempted to lie exposed too long.

If this is the beginning of your sun season you must take every precaution to protect your body from too long exposure the first few times you sun bathe. Even though your skin may have a goodly supply of natural lubrication it is pretty necessary that you anoint it with a sun oil, olive oil, mineral oil with a drop or two of iodine, or cocoa butter. Perhaps you have a favourite oil mixture which most certainly should go along with you the first few times of the season.

Of course, it partly depends upon the strength of the sun rays, but we are advised not to lie uncovered longer than ten minutes front and back, the first time we take the sun. If you still want to get the sun's heat cover yourself with towels or a cotton robe. Legs can take more sun than the rest of the body but don't think they cannot burn! If you keep them exposed you must anoint them with a protective oil at least every twenty minutes. After bathing you must anoint them again, for the salt water removes most of the oil.

Your Eyes — Save Them

Many girls make the mistake of getting a thorough burning or first tanning with the straps of their suits up. That leaves strap marks on your skin most of the season. Go at tanning sensibly. Lie on your back first. Slide down your straps and tuck them under the upper part of your suit. Do not expose your breasts—as some physicians feel the direct rays of the sun are too strong for them. Roll up your suit high on your legs, take off your shoes. Of course, do all this after you have anointed your skin with a protective solution. Then protect your eyes with small pads of cotton wrung out of witch-hazel. You may, if you wish, put blinders on your eyes or dark glasses, but they usually cover too much of the area around your eyes and the skin does not tan as the rest of your face.

After a few minutes turn over and



Charming young Anne Nagel who takes the lead in "Winners of the West" covers her pretty figure with a big terry-cloth wrap for protection, after she has bathed in the sun a few minutes.

expose your back. It is good to get the sun clear down your spine. Your suit straps are still tucked under but take the precaution to anoint your legs up to your buttocks in back, for your suit is inclined to slip up and the area which is not protected by an oil can be burned and cause you much discomfort.

A salt water shower, or fresh water cold shower (using soap) is better for your skin than a warm bath after you have been lying in the sun. At

least after the first few sun baths. If the water you swim in is clean salt water, or clean fresh water, there is no need whatever to take a shower when you come out.

Nose-Guards

If your nose tends to burn quickly you must wear a nose-guard after the first ten minutes of exposure. You may use a leaf, moist cotton or a paper guard. Try though, to keep your nose the same tone as the rest of your skin.

Slim Down Unlovely Bulges

If you want to streamline your figure you must strengthen your weakest muscles and weaken your overdeveloped muscles. Bulges are usually caused by overdeveloped muscles particularly those in the thighs and hips, so you must adopt an exercise routine which will correct this trouble.

Arrange a folded blanket on the floor to accommodate your stretched-out figure. You may put a small pillow under your head—a very thin one. Now learn these exercises in rotation and go through them every single morning in a room well aired.

Efficacious Reducing Routine

1—First relax by lying on the floor and bending your knees so the soles of your feet are flat on the floor. Cross your arms on your chest and then pretend you are going to sleep for ten minutes. Unless you are thoroughly relaxed before beginning this programme the exercising will do you no good.

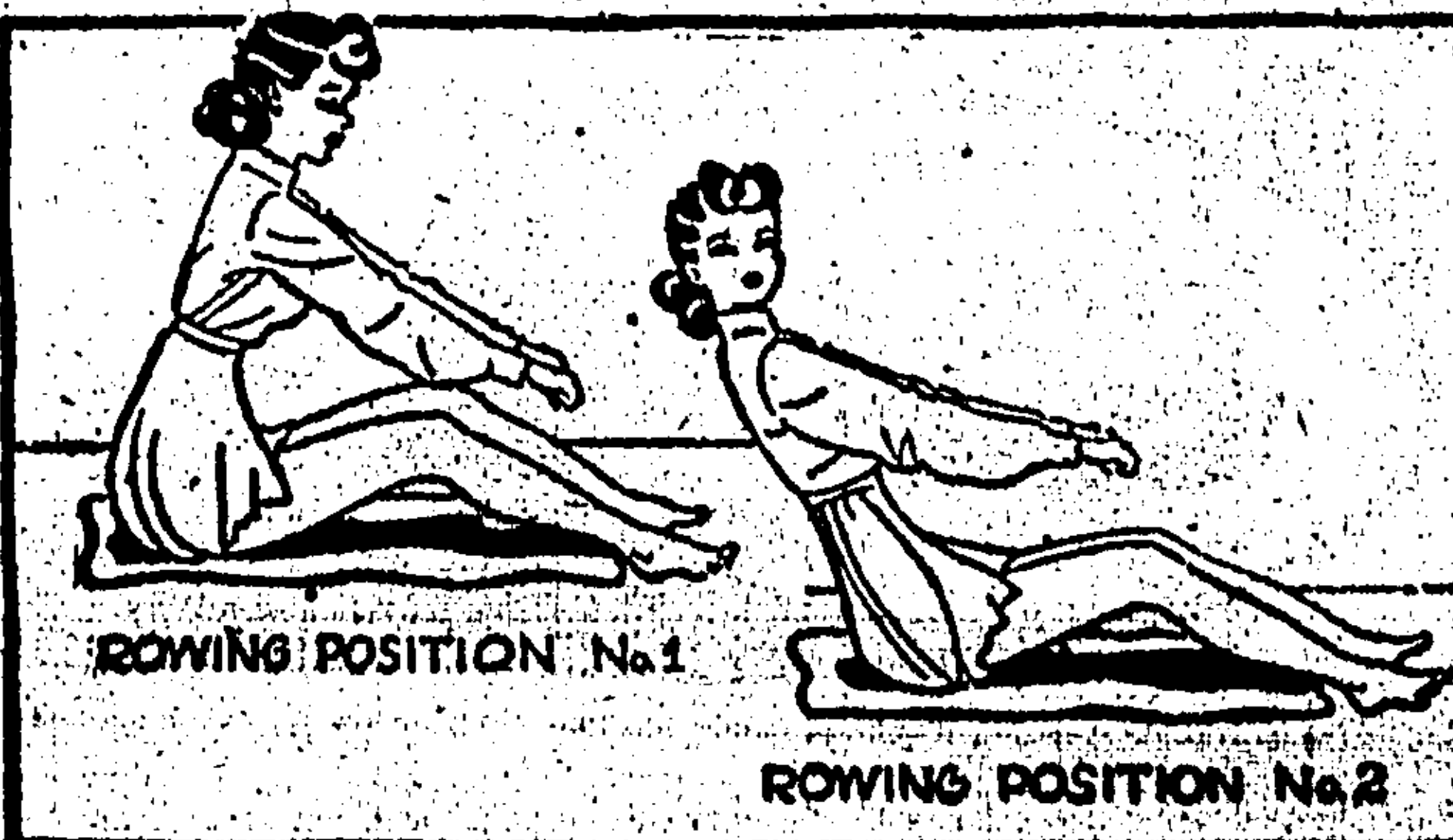
2—Get your legs working freely in the thigh sockets by going through the "bicycle" movement. This is done by lifting first one leg and then the other in an up-side-down pedalling movement. Pedal in big circles making sure that the inner borders of your knees touch as your legs pass each other. Your knees should just graze. When you are out of breath, relax. Repeat for five minutes.

3—And now for those prominent curves in your back hips. Lie on your back, bend your knees up to your chest and clasp your knees with your hands. Round your elbows and ease your shoulders. Now rock slowly from side to side without flopping over or without touching either elbow to the floor. This massages pounds off your posterior!

3—Now a little more drastic exercise after a moment or two of relaxation. It is rowing. If you have a rowing machine so much the better. Otherwise do it this way. Sit with your legs out in front of you, with your back straight and flat. If you cannot flatten your back and keep your legs straight out in front of you, then bend your knees slightly to give you balance. Grasp imaginary oars out in front of you about halfway between your knee and ankle, and swing your body forward and backward as if you were pulling a boat through the water. It must be a thigh bend—not a back bend—and you must swing in rhythm. You will feel a good deep massage on your buttocks and upper thighs.

Be sure your head, neck and back are in line and your shoulders are easy as you row. Notice the positions in illustration.

These three exercises will trim your bulges if you persist in doing them each day when your body is relaxed.



DON'T ENVY BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing regularly with Mulsified.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—gives new life and lustre to your hair.

Watkins Mulsified Shampoo



The Summer Bride

TIME was, when the bride wore only the traditional orange blossom on her day of days, but now she has a galaxy of blooms from which to choose her headdress and bouquet. In fact, the more novel the arrangement of her flowers, selected for her particular type of beauty, the more lovely is her ceremony!

For instance the youthful dark beauty above has selected a white piquet frock with cutout insertions at neckline and sleeve, for her bridal frock. Simple, appropriate for her garden wedding, and flattering to her own alluring quaintness. She is a tiny thing, five feet four only, so her veil is anchored by a sunburst headdress of fragrant fresh lilies-of-the-valley and a huge gardenia, so arranged that the lily sprays add inches to her height. She carries with her a matching shower bouquet.

Because the nuptials will be held out-of-doors, in the broad daylight, her make-up is becomingly delicate—a deep rose on her lips, only a touch of rouge, but decided eye and brow enhancement but so subtly applied that only close scrutiny can defeat it. Her fingernails, naturally, match the colour of her lips; her face, arms, and chest are evenly powdered with a mixture matching exactly her current skin tone, which has a healthy summer glow.

MORE FORMAL BRIDE

Our blond beauty on the right, has chosen the traditionally beautiful satin for her wedding dress, for she is to be married in a church, instead of in the garden. Thus her veil is longer, trailing beyond the hem of her gown, and only lilies of the valley hold it in place on top of her chic pompadour coiffure. She is a bit above average height so the lily sprays shoot outward, instead of upward. Her luxurious shower bouquet drips low. She could have carried white stock and white roses on her arm, and worn a blow crown of white roses on her veil.

More formal, too, is this bride's make-up for candles will be lighted in the church, casting artificial light

on her happy face. Lip rouge and nail lacquer is close to the hot-pink shade, but if she had so desired, she could have worn the faintest of rose on her nails and a true, light scarlet on her lips. She has kept her skin fair, so its clear beauty will be enhanced by the rich shimmer of her gown.

BRIDES IN COLOUR

For the bride who doesn't wear white for her wedding, there is an endless array of lovely blooms from which to choose corsage or bouquet.

A few suggestions: For the bride who wears her going away costume during the ceremony, a tailored corsage should be the choice, with bows of green foliage. Spray orchids make a delicate corsage and are lovely against the season's blues. Yellow daisies are chic with a gray summer suit and, of course, gardenias fashioned with lily sprays, or small pink roses, are a perennial favourite.

Simply bear in mind that your costume should have a lovely colour contrast in the corsage you choose, and it may consist of any flower of which you are fond.



This sunburst headdress is a glamorous choice for the bride who wishes to look taller than she is. A large gardenia with valley lily sprays.



For the formal wedding, with the traditional satin gown, carry a luxurious shower bouquet, such as this, and have a few sprays of one flower anchor your wedding veil to your hair.

AND HER ATTENDANTS

MOTHER naturally wants to look her prettiest on her daughter's wedding day, but she should take care not to overdress and steal any of the attention which is due the bride! After all it is the bride's day and the ceremony should be so planned that each detail will make her look as beautiful and happy as a bride should look!

For a hot-day wedding, either in garden or church, mother may wear a street length afternoon frock of a colour which will harmonize well with the dresses of the attendants for she will stand with them in a reception line after the ceremony. Unless it is an evening wedding a large hat is appropriate and should be chic enough to dramatize her costume. She should choose an exquisite corsage which gives a splashy colour contrast to her gown, and her gloves may match its colour. The pastel shades for dresses are generally favoured, but a mother may select a darker shade such as a sheer deep blue or brown if it is more becoming. Her gloves, hat and flowers must, of course, brighten it.

Women, mother's age, will find that a powder foundation will help to keep their make-up looking fresh. Chill the skin before applying it, allow it to dry thoroughly and then powder with fresh cotton. Lipstick, rouge and nail polish should all harmonize in colour, and the colour should in turn harmonize with flowers and gown. Spend sufficient time

at a beauty counter, or in a salon, to select the perfect shades of your cosmetics? Don't wear mascara, as chances are you will cry (mothers usually do!) and your eyes will smear!

THE BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

The maid of honour, and the bridesmaids, play somewhat the role of chorines on a wedding day—but they should not wear make-up like chorines! Their gowns and bonnets and flowers may be colourful and slightly histrionic, but their faces should be serene, soft and natural! Horrible is a procession of over-painted attendants, so it is a good idea for the bride to have a professional on hand to apply make-up to her bevy of attending beauties! One from a leading beauty salon would make pretty faces prettier, without permitting them to look artificially enhanced.

Gowns should be chosen according to the style of the bridal dress. For instance if the bride wears a sheer organdy or other cotton, the bridesmaid's dresses should also be cotton. If the bride wears a formal satin gown, her maid's dresses should be fashioned from chiffon, tulle, maline or other sheer silk. Picture dresses of coloured organdy, with matching bonnets or hats are also appropriate with a satin gown for a summer wedding, but for summer only.

Much thought should be given to the selection of flowers. They should be exquisitely arranged and should furnish an interesting and flattering colour contrast to the dresses. Flowers add greatly to the beauty of any ceremony, and they also enhance the beauty of the girls who wear them!

French Chivalry

At a dinner party the hostess, during a lull in the conversation, was unfortunate to emit a loud rasping hiccup. A Frenchman, sitting by her, immediately apologised profusely, as if he had committed the faux pas. When the ladies had left the dining room, an American asked the gallant son of Gaul why he had acted in this manner.

"As monsieur knows, we are a chivalrous people," was the reply. "I saw that madam was embarrassed, so I tried to throw the blame on myself."

Presently the gentlemen joined the ladies upstairs. After a little while the American found himself in conversation with his hostess in the middle of a group of guests. Suddenly the alarming incident was repeated—the hostess hiccuped again. The American turned quickly to the assembled guests and announced with an engaging smile, "Folks, this one is on me!"

—Reformatory Pillar, St. Cloud, Minn.

Angels Are Not Old

The solemn silence at the funeral is suddenly pierced by the voice of our four-year-old nephew: "And where is grandma?"

"Your grandmother is in heaven now," his aunt hastens to reply.

There is a long pause.

The boy doesn't seem to be satisfied with this explanation, and suddenly he bursts out: "You can't make me believe that!"

His aunt is horror struck: "Why, child . . ."

"There are no angels as old as grandma!"—Nebelspalter, Rorschach.



For a hot day wedding in town, the bride's mother selects delicate pale pink gladioli blossoms which she wears as a corsage with a matching blossom on the brim of her large straw hat. Her gloves echo the colour of the flowers.



Delicate pink sweetheart roses worn as a corsage with a matching cluster emphasizing the outline of a Mary-Queen-of-Scots bonnet make a beautiful flower selection for the bride's attendants at an afternoon wedding.

They are
LOOKING
at You . . .



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SALES

IN England, a man who comes back from work in India, on leave or for retirement, is an object of ridicule to some and of suspicion to many. Unless strong evidence to the contrary is forthcoming various unflattering things are presumed about him, especially if he is a member of one of the higher civil services or an army officer, and has reached middle age. It is supposed, for example, that he must necessarily be self-important, class-conscious and a Tory; incapable of eating anything after seven thirty p.m. except in a dinner jacket, of rising from bed in the morning without having had tea delivered in his bedroom, or of carrying his own suitcase at a railway station; a consumer of large quantities of spirits which apparently have no effect on him whatever, and passionately addicted to the organised slaughter of large mammals, or (if he cannot afford that) small birds. Intellectuals flee from him as from a pestilence, since none can believe him able to apprehend, far less discuss in a dispassionate manner, any new idea. Servant-maids shun his household, since they find his habits unusual and his manners noticeably less propitiatory than they are accustomed to.

The wretched man, genuinely keen perhaps to immerse himself once again in the rich stream of ordinary English life, but conscious of an environment indifferent, if not hostile, to his views and achievements, eventually seeks solace among others of his kind in some refuge for the segregated Indian government official, such as Cheltenham or Fleet. There, if he is not returning to the East, he settles down, bandying reminiscences of past glories with his neighbours, exclaiming about the weakness of the government and the disrespectful conduct of the lower orders, and resenting his reduced circumstances while in fact enjoying a pension bigger than he could have got from any other country.

Outspoken Editorial

The other day we saw the following quoted from the editorial columns of a New York newspaper:

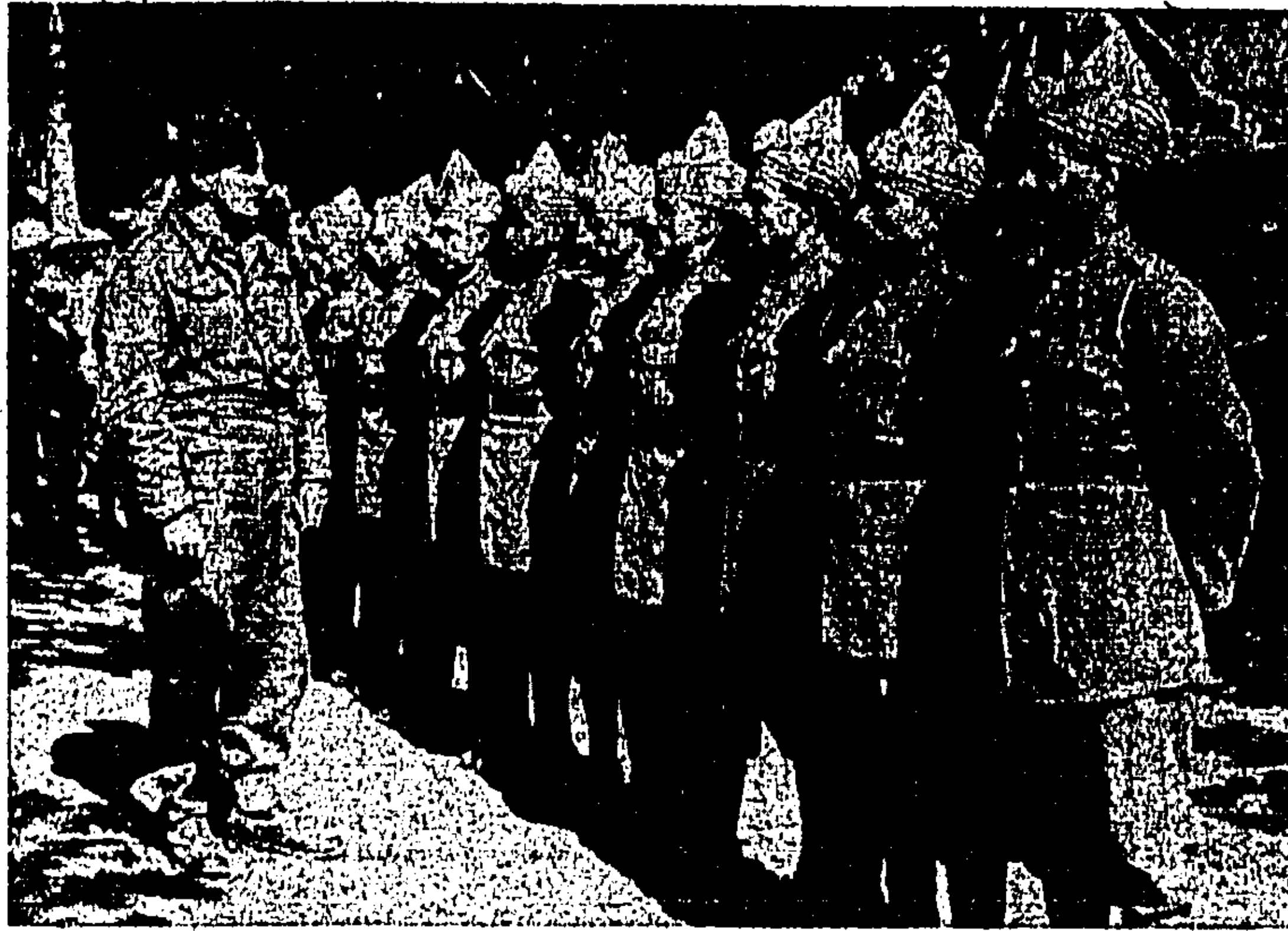
The menace of the Roosevelt campaign does not lie in the third term, but in the state of mind that could desire four more years of Roosevelt in the White House, four more years of personal government, four more years of presidential lawlessness, four more years of autocratic rule, four years more of executive contempt for Congress, courts and constitution, four years more of centralisation, four years more of wanton extravagance, of denunciation and demagoguery—in the state of mind that wants the new national aims, that wants a federal interference with every form of human industry and activity, that wants the states stripped of their powers, that wants the minority deprived of all the safeguards against the tyranny of the majority, and bureaucracy substituted for the Bill of Rights.

The newspaper was the *New York World*. . . the date was January 2, 1912 . . . and the Roosevelt was Theodore, not Franklin.

—The Open Book, Cleveland, Ohio.

The "Poona" Touch

Hard-hitting, controversial article by an Englishman which even those who disagree with the opinions expressed in it will find interesting.



The B.E.F. Indian troops "somewhere in England" are shown being inspected by Major Wainwright, under whose charge, including that of Major Jermyn, many of them arrived back from Dunkirk. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

For this lamentable state of affairs, India and Indians are responsible. Some damage presumably has been done to the man by climate; vigour of brain and body has been impaired by heat and the piercing rays of the Asiatic sun and perhaps a tropical disease or two. But the main trouble is psychological. From his earliest years in India the sufferer has been surrounded by flattery and subservience, and encouraged to assume responsibilities and perform acts of authority which would seldom fall to his lot in his own country and never before he had reached late middle age. Especially is this so if he is "heaven-born," entitled to inscribe the mystic letters I.C.S. (Indian Civil Service) after his name. Members of this, the premier government service, are recruited from the brightest graduates emerging annually from the British universities; and, although the academic standard is now lower than it was, the entrance examination or nomination-tests to be undergone still involve a severe sifting of ability.

It might be thought that almost all these men would be interesting to meet. Yet as a general rule (there are obvious and pleasing exceptions to it), they are even less acceptable in intellectual circles in their own country, once they have passed the age of thirty-five or so, than are officers of the Indian army or the subsidiary civil services, such as the Indian Forest Service or the Indian Service of Engineers. Some obscure transformation, by then, has been wrought; the eagerness and resilience of mind which gained them high university distinctions of which they brought with them to the country of their adoption has been spoiled if not destroyed. And the reason is plain. A commonplace of psychology is that nothing has a more subtly injurious effect on human character, and is more damaging to the finer qualities of head and of heart,

than the prolonged exercise of almost undisputed power.

I well remember the amazement I felt, my first day in Bombay seven years ago, at the unquestioned and unquestioning authority wielded by an English acquaintance of mine there and the splendour amidst which he dwelt. I had not left Europe before, and had come to India rather unexpectedly, at short notice, with the preliminary training which the regular member of one of the government services receives. I was twenty-seven, of respectable but undistinguished stock, from a fairly typical British upper-middle-class home. At Cambridge, like any intelligent youth, I had been disposed towards views of a mildly Left Wing kind and I liked taking my holidays rough, on foot or with a bicycle, sleeping out under haystacks and so forth, or in mountain huts. On reaching Bombay, as I was about to leave the ship, I was approached, obviously with profound respect, by a gorgeous turbaned creature in

scarlet and gold who delivered a letter to me from my friend (he had a job in Government House) announcing that my luggage would be cleared through the Customs without my needing to attend, and that a car was waiting to take me to breakfast. The day that followed was a delirium of uniforms, salutes and Union Jacks; of smoothly issued orders and grave obedience; of seemingly vast swarms of silent-footed servants moving with dignity through large apartments; in fact of general pomp and grandeur which I imagined must be at least equal—having naturally never entered the place—to that prevailing in Buckingham Palace. Frequent respectful references to "H.E." puzzled me until the initials identified themselves with the Governor, whom I found I had shaken hands with years before, when he was a company director, and had thought no more about it. Every one was extremely hospitable and considerate and gentlemanly; and I remember later reflecting, as I sat in my train travelling northward, that it would be difficult for any man who continued in that life for long to prevent arrogance from entering his soul—especially since every Indian with whom he came in contact was apparently actively engaged in inserting the seeds of it.

The truth in fact is that owing to her history and traditions and particularly to her caste system, India is by nature the least democratic or, one might say, the most snobbish country in the world, and that her antidemocratic instincts operate upon and encourage those lurking within the minds of men drawn, as most white officials in India are, from the English upper-middle-classes or petty aristocracy.

Almost every Englishman has the germ of snobbery within him, the lower-middle-classes to an even greater extent than the upper; only sections of the real aristocracy, the intelligentsia and the labouring classes are free. India has little acquaintance with Englishmen of these last types; and, being herself a hotbed of everything that is anti-democratic—if one excepts some of the peasantry and the younger occidentalised nationalists—she has no difficulty in making the germ sprout and fructify with truly tropical abundance in the only sort of Englishman she knows.

FALLACIES

Although we speak of vacuums as though they were easily made, the fact remains that nobody has ever yet succeeded in producing one. We produce partial vacuums, but never perfect vacuums. The General Electric Company has produced vacuums which were 99,999,999 per cent. perfect, but they admit that this is considerably less than a perfect vacuum, for millions of air molecules were still in the bulb.

It was once believed that photographs could not be taken in the dark, but with the discovery of infrared rays, photographs are simple in the darkest rooms. These rays are not visible to the human eye, and although the room seems totally dark, it is as light as day to the camera plate. Devices have been made for photographing criminals in the dark.

The idea that a person who resorts to a good cry once in a while is weak-willed and lacking in emotional control is all foolishness, psychologists say. Crying is an emotional safety valve and is distinctly beneficial to both body and mind. Those whose emotions are normal and unrepressed are quite likely to cry as an outlet when they are emotionally disturbed. Many of the greatest men of history have been known to cry on various occasions.

It is commonly said that one's parents are one's nearest relatives. This isn't always so. If you have brothers

or sisters, your parents are not your nearest relations. A person is more closely related to his brothers and sisters than to his father or mother. A child and its father or mother share but one-half common blood; brother and sisters, however, possess all common blood.

It is not fattening to drink milk. The very best milk is at least 87 per cent. water, with the remainder about 4 per cent. protein, 4 per cent. fat and 4 per cent. sugar. Thus, milk ranks along with those foods usually recommended for reducing—those with high percentage of water, such as cabbage (88 per cent. water), carrots (88 per cent. water), apples (85 per cent. water), and oranges (80 per cent. water). A person would have to consume a great amount of any of these foods to derive much fat from them.

The belief is widespread that persons of genius are more subject to insanity than ordinary people. Dr. E. M. East points out in the *Journal of Heredity* that this is a fallacious belief. "We ordinary people," says Dr. East, "realise that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for our mediocrity that is soothing to our egos." That is the reason many suspect that persons of brilliant minds frequently become insane.

Havelock Ellis found insanity in 4.2 of the 1,030 prominent Englishmen he studied. This is indeed a smaller proportion of insanity than is found in the whole population of Great Britain.

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Primeval

COUNTLESS men have sacrificed possessions and lives in a fruitless search for the legendary graveyard to which the elephant in Africa retires to die. Such a discovery would yield treasure of fabulous proportions. And yet all the ivory buried in Africa would be as nothing compared to the vast treasure which a man once really did discover in Siberia! This man had never been closer than 5,000 miles to a living elephant, for the world's greatest deposit of ivory was found more than eight hundred miles beyond the north polar circle.

In the spring of 1770, a daring Siberian hunter of the Arctic, Ljachow, brought his steaming dog-team to a halt at the Holy Kap by the edge of the Polar Sea. Ljachow put very little stock in the tales of evil spirits current in the region, for he was a man who believed only in himself, and in the work of his own hands. But recently the polar foxes and sables had been growing scarcer and scarcer, until one morning he found all his traps empty. Thoughtfully he stood gazing northward . . . there might be something yonder . . .

Cursing, he made his way back to the dogs. He was going to return to the villages, to women, to vodka. Let the women of Moscow and St. Petersburg go unadorned by the skins of animals! And then, suddenly he asked himself: wasn't that a herd of magnificent reindeer over there, on the other side of the sea?

It was no phantom of his fancy, for there they were, running northward. Women and vodka forgotten, Ljachow cracked his whip wildly for the next few hours in a desperate effort to make his dogs overtake the herd, but, when he reached land, night had fallen.

The next day he continued his journey . . . long stretches of land, as far as one could see . . . then suddenly the sea coming in between . . . always the tracks of the reindeer going northward. Eventually blocks of ice barred the intrepid hunter's advance, and he was forced to turn back. But he was satisfied. He must have crossed over a lot of islands, empty and useless islands.

However, when he told his superiors what had happened, he found that the news caused a sensation. Months later he received from the Empress Catherine a deed in which she, as a token of her recognition, granted him the right to call the islands by his name and for the duration of his life to exploit their natural resources.

"I thank you — for nothing!" thought Ljachow, and laughed long and heartily at the wonderful present of the Czarina.

The peasants grinned as they called him "King of the Ljachow Islands," and inquired about the welfare of his subjects there.

The discoverer was not very pleased with all this, and when next winter's trapping was better, he decided that on his summer vacation he would hire a boat and a crew of four and visit his islands while they were

Bones---And Flesh

Countless lives have been sacrificed in a fruitless search for the legendary graveyard of the elephant — yet all the ivory buried in Africa would be as nothing compared to the vast treasure which a man once really did discover in Siberia!

free of ice. At the first island he stepped off the boat and proceeded to take a walk around; during this little promenade he stumbled against something, skinning his knees. Cursing as was his wont, he kicked the object in an attempt to get it out of his way. It did not move, and he bent closer.

A second later he was lying on the frozen ground, frenziedly pulling at the bump in the ground. He had found a huge tusk, over ten feet in length and four times as heavy as that of an African elephant. Another, and still another, came into view.

Ljachow yelled for help, and wherever the ground showed what at first appeared to be a swelling he and his men found enormous hills of tusks. The whole island was nothing but a great heap of ivory, cemented with sand and ice! Suddenly Ljachow realised where he was; he had stumbled upon the Cemetery of the Mammoths, those long extinct Arctic elephants! The two other islands as well were the remains of these gigantic animals of the primeval world.

Before long the Empress heard of the discovery, and sent a court official to appraise it, but he returned to say that it was quite impossible even to give an approximate estimate of the value of the treasure. The once laughed-at hunter feared that he would now be robbed of his newfound wealth, but Catherine remained true to her word. For over thirty years Ljachow drew from the islands a very fine income, and only after his death were they appropriated by the Russian Government, who have continued to find them inexhaustible after one hundred and sixty years of exploitation.

Occasionally the complete body of the mammoth is uncovered, and the meat often appears as well preserved as if the animal had met its death just yesterday in the treacherous ice. After centuries in this natural cold-storage, the meat is still good enough to eat, and is considered a great delicacy by the Siberian natives. But the Cossack, Zawlowski, of West Manchuria, who once tasted the meat of a 20,000-year-old mammoth, tells the following story.

"My native town is Kolymsk, in the far north of Russia. I had inherited a small business from my father, and used to barter with the natives there. For powder, ammunition, salt and other small odds and ends I would receive skins, reindeer meat and so on.

"One winter, in the year 1900, Tumak came into my store, and offered me an enormous tooth. I'd never seen one so large. Immediately I told the district judge about it, and after poring over some book, he told me that it was a mammoth's tooth, and got very excited when he saw it, in perfect condition with some bits of flesh still clinging to the roots. The traces of the axe were still visible, where Tumak had hacked the tooth out of the head. The district judge sent me with Tumak to verify the location of the find, while he notified the academy in St. Petersburg. It was over a hundred miles away and it took us nine weeks to make the trip there and back. When I returned, I was informed that I must prepare to accompany a scientific expedition that was being sent by the St. Petersburg Russian Academy of Science, the expedition to be comprised of three scientists, myself, and sixteen men to look after the reindeer and the sleds.

"By the time we found the animal it was summer 1901. Foxes and other beasts of prey had taken much of the meat from the head, and the snout was completely gone. The body, however, complete in outline, was lying wholly under frozen ground. The summer sun helped, and we finally succeeded in digging out the animal. Skin and fur were intact, and in spots the meat under the skin appeared to be quite fresh, and filled

with blood, as though the huge animal had just been killed yesterday. We used our hands practically all the time in removing the beast, so that it would not in any way suffer damage.

"The work took so long that it began to get cold again, and we had to build an immense log house over the animal, and day and night we kept a fire going in it, so that everything would not freeze up, on us again and make it impossible for us to excavate the lower sections of its body. But eventually we had the whole thing, and set about taking it apart. We had to work skilfully, like expert butchers with oxen, for the meat was perfectly preserved, in sections marvellously fresh in appearance and quite red. Close to the outer skin, of course, it was gray and pale, but a little deeper, under the fat, where the changes in temperature had not penetrated, the meat looked ready to eat. The fat was white and firm. Our best pigs don't offer better.

"The work took us two months, and then the separate parts of the animal were packed in straw, bound together and carefully sewn into the rawhide of the animal.

"I received a thousand rubles for my work, that is, not for my work, but rather because I tasted a piece of the stinking mammoth meat. Imagine it! I ate the meat of an animal twenty thousand years old! Twenty thousand years in cold storage, and I ate it! For when we saw that the dogs liked the stuff, we decided to taste it, too, to roast a piece of the loins. I don't know why, but the heads of the expedition always ought



The Italian declaration of war is an event of the utmost importance to the Emperor of Abyssinia and his country. Haile Selassie left his home in Bath shortly before the declaration was made known and went up to London. He is now reported to be in the Sudan. This photograph was taken the day he arrived in London from Bath. (Associated Press Photo).

to postpone this "tasting test," and preferred the fresh reindeer or horse-meat.

And then, when the intestines of the animal came to light, they gave up the idea entirely. But I, who am not so delicate, took a piece of mammoth meat, fried it in the pan (in mammoth fat, of course), and ate it. I ate two mouthfuls, and the dogs ate the rest. Oh, I suppose one could eat it, if one had to, and enjoy it—the professors who were watching me turned green and stumbled to the door of the hut; yet, when you think that that meat was twenty thousand years old, and still looked fresh . . .

THE FLYING SUBMARINE

FOR a year now the Japanese ship-building yards at Yezo have been working on a new type of machine which has proved to be very effective in spite of its hasty construction. It is the pocket submarine. Although it is only six or seven yards long, it is a remarkable success at torpedoing and, being so small, is safer and easier to handle than larger submarines.

Japan now possesses about ten of these little submarines, which could destroy a whole squadron. Recently fifteen experts and three reporters were invited to watch the trial run of a submarine which is very similar to the pocket submarine, but which can, after gliding a short distance on the surface, take off into the air and fly like a seaplane.

C. E. Tesonuma, the engineer-inventor of this amazing machine, piloted it himself. The fish-shaped body, about nine or ten yards long, plunged and disappeared completely, as do all good submarines.

After about ten minutes' manoeuvring with the periscope showing, the submarine rose to the surface. Then from the horizontal upper surface, first two, then three, and finally four bands of steel seemed to open out from each side, giving the machine a wing span of eighteen to twenty yards. Then it seemed to rise, while from the prow of the boat two propeller blades emerged from gunken slots, angled out, and automatically joined, forming an air crew which began to turn. Exactly six minutes after the submarines had reached the surface it flew off.

This "flying fish," can, without danger, go fifteen to twenty miles under water; when unloaded it has a range of more than six hundred miles in flight, and, even when carrying freight, it has a range of three hundred miles. It can be armed with four torpedoes for use under water, or in the air.

The "flying fish," equipped with three sixty-horse-power engines, is made almost entirely of duralumin; only its wings are of silk, of a special

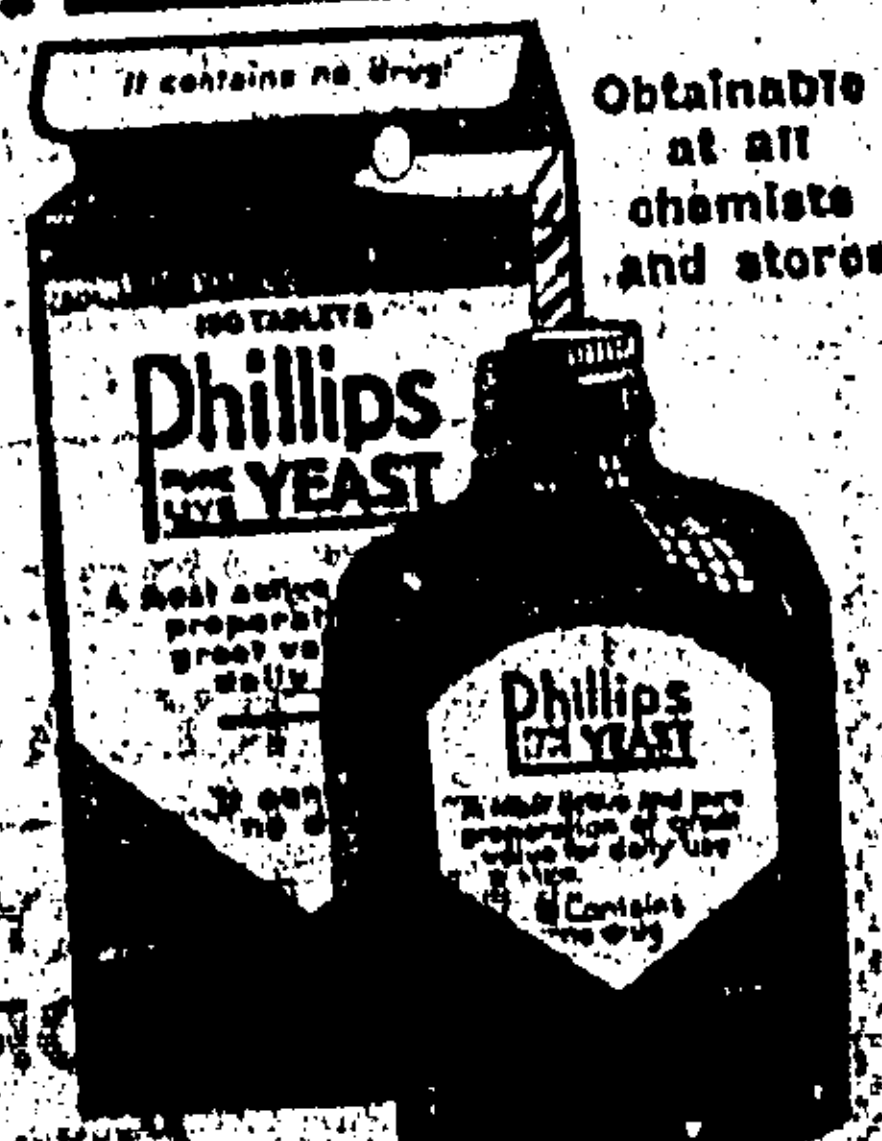
weave. The construction of these machines requires quantities of aluminium that only countries possessing great deposits of bauxite could afford. Thus Germany could never take advantage of this weapon, since France and Britain have almost a world monopoly of the indispensable material.

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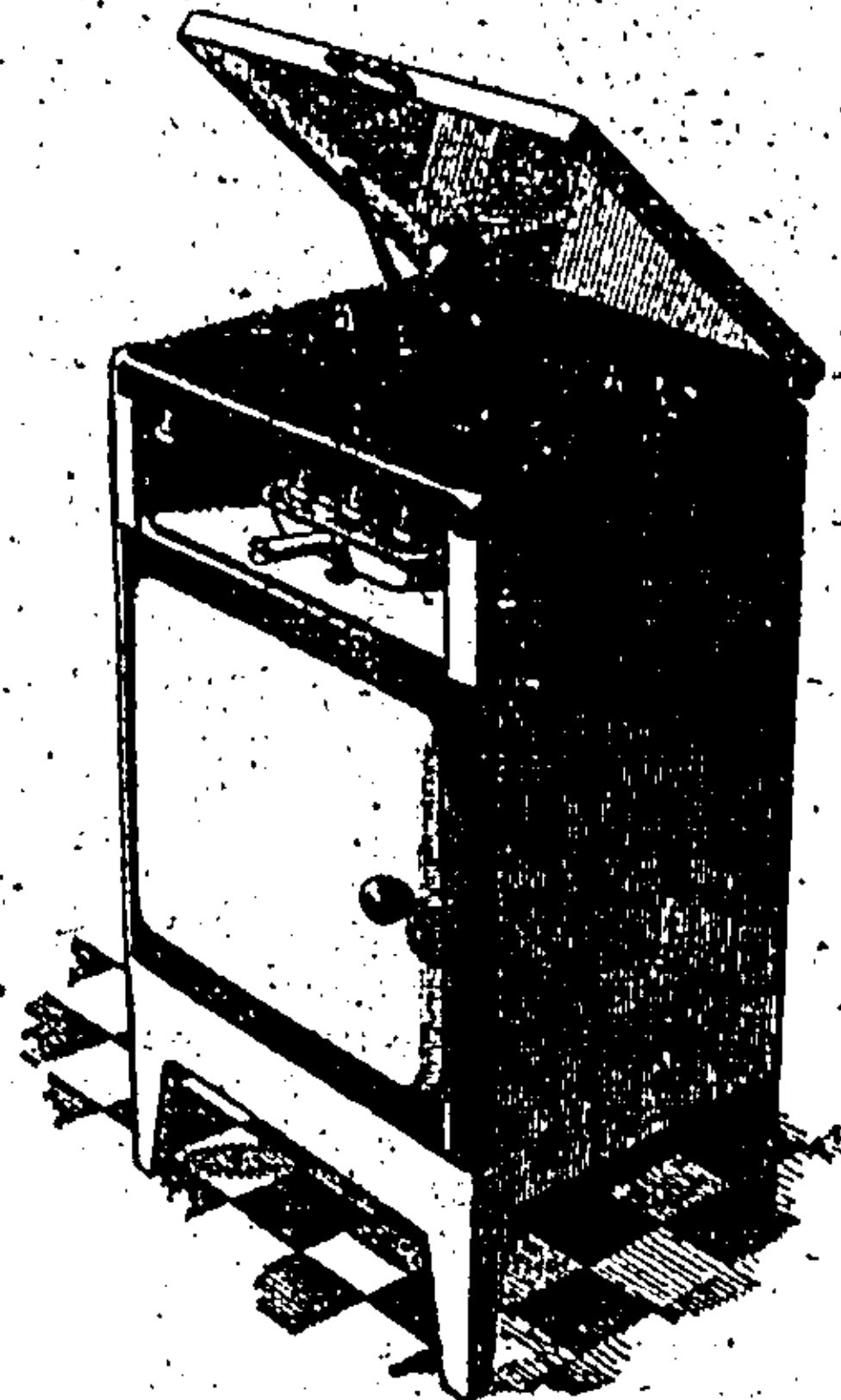
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Next Chapter: Revenge

William C. White, the serial writer, tells of a Londoner who for 15 years had been writing a serial-thriller for a London daily . . . When his request for a raise was refused, the serial writer added an episode which left The Hero, bound by chains, in a small tank, with the rising water already up to his chin. In that water was an Octopus — and The Villain stood by, with a machine gun trained on The Hero's chest . . . When that installment was published, the serial-writer resigned . . . The frantic editors, unable to find a writer who could get The Hero out of this predicament, finally agreed to the salary increase . . . The serial-writer returned to his desk, and began the next installment: "By superhuman efforts, our hero escaped, and . . ." — Lyons in New York Post.

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LEAGUE BOWLS



R. F. Luz about to deliver a wood in last Saturday's Bowls match between Recrelo and Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Others in the picture are Messrs. F. X. Soares, Leo Silva, J. C. Gill, J. G. Meyer and G. Deacon.



A measure! Other members of the rinks look on intently during the match between Recrelo and Craigen-gower.



W. Gill, who played a good game between Hong Kong Football Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, is seen in the picture.



Members of the Training Cadre Squads photographed by the Press.

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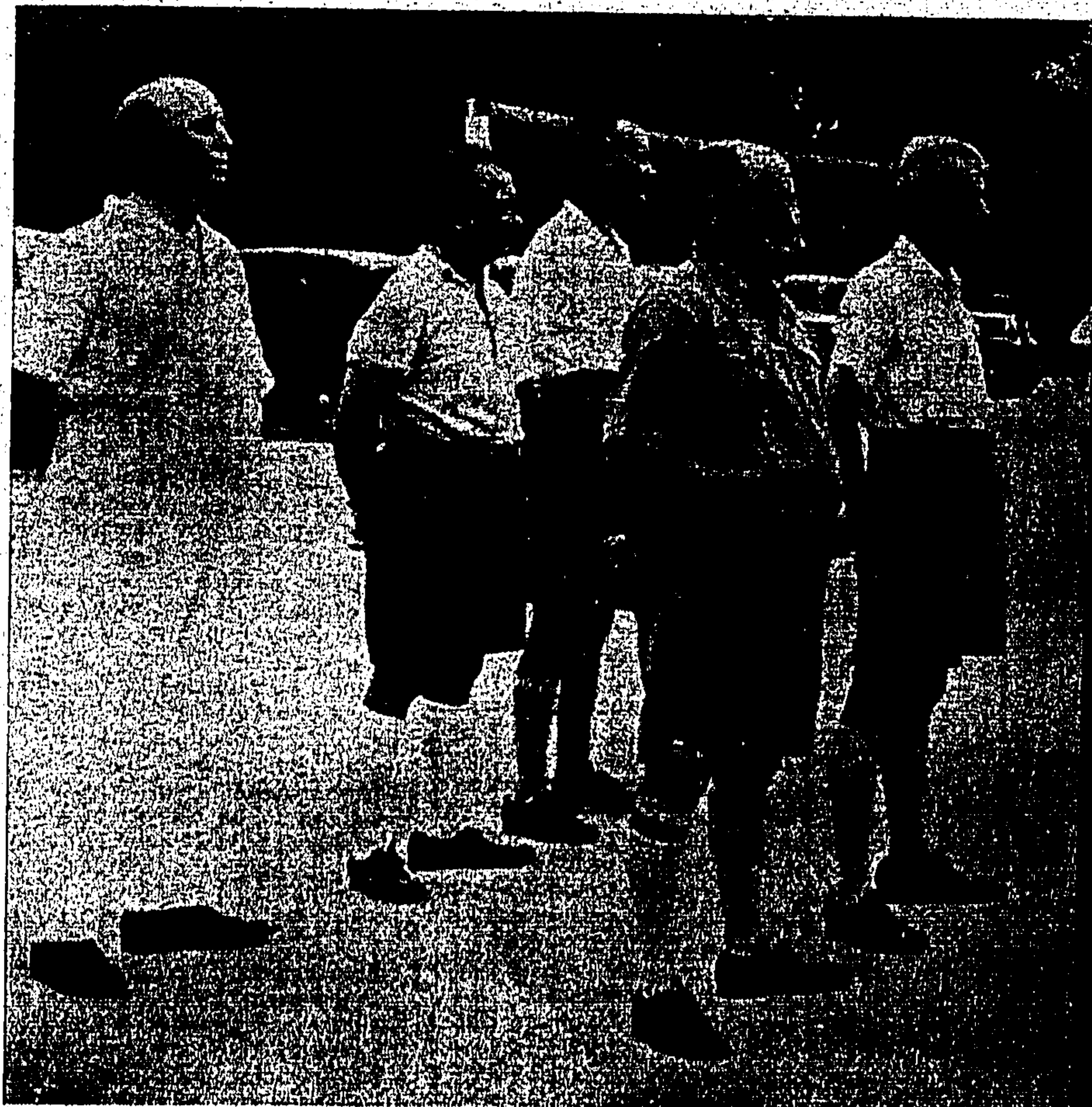
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Last Monday's turn-out on Murray Parade Ground. (Photograph by the Press.)

TRAINING CADRE SQUADS



In the match between Police, is shown on in "Panamas" are background.



John Gill about to deliver a wood for Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their match against the Champions. George Deacon, Joe Meyer and F. X. Soares are others in the picture.



at Monday's parade on Murray Parade Ground.



Joe Carey bowling against George Duncan in the match between Hong Kong Football Club and Police.



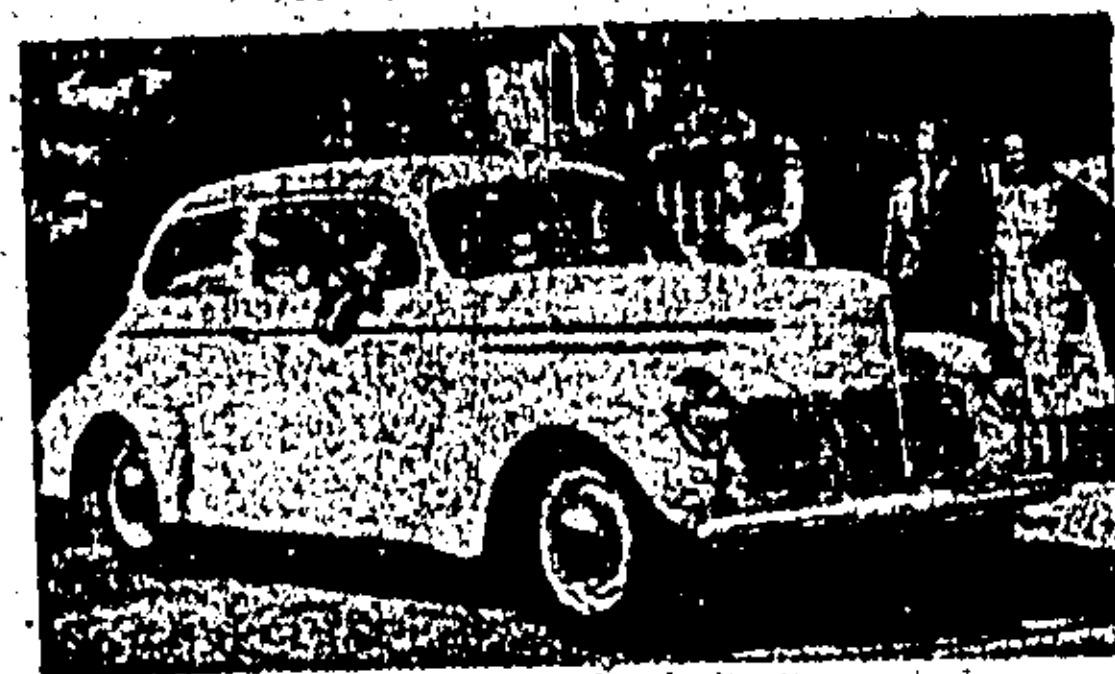
members of the Training Cadre Squads. (Tong)

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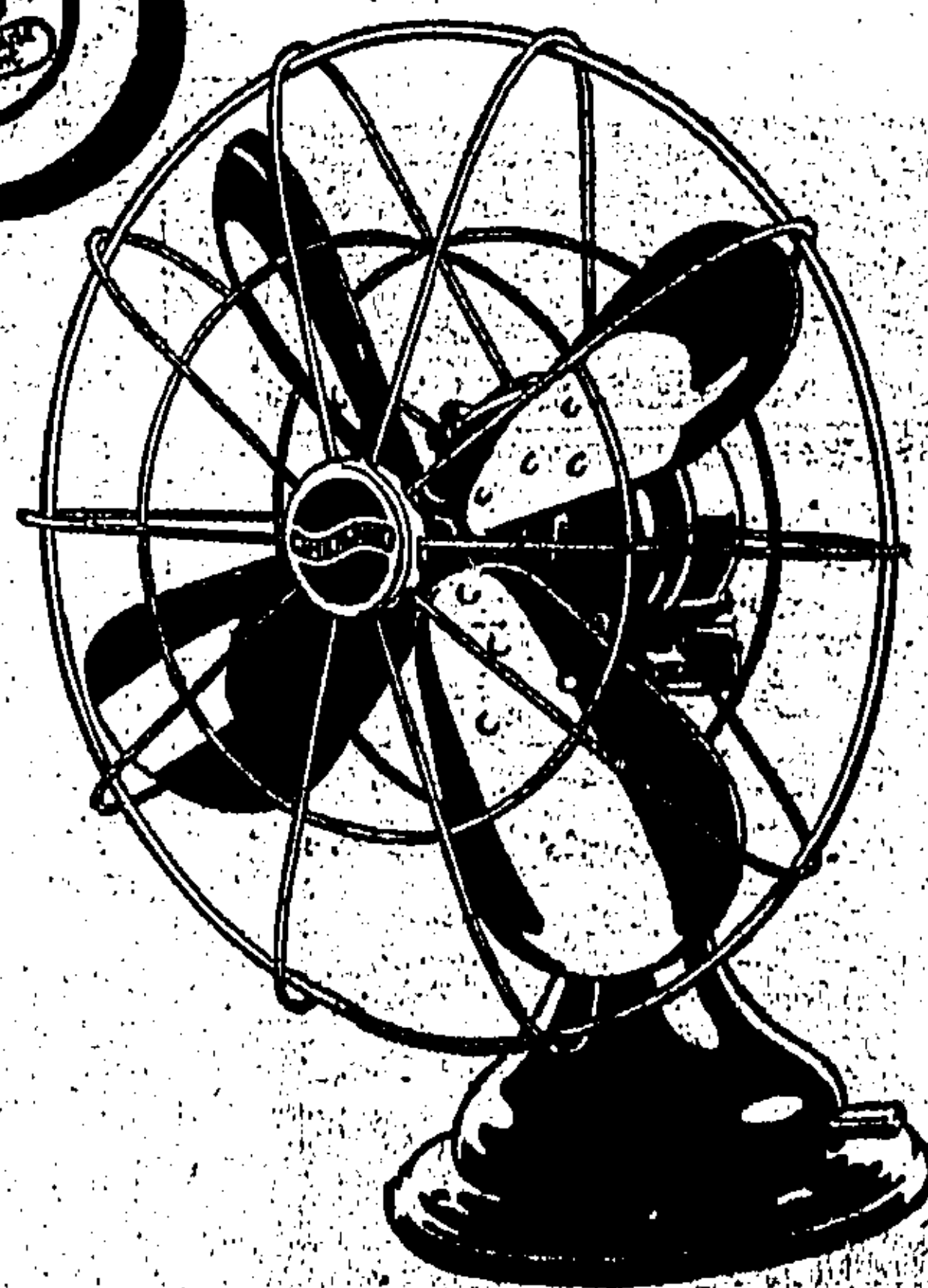


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The Moth That Saved Australia

A tiny benefactor, measuring no more than four-fifths of an inch, freed Australia from the prickly tyrant which launched the vegetable equivalent of the biblical flood, devastating several thousands of square miles of once arable land.

THE story that we have to tell may seem a bit incredible to our readers, but it is an unemotional statement of fact—right down to the finer points of punctuation.

As far as can be ascertained, the opuntia or prickly pear cactus was brought to Australia from South America in 1788. Its beautiful blossoms and tasty fruit must certainly have intrigued the immigrant who took it along with him when he left for Sydney. The next time this humble cactus is mentioned is in 1839, in the annals of the New South Wales town of Scone. A farmer's wife of the district had brought a cutting of the opuntia home with her in a flower pot.

In all probability she had gotten the pretty plant from a relative in Sydney. It was not long before she was able to note with pride that the little cactus was thriving on her window sill. It blossomed, bore fruit and grew bigger from day to day. In time she presented her friends and acquaintances with shoots of her cactus, and everybody was happy. But with this fate had started off on its ominous course.

It seems that somebody got the bright idea of using the prickly pear as a garden hedge. It was a great success, and before long opuntia hedges as enclosures for lawns became the fashionable thing.

In this manner the cactus, which thrives so exuberantly in the Australian climate, won its way to freedom—a freedom that its human benefactors were sorely to rue one day. It launched a veritable crusade of destruction; it swept over the land and left devastation in its wake. Nothing availed to stem it. It was the vegetable equivalent of the biblical flood.

By 1870 it was completely out of control. It had become master of enormous sections of New South Wales, Queensland and parts of Victoria. Thousands of pounds sterling were spent in futile effort to hold it in check. By the end of the century it had ravaged an area of about 15,000 square miles.

Year by year it pushed its conquests farther. A quarter of a century later its domains extended over almost 100,000 miles. Its thorny arms clutched an area equal to about half that of Greater Germany. Meadows, fields, prairies, entire farms were covered with impenetrable

thickets of cactus. And Australia was helpless in the face of it all.

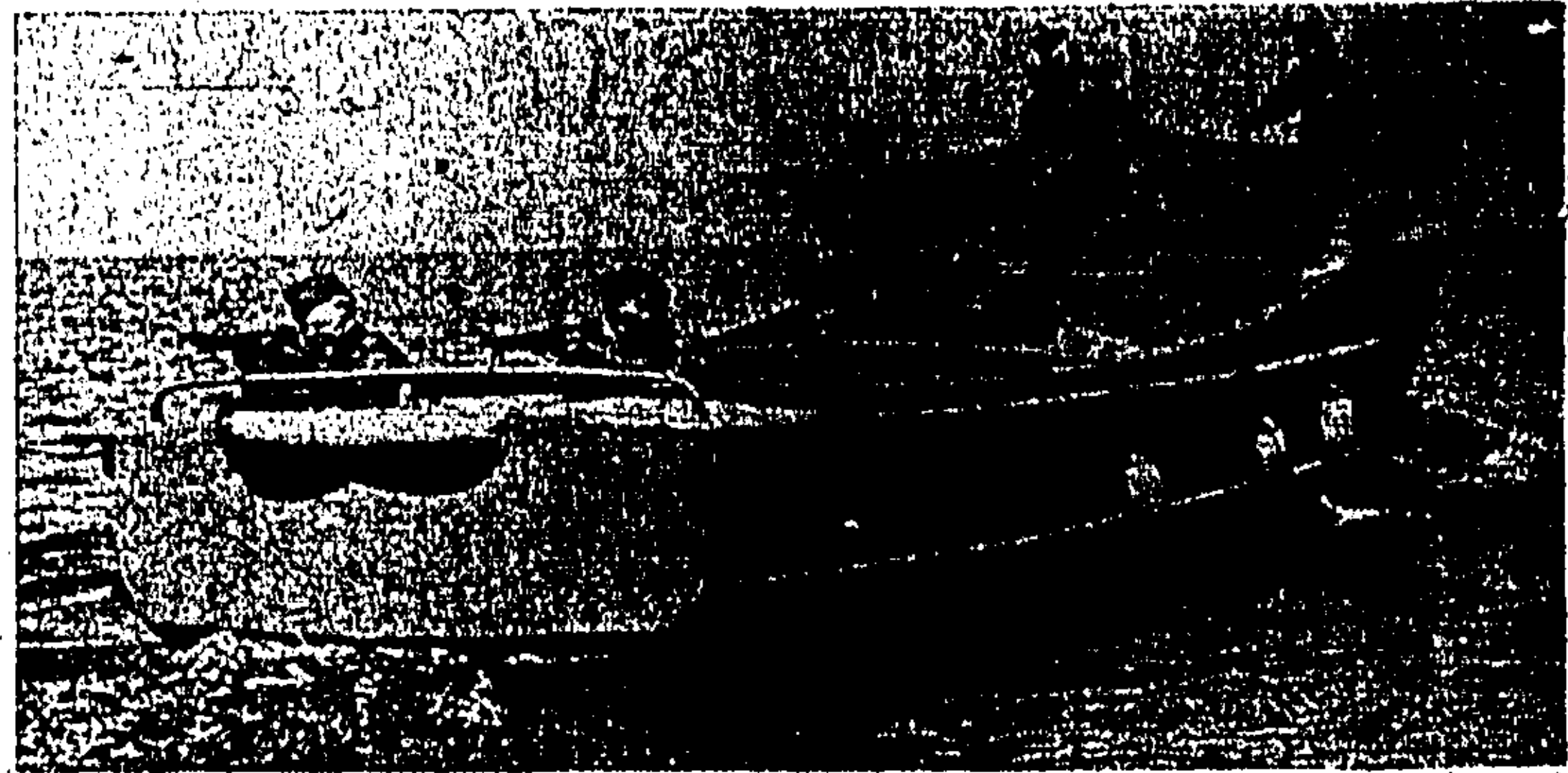
Attempts were made to burn it out; tons of poison were dropped on to the cactus jungles from planes. In vain. Even when a few acres were reclaimed from the scourge in one part of the country, it grew tenfold elsewhere.

By 1925 the area overgrown with opuntia increased by about 1,500 square miles each. It seemed as though the entire Australian continent were doomed to fall victim to the prickly pear in the none too distant future.

Science began to concern itself with what had become a matter of life and death to the future of the nation. Several distinguished Australian biologists visited South America. In the Argentine they discovered a small caterpillar, striped in black and orange, known by the charming name of *Cactoblastis Cactorum*. This creature has the interesting habit of feeding on the opuntia. It devours the soft pulp of the plant from the uppermost tip to the deepest root. Once honoured with a visit from this little guest, the cactus never recovers from the experience. It withers away.

But this time the Australians were taking no chances. They had been cured of the habit of bringing alien flora and fauna lightheartedly to their remote fatherland. First they carried out experiments to see what would happen when there would no longer be any prickly pear cactuses on which to feast. Would the caterpillar direct its formidable appetite to other plants? If so, they would merely be wasting their time plotting to use Beelzebub to drive out Satan.

The *cactoblastis*, however, behaved impeccably in every respect. When



Precautions are being taken at a riverside works, where a "parashot" patrol has been organised and employees are doing duty in rotation. All men have been supplied with a uniform, and are shown at firing practice in a high speed motor boat. (Copyright, Fox Photos)

there were no longer any prickly pear cactuses, it did the proper thing and died out. Why should it drag on a disconsolate existence on a diet of baser vegetables that couldn't approach the succulence of its beloved opuntia?

And this is precisely what the scientists were hoping for. With the greatest care a couple of thousand of the eggs laid by the moth that develops from the caterpillar were brought to Chinchilla in Queensland. There they were bred in experimental stations and accustomed to their new environment. The experiment was a complete success. The caterpillars crawled out of the eggs, within a few days became moths again, laid new eggs in lavish quantity, and then dutifully gave up the ghost. The cycle of life ran its unbroken course and the supply of caterpillars grew and grew.

When several million eggs had been obtained, they were spread among the cactuses in the most sorely beset districts. They fulfilled all expectations.

The first 2,200,000 eggs were let loose on the weed in Queensland in 1926. Since then some 35,000 square miles have been reclaimed from the

greedy foe. New arable land has been made available; new settlements have been established.

In all fairness it should be mentioned that other natural enemies of the opuntia have also been pressed into service. But to *cactoblastis cactorum* falls the lion's share of the glory of freeing Australia from the prickly tyrant. It is only just, therefore, that a memorial should have been erected at Chinchilla to this tiny benefactor that measures no more than four-fifths of an inch. This is, to be sure, only a primitive frame-house. But within it are gathered pictures and statistics that recount the feat of *cactoblastis* in glowing terms.

WILL-POWER

ONE day a man walked into the saloon carrying a big glass jar with a live rattlesnake in it. He wanted to sell it. Frank Ward, who ran the saloon in Denver, says, "Hell, no, they see snakes soon enough."

But the man kept arguing with him. He says, "It's big money for you if you'll buy it. Now I'll bet drinks for the house there ain't a man here that can hold his finger on that glass and keep it there when the snake strikes."

To show you what a bonehead I was, I took him up. It was thick glass and I knew damn well the snake couldn't bite me, so I put my finger on it. The snake struck, and away came my finger. I got mad and made up my mind I would hold my finger on that glass or bust. It cost me seventeen dollars before I quit, but since then I've never bucked the other fellow's game and it has saved me a lot of money.

Frank bought the snake and he sure made money on it. It was lots of fun to get some sucker that thought he was long on nerve to go against it; no one ever could. But one night a bunch of cowboys came in and I knew some of them. They all tried the snake and failed, and one of them got mad and busted the glass with his six-shooter and the snake got out and they had to kill it. —E. C. Abbott ("Teddy Blue") in "We Pointed Them North," Farrar and Rinehart).

WISDOM LET LOOSE

From Various Sources

*** Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes.

*** There is always a best way to do a thing, if it be but to boil an egg.

*** A man is not necessarily brilliant because he is always casting reflections.

*** Business is usually quiet with the concern that keeps quiet about its business.

*** There's nothing new under things that can be made to look new.

*** The most pitiable sight in the world is a man in a big departmental store looking for a place to buy a reel of cotton.

*** Is there anything more pathetic than to see a man trying to support a motorcar-minded wife on a shank's pony salary?

*** The tragedy of life is not so much in good purposes not carried to an end, as in good purposes not carried to a beginning.

*** Most people are like the darkey; they've more confidence in a piece of paper with some writing on it than the spoken word.

*** Women do not find it difficult nowadays to behave like men, but they often find it extremely difficult to behave like gentlemen.

*** It is said that "every man has his price." Looking at some of the estimates on printing jobs some men are disgustingly cheap.

*** Most great fortunes were acquired along the road that runs close to the fence which separated the good citizen from the outlaw. The fence is old; and a few loose palings have proved very convenient at critical points.

*** The idea that armed forces beget hatred is the purest balderdash. Socialism has generated more hatred than all the armies of Europe rolled into one, and the fact that it is class hatred and not race hatred makes not a pennyworth of difference. It is the unarmed not the arm-

ed peoples that to-day are doing of the hating.

*** There is an Honour in business that is the fine gold of it; that reckons with every man justly; that loves light; that regards kindness and fairness more highly than goods or prices or profits. It becomes a man more than his furnishings or his house. It speaks for him in the heart of everyone. His friendships are serene and secure. His strength is like a young tree by a river.

*** The best time to worry is to-morrow.

*** Many a false step is made by standing still.

*** Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.

*** It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

*** If you find yourself tempted to swell up, visit a cemetery.

*** Even if you are on the right track, you will be run over if you sit there.

*** The problem of life to-day is not so much keeping in the van as keeping out of the cart.

*** As scarce as truth, is the supply has always been in excess of the demand.

*** A man will never do anything if he waits for all the chances to be in his favour.

*** An epitaph is a statement that usually lies above about the one who lies beneath.

*** The best way to make a razor last a long time is to buy the wife a pencil-sharpener.

*** Politeness is very much like an air-cushion; there's nothing in it, but it eases life's jolts wonderfully.

*** Prestige is merely the reputation to-day of past performance. To-day's service is a part of to-day's prestige.

*** It is just as essential for the office boy to put the right letters into the right envelopes, as for the Board of Directors to frame the right policy.

Notes FROM THE
DESK PAD OF A
WISE MAN

MEMORANDUM

What would I really
do for Rome
if I die. Don't
like to think of it
but there's just
got to be some
action. What about
I really become Roman
of

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE
MONTREAL

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J. P. Whitlam—Branch Manager.
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HOTELS, LTD.

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

NO NEW YORKER

He: "I hear there's a baby born in New York every minute."
She: "Well, don't look at me that way, I live in Buffalo."

BY FIRST MARRIAGE

A member of a Psych class on tour asked an inmate his name.
"George Washington," was the reply.

"But," said the perplexed lad, "last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln."

"That," said the inmate sadly, "was by my first wife."

CAME THE DAWN

This from an American film critic—

"Some of us are rather fortunate, having relatives in the film industry. This entitles us to two free tickets to every preview of a new movie. The other day we watched the lights go out and the name title of Warner's latest production flicker on the screen. We saw, 'A Child Is Born'—Jack Warner in charge of production. Now, don't get us wrong. We love Hollywood."

CALLING MR. JONES

The reveller rang the doorbell at 3 a.m. A sleepy-eyed man came to the door.

"What do you want?" he mumbled.

"Are you Mr. Jones?" asked the reveller.

"No," returned the tenant, sleepily. "My name is Stanislawski."

"Are you sure you're not Mr. Jones?"

"My name's Stanislawski," howled the irate tenant.

The other grew peeved. "Oh, yeah?" he shouted. "Then why did you answer the doorbell?"

MEASURES MORE DRASTIC

A new jockey mounted the outsider in the paddock just before the race. Once in the saddle, he looked round for his whip. He turned to the trainer.

"Do you mind getting my whip?" he requested. "It's over there in the corner."

The trainer didn't budge.

"Whip?" he echoed.

The jockey frowned impatiently. "Stop acting silly," he growled. "I said whip."

The trainer shook his head.

"What good is a whip?" he said sadly. "The last jockey threatened this horse with a gun, and even that didn't do any good!"

NEW MANAGER

The little grocers shop had been in the Smith family for years. One day a notice was displayed on the window. It read: "Under New Management."

The villagers were curious to find out who the new proprietor was. Some time passed. Smith was still behind the counter, and the notice was still in the window. Eventually one villager decided to ask the reason for the notice.

"When are the new people coming?"

"New people?" echoed Smith.

"What new people?"

"Why, you've got a notice up saying, 'under new management,'" said the villager.

"Oh, that!" exclaimed Smith.

"Why, didn't you know? I've got married."

TIMELY YARN

Rag Man: Any rags? Any old iron?

Hubby: No, nothing for you, my wife's away.

Rag Man: Any old bottles?

THE DOGS!

Magician (sawing woman in half): Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest will be thrown to the dogs.

Gallery Gang: Woof, woof, woof!

SIMPLY EXPLAINED

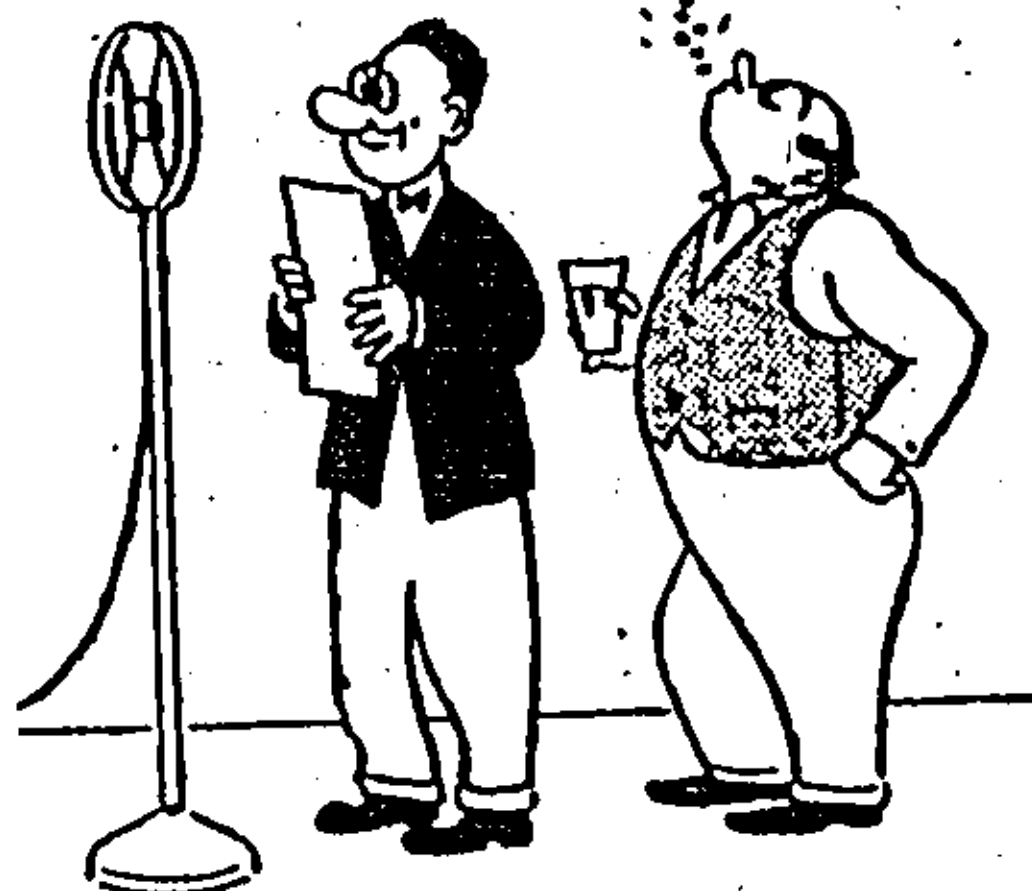
The eccentric man walked into a restaurant and sat down.

"What'll you have?" asked a waiter.

The customer shook his head. "Not a thing," he replied. "I'm not hungry."

The waiter grew peeved. "Then what's the big idea," he growled, "of comin' in here?"

The customer shrugged. "It's very simple," he explained. "This is my lunch hour."



"And now, dear listeners, let us wander through field and forest; just hear the babbling brook!"
—Stuttgarter Illustrierte, Stuttgart.

SMART GUY

The old chiseler limped painfully up to the bar and leaned against it in an attitude of dejection.

"What's the matter?" asked a sympathetic friend. "Have an accident?"

"No," replied the chiseler, "I've just had a touch of yooors."

The sympathetic guy scratched his head. "What's yooors?" he asked.

"I'll take straight whisky, thanks."

COMPLAINT

"Hello! Is this the Smith apartment?" "Well, I'm McTavish, in the apartment beneath you. . . . Listen, it's three in the morning now, and your party has kept me awake all night. . . . I don't mind the shrieking and pounding and music and stamping and singing and banging that's been going on over my head, but for gawd's sake put some more sugar in that Tom Collins that's dripping through the ceiling!"

PROP

A famous negro died down South and fellow negroes came to pay their last respects. The melodious wailing that accompanied the ceremony attracted the attention of a passing white man who couldn't resist the temptation to find out what was going on. About to enter the house of the deceased, he noticed a little coloured boy posted at the edge of the door. "Why don't you go inside?" the white man asked.

"Ah can't go inside," came the reply. "Ah is de crepe."

THE RETURN TRIP

A full moon was shining in the sky as they made their way carefully over the rocky path which led down to the beach. Suddenly she stubbed her toe. His concern was touching to behold as he knelt on the ground before her, kissing her pretty foot until the pain had left it and they were able to proceed on their way. Hours passed. The grey light of dawn was showing in the sky when they made their way back over the rocky path leading from the beach. Suddenly she stubbed her toe. "Pick up your b—feet!" he cried.



"No civilized—me eat with fork."
—Windsor Magazine, London.

PECULIAR

"Insurance people are certainly queer," remarked a young prospect at the club one evening.

"In what particular way?"

"First they come around and persuade you that you may die at any minute, to get you to apply for a policy, and then before they'll issue it, they take every precaution to make sure that you don't."

BREEZY STORY

Once upon a time a boy and a girl went to a big college dance. They danced awhile to the music of the band, which was very good, and then he suggested that they go out on the balcony (where the cool breezes blew) and talk awhile.

So they went out on the balcony (where the cool breezes blew) and talked awhile.

Was she mad!

COULD BE MEANER

The wife, married to a hypnotist, brought her husband to court, charging him with cruelty.

"Your worship," she complained, "my husband is the meanest man in the world. He hypnotized me into thinking I was a canary and then gave me bird seed for breakfast, dinner, and supper!"

The magistrate gasped. "Is this true?" he demanded.

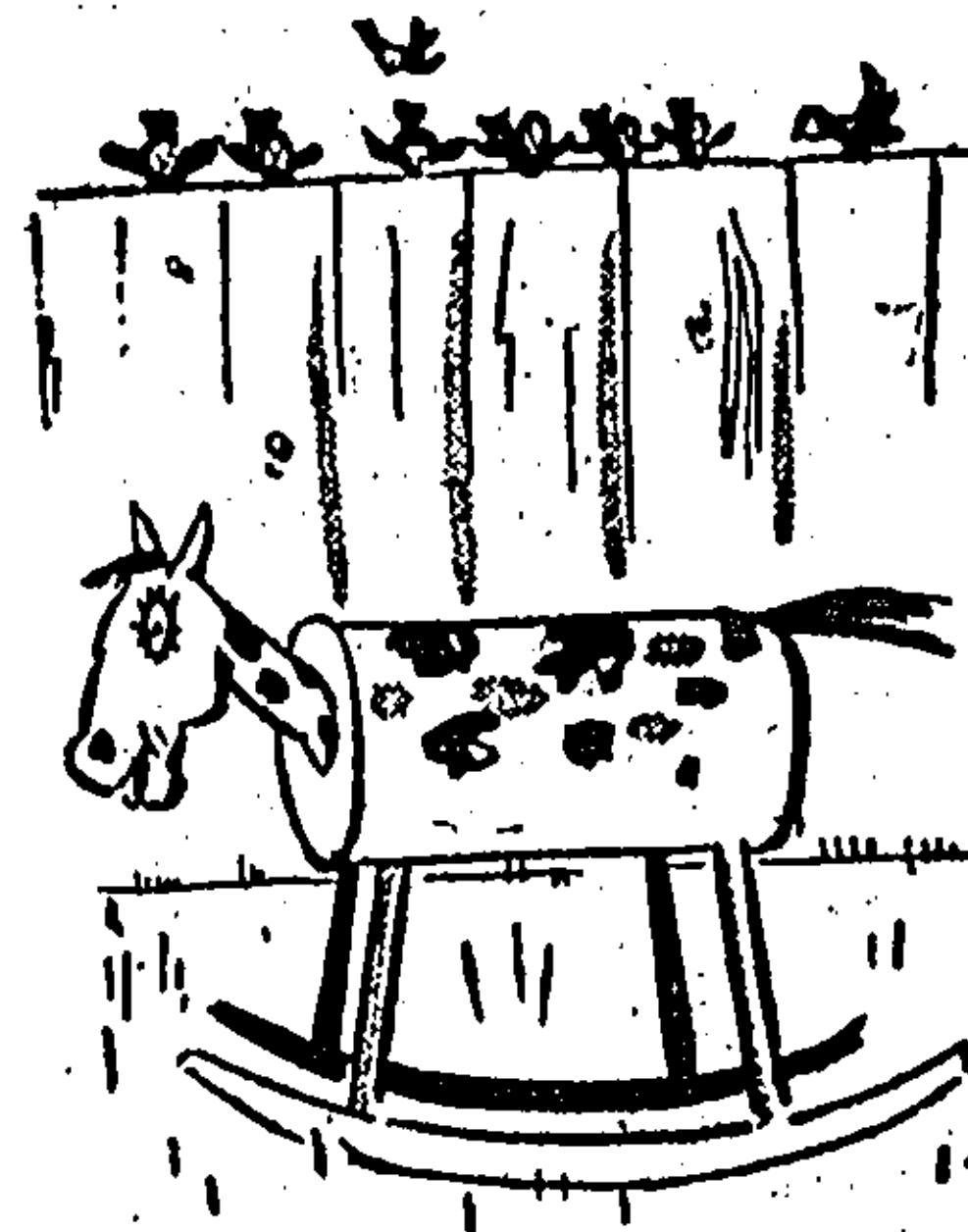
The husband appeared defiant. "I beg your pardon," he growled.

"but I don't think that was mean."

The magistrate's eyes popped. "You don't think that was mean?"

he echoed.

The husband shook his head. "No," he asserted. "I could have hypnotized her into thinking she was a sparrow—and then she'd have had to hunt for her own food!"



"I guess it's no use!"
—Razzle, London.

MUTUAL CONSOLATION SOCIETY

There's a rumour going around that an old club is being revived and opened to popular subscription. It is the "A.M.A.R. (All Men Are Rats) Club." The prerequisites: having practically been left at the church; at least five fellows have broken dates with you; been stood up three times; have been used to make the green-eyed monster arise in another of your sex; and have been patted on the back by the most fascinating male you ever knew and told that you are the best pal a fellow ever had. The initiation services will be held just before commencement, and all the new members, along with the charter members, will do a snake-dance through the fraternity houses singing, "You're Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

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ARE YOU RULED BY YOUR HEART?

ONCE upon a time there was a lady named Cleopatra, who used her head, and, in the end, she broke her heart. Then there was Marie Antoinette, who followed the fancies of her heart, and, in the end, she lost her head.

So who are we to say that it is better to be ruled by the head than by the heart? Or vice versa? But we do believe that it is a handy thing to know which of these vital organs really is boss. So we've worked out a test which will enable you to discover whether you follow your heart or your head—whether you are intuitive and emotional or rational and logical.

Read each question listed below, checking the answer which most nearly coincides with the reply you personally would make. Then follow the instructions on Page 15 and learn what even your best friends won't tell you.

1. If Hitler were suddenly assassinated, would you think it

- a. fortunate?
- b. pleasant but impractical?
- c. unfortunate?

2. Do you find you read the funny papers

- a. invariably?
- b. usually?
- c. seldom?

3. Do you go to see all the movies in which your favourite screen actor appears?

- a. Yes, if possible.
- b. Not all, but most of them.
- c. Only when the movie itself promises to be good.

4. In your day dreams do you imagine yourself as

- a. a very superior person doing unbelievably amazing things?
- b. the person you are, doing mildly improbable things?
- c. the person you are, doing perfectly possible things?

5. How often do you go shopping for a practical everyday dress, only to find yourself buying instead an irresistibly impractical frock?

- a. Frequently.
- b. Sometimes.
- c. Never.

6. Suppose you were getting married for the first and—we hope—the only time. All other things being equal would you want your husband to be

Or do you use your head? Find out which of these vital organs is boss. But, mind! Don't let either get the better of you.

- a. one year older than you?
- b. five years older than you?
- c. ten years older than you?

7. The repentant husband of your best friend comes to you and tells you that he's had an affair and asks you if he should confess to his wife. Would you advise him

- a. to tell her the truth?
- b. to do as he, himself, thinks best?
- c. not to tell his wife?

8. Do you dislike tragic endings in movies?

- a. Yes.
- b. Sometimes.
- c. No.

9. Do you find that your first impressions of people are

- a. almost always correct?
- b. usually correct?
- c. frequently incorrect?

10. In game of cards do you follow your hunches

- a. even when they go against your judgment?
- b. only when they are strong and seemingly sound?
- c. only when they concur with your judgment?

11. When you get very angry at things in general, do you take it out on some handy but innocent bystander—like your husband, sister, or such?

- a. Sometimes.
- b. Seldom.
- c. Never.

12. There is a saying that "when poverty comes in the door, love flies out the window." And you inclined to agree with this?

- a. Not a bit.
- b. Not in most cases.
- c. Yes, as often as not.

13. Do you think that students who work their way through college are likely to get a better education than those whose ways are paid?

- a. Yes.
- b. Usually.
- c. No.

14. Now about that too-important matter of money—do you find that you

- a. are woefully unable to keep track of it?

- b. usually have a rough idea of how you stand financially?

- c. keep close check on income and expenditures?

15. Sentimental odds and ends—old letters, dance programmes, baby shoes, and the like—have a way of accumulating alarmingly. When you decide to clean out these knick-knacks, do you actually find yourself

- a. hoarding much more than you discard?
- b. keeping almost as much as you throw away?
- c. discarding all but a handful of the stuff?

INSTRUCTIONS

For each "a" reply you made, give yourself 1 point; for each "b" reply, 2 points; for each "c" reply, 3 points. Now add up your total number of points and read the analysis listed under your score.

15-20: Although you may have a very good head, you never let it interfere in the slightest degree with your actions. You live intuitively, emotionally, even whimsically.

Logic, to you, is something stuffy, invented by an ancient Greek who probably was too old to have any impulses anyway. Reason is something you think up the next morning to explain why you behaved as you did last night.

You are the despair of sensible but unimaginative friends. Your affairs and your finances are always in a turmoil. And even a devoted husband might find himself befuddled by your actions. But no one can accuse you of being a calculating woman—you never pause long enough to calculate.

Your motto might well be: "Go ahead, then wonder whether you're right."

21-26: Although your brain is far from being inactive, it serves not as a guide to your actions but as a sort of erratic censor. And when it's on the job, you suffer from repressed impulses. But since it works short hours, you usually behave as you please.

Quite frequently, you think logically and at the same time act illogically. For when the dictates of your heart oppose the suggestions of your head, your head usually loses. Or—should we say—you usually lose your head.

Broadly speaking, we would say that your behaviour is composed of two parts intuition, one part reason, and, perhaps a dash of bitters. The bitter part occurs, of course, when you do something you know you shouldn't do but can't keep from doing.

27-33: You keep an almost perfect balance between your emotions and your intellect. And that's a neat trick, for it's just about as easy as walking a tight wire in a high wind while juggling a set of dishes.

You can be reasonable when the problem calls for reason. And when the occasion is carefree, you can be as impulsive as the winds. Although you have strong intuition, you don't follow it blindly but almost always check up on it mentally. In some severe cases, of course, your enthusiasm may get the better of you, but that's a feminine trait, which, in its proper place, can be more pleasant than not. After all, you are a woman, not an adding machine.

It would seem that your design for living successfully blends the grace of a fine painting with the efficiency of a machinist's blueprint. And if this makes you sound like a cubist drawing, all we can say is: are there any more at home like you?

34-39: Most of the time you use your head. This doesn't mean that you are lacking in heart-inspired impulses but that generally—say, two times out of three—you examine these urges with a cold and steady stare, and they die aborning. And even when you do act impulsively and foolishly, you are quite capable

of laughing at yourself with detached glee.

This cool-headed attitude puts you two jumps ahead of your soft-hearted sisters in the struggle for power. But since you have a genuine, if somewhat meagre, touch of emotional femininity inside you, the defeated parties won't resent your success as much as they otherwise might.

But you'd better tread cautiously. A warm streak in a cool blood stream is like a badly fitted piece of bridgework—it may pop out at the very worst moment.

40-45: You are about as sentimental as a bear trap. There is nothing to indicate that you ever have any wild emotional urges. Certainly you don't obey them even if you do have them. When you do turn on the tap of girlish impulsiveness, we suspect that you do it cold-bloodedly and ruthlessly to achieve some end of your own.

Women like you make very successful rent collectors, lawyers, international spies, guns molls, and business executives. The laws of physiology would indicate that you do have a heart, but it couldn't be located without the use of a stethoscope.

You are a woman to be respected and feared. You are shrewd, logical, cool. You are a calculating woman, and no mortal man is a match for you. As we call you this, pardner, we are smiling.

Applied Psychology

F. L. Thomasson, Los Angeles psychology instructor, was strolling down a dark street at midnight with \$200 in his pockets. A roughly dressed man who had been following him came forward threateningly at a dark corner. Thomasson was certain he was going to be held up.

Heading straight toward the man, Thomasson asked: "Hi, buddy—can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee? I haven't eaten since—"

The would-be holdup man gave a startled exclamation. "Well, I'll be—here I was going to hold you up!"

Thomasson got his dime, and walked away, his bankroll saved.

—Your Life, New York.

* * *

Incident At St. Quentin

General Sir Tom Bridges, who died recently, rallied his troops with a tin whistle and toy drum during the retreat from Mons in the last war.

The incident happened at St. Quentin. Hundreds of British troops, worn out with fatigue, were ready to surrender.

General Bridges took his trumpet into a shop and bought, a toy drum and whistle. Round and round the fountain, where the men were lying, they marched; playing *The British Grenadiers* and *Tipperary*, and beating the drum like mad.

The men laughed and cheered, then got to their feet again, fell into rank and moved off into the night to the music of the improvised band, which they reinforced with a few mouth organs.—Daily Express, London.

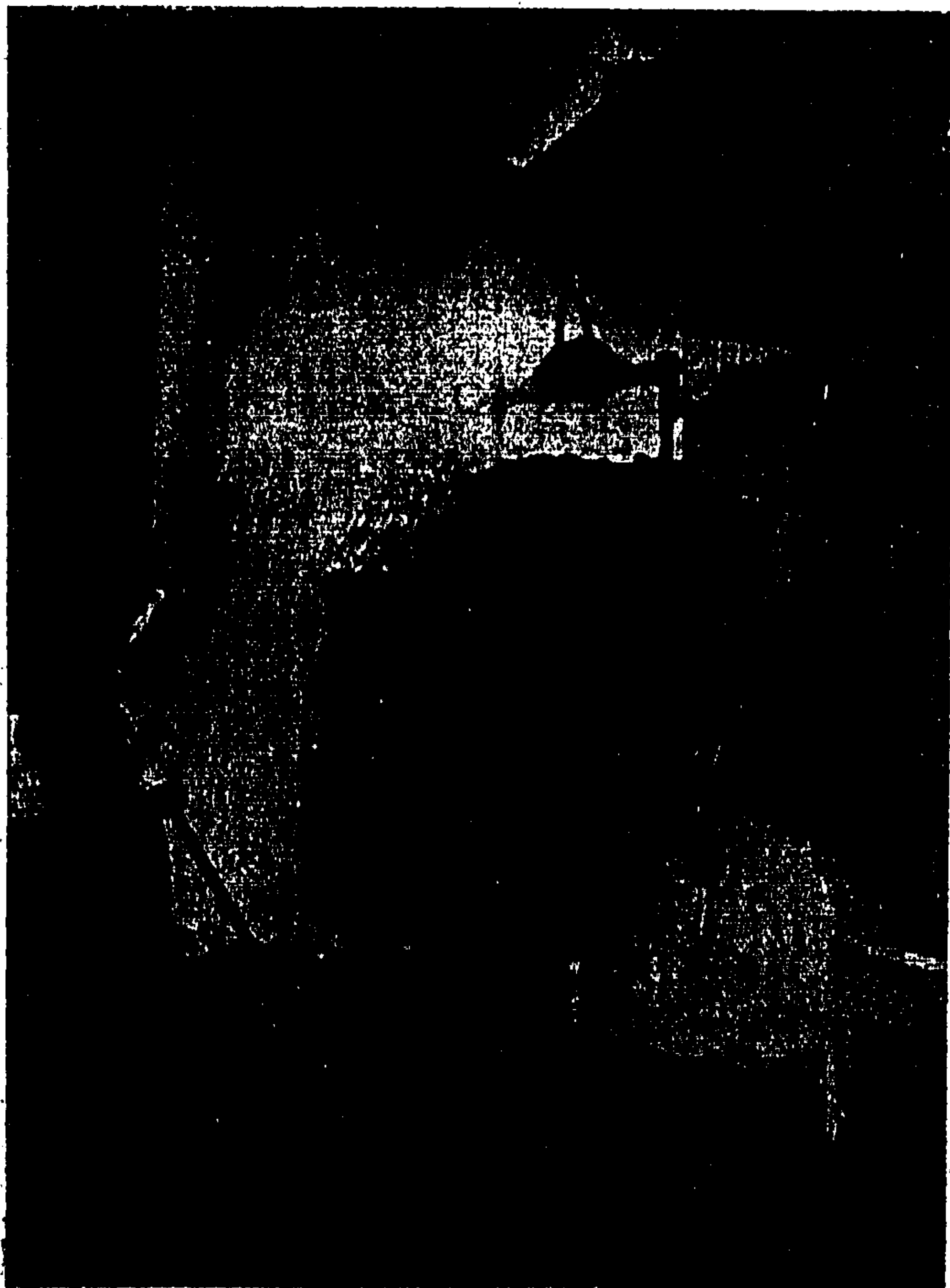
* * *

Unique Contract

On the desk of David O. Selznick, movie producer, is a framed contract which is unique, even for Hollywood. It was drawn up and signed by Robert Benchley, humorist-author-actor, when he went to work for Selznick.

The text of the contract solemnly binds the two together, as follows: "Know all men by these presents: agreement indenture between David Selznick, Esq., Party of the First Part, and Robert Benchley, also Party of the First Part—I hereby agree.—(Signed) Robert Benchley.—David O. Selznick."

—Ross in New York World Telegram.



BRITISH ARMS SPEED UP: A striking scene in a British steel foundry, showing molten iron being tapped from cupolas before conversion into steel. A converter can be seen sending up a shower of sparks in the background. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

WORRIERS are of two kinds: average worriers and experts. Most of us are just average worriers—duffers at it, so to speak. But each of us can become expert if we try hard and practise enough.

First, what is a worrier? You and I are worriers whenever our minds are completely occupied with ideas of futility, failure, hopelessness, personal inadequacy, calamity and catastrophe. Unpleasant thoughts chase each other through the worrier's mind in an endless chain.

It's exceedingly difficult for him to think of anything pleasant.

He has many other characteristics, too. His confidence in himself is very low. He's irritable, especially at home. He's easily frightened. Every faint possibility of danger is to him a stark certainty.

The worrier's judgment is poor, because all his thoughts are coloured by his emotions. It's his fond belief that worrying will solve his difficulties but about all he gets out of it is mental misery, a headache and possibly indigestion.

Skill in worrying is like any other skill in every respect. The more you practice the more proficient you become. With application you may eventually arrive at a point at which, despite the fact that you're in perfect health physically, you'll believe that you have a heart disorder, or a gastro-intestinal illness or you'll have a fear of going out of your own home or believe that you're surely going insane or any one of a thousand other conditions about as unpleasant. Nothing else in life equals the suffering of the top-notch worrier.

The present European conflict is called a "war of nerves" and it's truly that. Every possible agency that can be used to promote worry and anxiety among the enemy's population, both military and civilian, is worked to its limit. If the enemy can be made to acquire real expertness in worrying, his morale will go and his defences will crumble.

We're strengthening our defences, increasing our equipment: guns, ships, planes. But what good is fine equipment if we are going to resort to the treachery of becoming expert worriers and thereby weaken ourselves?

Each and every one of us has a patriotic duty in these times of stress to keep himself mentally fit. That means to control one's emotions and avoid becoming an expert worrier.

It's not difficult to keep yourself from developing skill in worrying. Most people believe that worry is a natural reaction, something one has to do when one is facing difficulties. Worry is neither a native, inborn

Worry Is A Luxury



In view of recent developments in the war and of the bombing of England by the enemy, the evacuation of about 120,000 schoolchildren from Greater London took place last month. The great exodus has taken about six days to complete, and the greater majority of children have gone to Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and Wales. This picture shows the children being marshalled by a railway guard into a train bound for the West Country. (Topical Press).

reaction nor is it one of our moral obligations. Worry is a luxury pure and simple, and it's so expensive that not one of us can afford it at the present time. Unfortunately we worry most when the going is rough. This is the time when we need our very best mental abilities and can least afford it.

There are numerous ways by which one may insure himself against becoming an expert worrier. The first is illustrated by an incident that was related to me by Dr. Albert Wiggam, the well-known American scientific writer.

One morning Dr. Wiggam met an old coloured man whom he had known for years and who had been afflicted with more than his share of woe. Despite this fact, the old man had remained happy and serene.

"Uncle Joe," asked Dr. Wiggam, "How have you managed to keep so cheerful?"

"Well, I'll tell yo', Albert," replied Uncle Joe, "I've just learned to co-operate wid de inevitable."

And that is just what you must do if you want to get much happiness out of life and avoid becoming an expert worrier.

Of course, you are threatened in many ways. You are frequently prevented by external circumstances from achieving your desires. Every one is. Some of these frustrating circumstances you can overcome through persistent effort. Exert yourself to change them instead of worrying about them. But there are many other frustrating circumstances that you cannot change. These are the "inevitables." It is useless to stew and fret about them, make yourself miserable and bemoan the fact that the world is not designed more in line with your convenience.

Accept these conditions, co-operate with the inevitable. Solve the difficulty as best you can and then direct your attention to other matters. In this way you will greatly increase your happiness despite the adverse circumstances. The second way to avoid gaining skill in worrying is by refraining from endless discussion of unpleasant and harrowing topics of conversation. Of course, you have lots of troubles, and you're horrified by conditions in the world in general. But we are all in the same boat. No one wants to hear your tale of woe.

On the other hand, there is no other way of making ourselves emotional that is as effective as talking about our troubles. Talking builds ideas up in the brain more strongly than any other one thing we can do.

You have noticed, for example, that a woman who has had a recent sorrow may wear a sombre countenance when she's thinking about her loss. But as soon as she starts talking about it, she breaks down and weeps bitterly. Talking about emo-

If you want to get much happiness out of life avoid worrying and learn to co-operate with the inevitable, is the advice given by Dr. Matthew N. Chappell in this article.

ing to become unduly emotional.

And it's a very easy one; because once you get a chain of unpleasant thoughts well under way, they'll continue under their own power, and as a result you can feel miserable for a long time. You must do something active about this. Interfere with these thoughts, break up the chain. Disrupt it.

There are many ways of breaking up a circle of unpleasant thoughts. Perhaps the easiest way is to resort to some kind of competitive game. The competitive sports are best of all, but card games and other mental games serve very well, too.

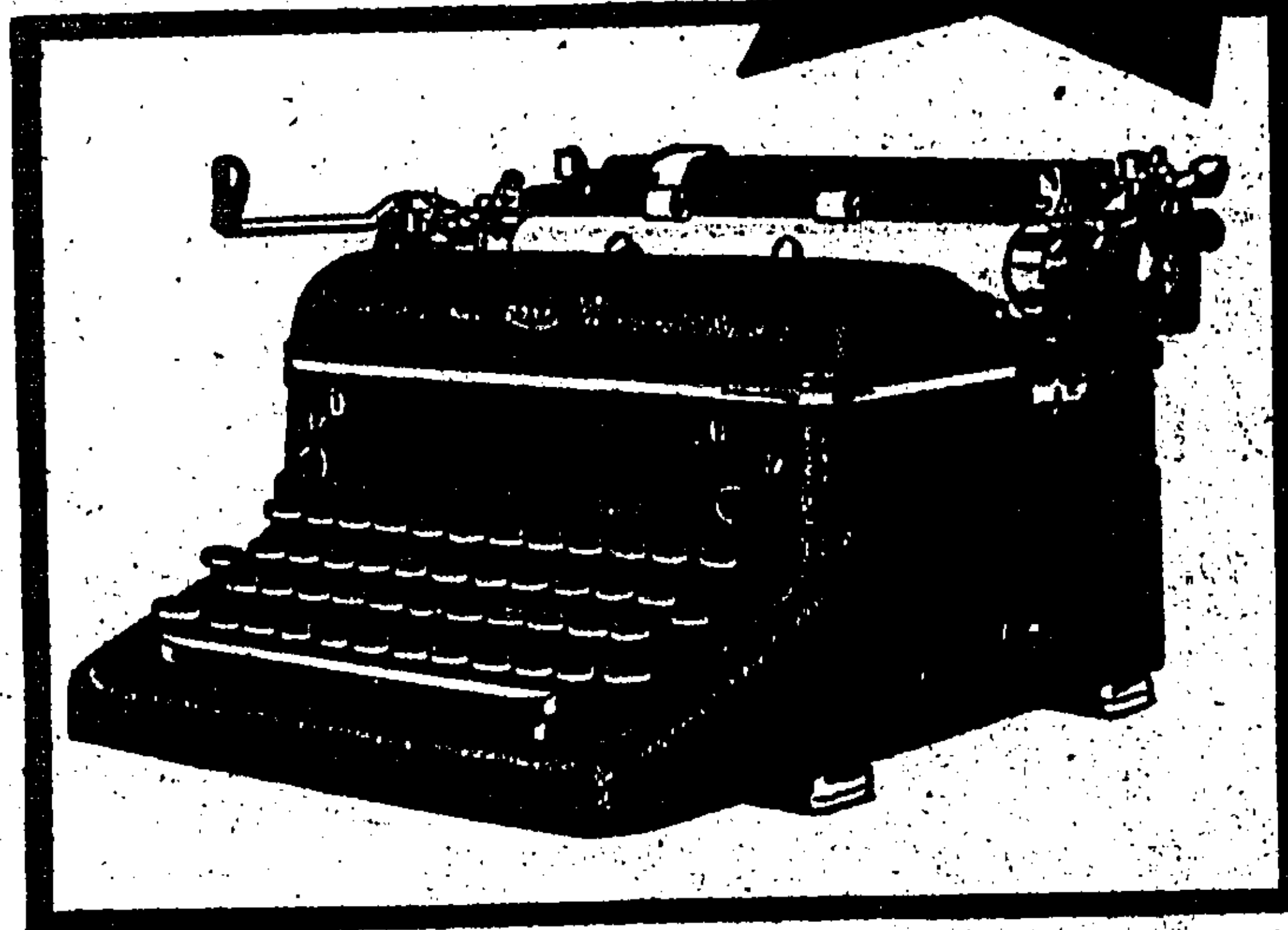
All kinds of group activities are excellent, particularly when one must submerge his own interests in promoting the interests of the group.

Another factor of great value in disrupting a circle of worrying thoughts is exercise. Exercise uses up much of the bodily energy that would otherwise go into the emotional thoughts. As a result, it is difficult for one who resorts, even to the mild exercise of long walks, to worry as successfully as one who just sits at home and gives his whole undivided attention to it.

Don't let yourself become a worrier! Keep your mind clear, your emotions serene and your judgment balanced. Co-operate with the inevitable. Don't talk about your troubles or those of the world at large. Keep in good physical condition. Occupy your thoughts and attention with your own constructive interests and diversions.

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Death By Aspirin

The propaganda front, which for the past several years has been charging that the Japanese were conquering China through the use of opium, has now shifted to Southern Europe, where a story has gained some credence in high quarters in Rumania that a well-known German firm has been adulterating its aspirin tablets with cocaine salts and selling them in the Balkans. This allegation followed the collapse in Bucharest of a respectable local merchant. An autopsy revealed that his death was from cocaine poisoning, and the police discovered that the only medicine he had taken was German-made aspirin which, according to laboratory analysis, contained 39 per cent. cocaine salts.

After this story was published, a correspondent wrote that, as aspirin tablets usually contain five grains of aspirin, it appeared that the quantity of cocaine-salts was one and one-half grains per tablet, which, in itself, is a fatal dose of cocaine for anyone not accustomed to the drug.

Continuing, the correspondent chided: "Yet you state that the Germans are 'trying to spread the drug habit' among Balkan peoples. Surely the correct way to do this would be to issue tablets containing a small dose of cocaine salts, say one-quarter grain, and not kill them off with the first dose!"—From "News Review," London.

FLIRTATION IS A MEDICINE

FLIRTATION is dangerous business, causing not only divorce but murders and suicides, as everyone who reads the papers knows. Nobody should be surprised that it is also a frequent cause of insanity but it may be a surprise to learn that flirtation, when prescribed by a doctor and, like any other dangerous medicine, taken in carefully supervised small doses, sometimes saves a person from going crazy.

Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University, recently described to the American Medical Association just such a case. A brilliant physician-surgeon had reached the prime of life, with skill and fame at their peak, and just then he mysteriously started to go to pieces.

The first symptom was a growing inability to concentrate his mind as was necessary for diagnosis. He not only slowed down mentally but physically, which was aggravated by sleeplessness. Soon he lost interest in the important matters of the career and began to waste his energy fretting about comparatively trivial things. Steadily he grew worse until for a year and a half he had been in a dangerously depressed state.

Then he had the good sense to do what any person under such circumstances should do. He "gave himself up" to another physician who specialised in obscure mental and nervous disorders. Everyone said that he had overworked, which was true, but no necessarily the cause of his trouble. People do break down from overwork, but rarely when the work is successful.

Nature seems to permit almost anyone to indulge in prodigious amounts of work, provided he is happily-triumphant in it, calling a halt on the overwork before it goes too far. But the man who hates his work, or is unsuccessful at it or is tormented by outside worries, not only cannot overwork with impunity but may break down on an ordinary eight-hour day.

Knowing all this, Dr. Hohman disregarded his distinguished patient's overwork and soon drew from him the real cause. As a young man he had done what everyone agrees is the right thing. He had married for love, but unfortunately against the opposition of his family who prophesied that the girl would be "very bad medicine for him."

Playful romance is now found by science to have curative qualities. The author is director of the Colgate University Psychological Laboratories, Hamilton, New York.

It turned out that the family's prognosis was right. Married life, instead of a continuation of the love-idyll of courtship, was a dreary failure. As a wife, she revealed herself to be a lazy, selfish woman who neglected their two children and was all wrapped up in bridge-playing. In the way of defence and counter-attack against his disapproval she developed the habit of nagging.

But after taking Dr. Hohman's "medicine" for more than six years he became his normal self. This unusual medicine was flirtation.

Knowing all the factors in the case, Dr. Hohman allowed the depressed physician to engage in a sort of high school flirtation with a woman who often played bridge with his wife. The physician and this other woman would go to a restaurant and sit and talk sweetly to each other for an hour at a time. Once in a while they would go on a picnic together, taking along his children.

The quarrelling at home kept his nerves on edge and plunged him into profound mental depressions, but his silly flirtation gave him the touch of adolescent romance which his make-up needed to avoid a nervous breakdown again. His selfish wife did not object too strongly so long as his high-school-age flirtation did not interfere with her bridge-playing every afternoon.

At middle age something happened to a keen-minded business man, causing him to lose appetite, weight and sleep which was soon followed by loss of the ability to manage his business, just when it needed him most. Finally he became a nervous wreck, a ruined man, on the edge of insanity.

This business man had built up a fortune of £200,000, only to see it swept away in the Wall Street crash. Soon after that the symptoms of disintegration appeared. So his friends thought the crash was the cause of his nervous trouble. The man confirmed this theory to everyone but the doctor to whom he told the real facts.

True, he had lost his fortune. But, full of the joy of conflict, he had plunged back into the business fray and was recovering his losses when

an accident occurred which had nothing more to do with financial matters than if he had slipped on a banana peel.

After twenty years of peaceful, though loveless married life, he had rashly let himself slip into a flirtation. He would not let it pass beyond the bounds of propriety because he had been brought up to feel that he could no more be unfaithful than he could steal. Yet the temptation was terrific. The consequent mental conflict had wrecked him.

The cure was obvious and he took it. The doctor told him to keep away from the temptress and, in a few months, he had won back his health and much of his wealth. Yet every once in a while, he goes back to her and again his conscience drives him into the depression.

The same conscience which makes flirtations so miserable afterwards the perpetrator of these unprescribed flirtations so miserable afterwards would not let him be guilty of them in the first place, if it were on the job. The commonest way to put the guardian and chaperone to sleep is to drink. This lets the drinker flirt to his heart content, unrebuked for the moment. But the next morning a conscience that has been tricked in that way becomes a raging fury, quite capable of driving the erring husband or wife to the insanity of suicide.

The kittenish old grandpa seen making an ass of himself, with a bunch of flappers at night clubs, usually hasn't the slightest evil intentions against any of them. But, at home he knows he is considered an old fool and it soothes his inferiority complex to have these pretty youngsters constantly telling him, "You're wonderful."

Flirtation causes as well as prevents insanity and kills as well as cures. Judge Frank Benanti, of Kansas City, set Mrs. Blanche Richmond free, though she had shot to death her seventeen-year-old rival, Carrie Sparks, because Carrie refused to stop flirting with Blanche's husband, Harry Richmond.

"You should have shot him, too. Case dismissed," said the judge.

To prevent such happenings, the town of Abilene, Texas, in 1928, passed this ordinance with a £50 penalty against flirting:

"It shall be unlawful for any male person in the city of Abilene, Texas, to stare at or make what is commonly called 'goo-goo-eyes' at, or in any other manner look at or make remarks to or concerning, or cough or whistle at or do any other act to attract the attention of any woman or female person, upon the streets or public ways of the city of Abilene."

Readjustments After Forty

1. Slow down, but without giving up career, work or status;
2. Get out of the rut of routine into which people of marked ability in some speciality tend to sink;
3. Find fresh enthusiasm for tasks which, having been performed hundreds of times, have lost their edge;
4. Discard certain habits, especially social practices, which wear you out needlessly;
5. Use your accumulated wisdom more and your muscles less;
6. Anticipate later years and the inevitable easing out of your career, which may be disastrous unless you create well in advance of retirement, a set of new interests that may be pursued after sixty; and
7. Keep in touch with the day's events, with the latest discoveries, and with the world's exciting trends, in order to continue sensitive and alert.—Walter Pitkin, in "Careers After Forty."



Lord Beaverbrook, newly appointed Minister for Aircraft Production, is shown leaving a Cabinet meeting at No. 10 Downing Street. (Topical Press).

DOGS FOR WAR

Dogs for use in war are now being trained all over the world. Russia has its school for dogs in Moscow. In Japan a training kennel has been functioning since 1933. In Poland and Italy kennels for war dogs have been common. The frontier guards of Estonia are provided with dogs. In France Alpine troops are making tests with them.

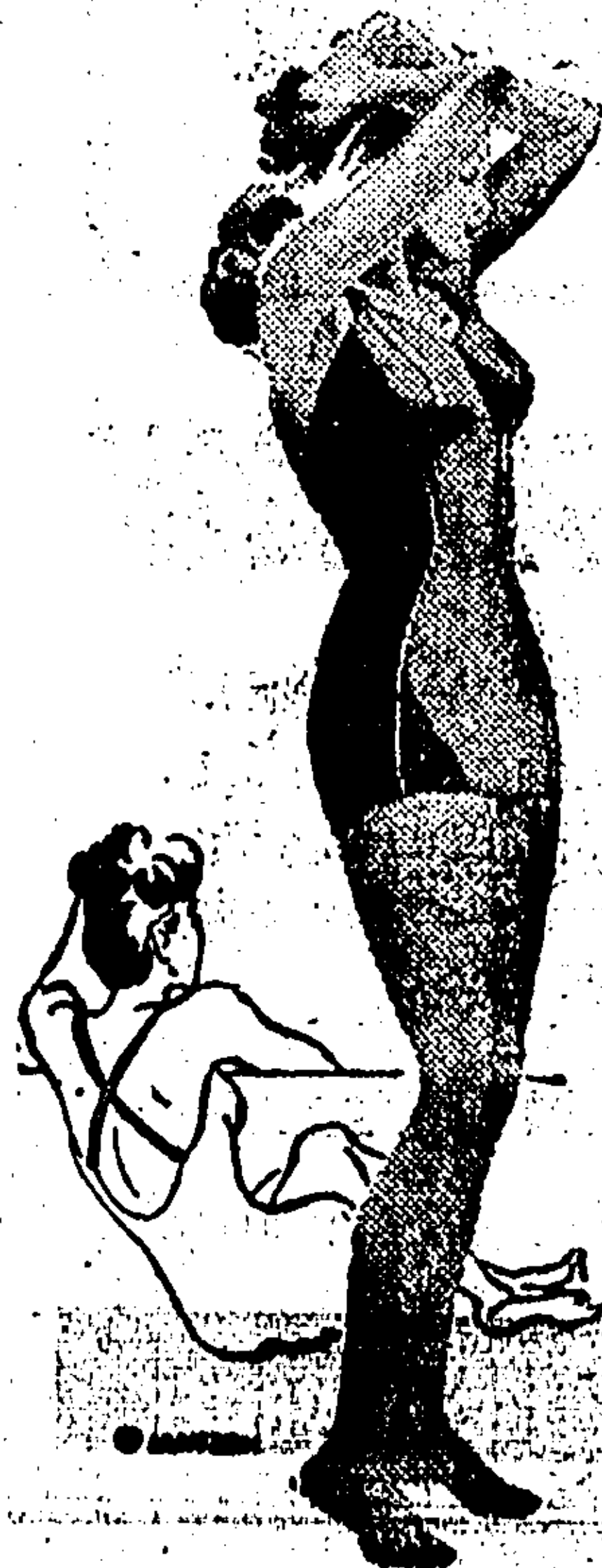
The dogs are trained for a number of purposes. They are used to carry messages for the medical corps and for guards. They will travel fast over rough terrain and swim rivers to reach their destination. They go to find medical corps men when they have located the wounded. If the end of telephone wire is attached to the collar of a military dog he will lay the wire more quickly and more silently than can men. He will carry supplies on his back and can also work with a gas-mask.

Since remotest history, dogs have been used in campaign and defence. Herodotus states that Cyrus had war dogs. According to Plutarch, dogs in an outpost saved a Corinthian garrison. Philip of Macedonia used dogs in his conquest of Argolis. Roman dogs guarded the ramparts. The Gauls had dogs who never abandoned their masters. The Celtic dogs were trained to leap at the nostrils of horses. Attila's Huns had enormous dogs.

In the Middle Ages dogs were used more frequently. The Scottish troops had them; so did the Knights of Rhodes. Swiss and Burgundian dogs fought furiously at Granson and Morat. Until 1770 the city of Saint-Malo had dogs to guard the walls. The Finns were noted for their ability in training dogs to fight against cavalry. In 1799 Napoleon recommended to Marmont the employment of dogs to help guard Alexandria. In 1870 the Germans made great use of dogs to protect their marches, to guard cantonments and bivouacs, and for liaison service. In 1895 two dogs were assigned to each chasseur battalion to carry ammunition.

In 1914 the German army had 600 trained dogs and thousands of civilian dogs were requisitioned during the campaign. France started training dogs in 1916. Some 8,000 dogs were recruited, assembled in Paris, classified for aptitude, and sent to special training kennels. After training, the dogs rendered valuable services; many are the tales of their exploits.—The Commentator.

You'll like the way you look and the way people look at you in your new **Jantzen**



We've seen nothing lovelier than the new Jantzen swim suit. You will agree! It's quite beyond us—just how they created some of their new glorious fabrics. For instance there is Velva-Lure and Water-Velva, two of the most gorgeous fabrics we've ever looked at. It has all the richness and radiant beauty of velvet. Yet you can swim in it! Month after month! It fits without the tiniest wrinkle, due to its lastex yarn content. The styling of the new models is superb. There are many flattering new colours. Style 304 "Smoothie" is just one of many outstanding Jantzens for this season.

Jantzen
GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn

Men too, will find a wide variety of styles and colours in the 1940 Jantzen range.

AT ALL GOOD STORES

People still have a sense of humour in Prague, despite the Nazi regime. Now everyone is saying that the Allies have no wood or wood pulp supplies and are forced to use wool for the manufacture of clothes.

—Le Miroir, Paris.

"The stupidist man in the world is one who leaves his wife for another woman. All he gets is another woman."

—Duff Gilford in "I Go Horizontal," (Vanguard).

Among the religious sects of the world, none is so interesting as the Parsees of India. Because they believe that the sacredness of fire, water and earth is polluted by the putrefaction of human bodies, they have originated peculiar rites of burial which are conducted on a hill-top, the Towers of Silence, just outside Bombay.

The ceremony is simple. Twelve hours after death the body is swathed in white wrappings and is borne by four white-clad pallbearers to the grounds which surround the Towers. Only men mourners follow. The body is placed on a white slab and uncovered, and the mourners take a last look at their dead. Next the body is taken into the Towers of Silence which have a sloping cement floor marked off into grooves leading to a central pit. A dog is then let in, and his reactions determine whether the person is really dead. Now the pallbearers retire to a hut, where they bathe and change their garments. The white robes they have worn are destroyed by acid.

Meanwhile the mourners remain in the garden until they see three or four hundred vultures swoop out of the sky; in two hours the vultures will have completed their gruesome task. The mourners rise, offer prayers, and purchase pieces of sandalwood from the temple. Later the priest will throw the sandalwood into the unquenchable flames of the sacred fire, and murmur his prayers for the departed.

—Aloha Baker in "Call to Adventure," (McBride).

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

"Hoo did ye damage yersel', Donald?" the bandage herring fisherman was asked.

"Och, we just took a wee short cut hame, through the mine fields."

—Evening News, London.

I have heard a Swiss estimate that it would require five years' education to re-humanise the average young Nazi.—Elizabeth Wisemann in *The Spectator*, London.

Goodyear, co-operating with California packers, is developing a new type of fruit and vegetable packing utilising Pliofilm, the transparent rubber material. Reports are that the foods will be "canned" in pasteboard containers which are lined and covered with the protective material and cost less than half as much as glass or tin containers. Steriltex is the name of a new odorless chemical which is supposed to make any fabric fibers both mildew-proof and actively antiseptic for a long period of time.—*Newsweek*, New York.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke was among the film actors who went to Williamsburg, Va., recently to make scenes for the forthcoming film version of the Elizabeth Page novel, *"The Tree of Liberty."* Upon arrival, Sir Cedric, the star, told the director: "This is better than Newcastle—your bringing hams to Virginia!"

—*Lyons in New York Post*.

The other day in Prague when a streetcar was filled to capacity, the conductor, seeing extra passengers trying to get on, called out: "No more lebensraum!"

For this witicism he was imprisoned.

—Le Miroir, Paris.

The Manufacturers Trust Company has no guards in its Fifty-fifth Street branch—just a couple of hard, flat-footed men with the word "Receptionist" on their coats, right over their shoulder holsters. —*New Yorker*, New York.

Carpets have been made in Persia for over four thousand years, but the most typical carpet, the knotted pile, is a product of the last two thousand. Its pattern is usually historic or symbolic, its borders geometric, although many are abstract, conventionalised flower and tile designs. Each knot is tied separately, and a good carpet has 10,000 knots to the square foot, the finest, 40,000. Among the tribal people and the villagers a whole family often work at one carpet for years. The irregularities which result are intentional, to avert the Evil Eye, which it might attract if it were perfect. —Rosalie Slaughter Morton in *"A Doctor's Holiday in Iran"* (Funk and Wagnalls).

"The spirit of force has led to an increase in crime, especially among youth brought up in this new Nazi spirit," declares the *Boston Transcript*.

"According to official statistics, crime among sixteen to eighteen-year-old boys rose from 9,418 cases to 16,231 and for girls of that age the corresponding figures were doubled. Altogether there were 3,796 sentenced female youth in 1937, compared with 2,454 in 1935 and only 1,949 in 1933, the year when Hitler came into power. The reaction in Germany was typical of the Nazi regime."

—*Public Opinion*, London.

Dr. George Kirchway was talking to a group of young lawyers.

"I was once Dean of Columbia Law School, later Warden of Sing Sing Prison," he said. "I meet many men on the streets whose faces are familiar but whose names I have forgotten. I never know whether to say, 'When did you graduate?' or 'When did you get out?'" —*Percival Jackson in "Look at the Law."*

A dilapidated soldier, his clothing in rags, a shoe missing, his head bandaged and his arm in a sling, was heard to mutter to himself as he shambled away, "I love my country, I'd die for my country. But if ever this damn war is over I'll never love another country!"

—*Stephen Leacock in New York Times Magazine*.

It has recently been found that flowers with a perfume exercise a positively beneficial influence on the atmosphere, by converting the oxygen of the air into that powerful oxidizing, and, therefore, purifying, agent, ozone.

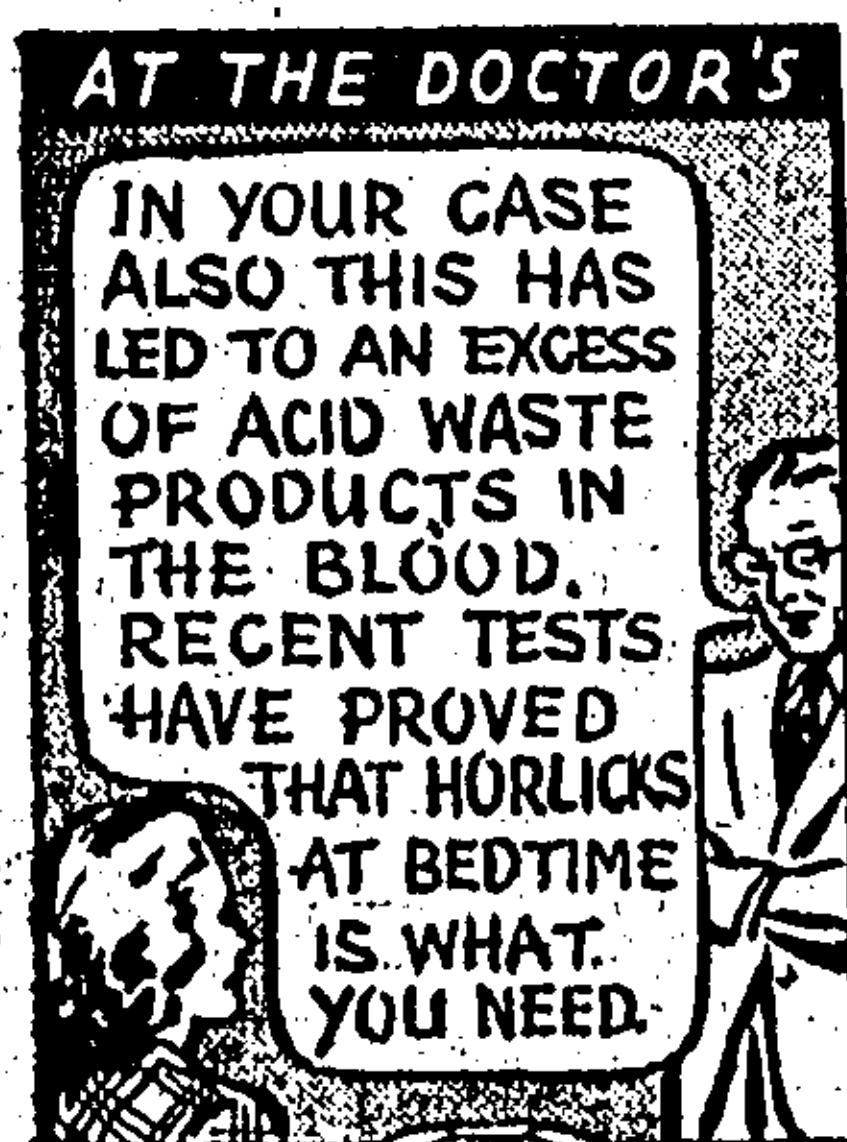
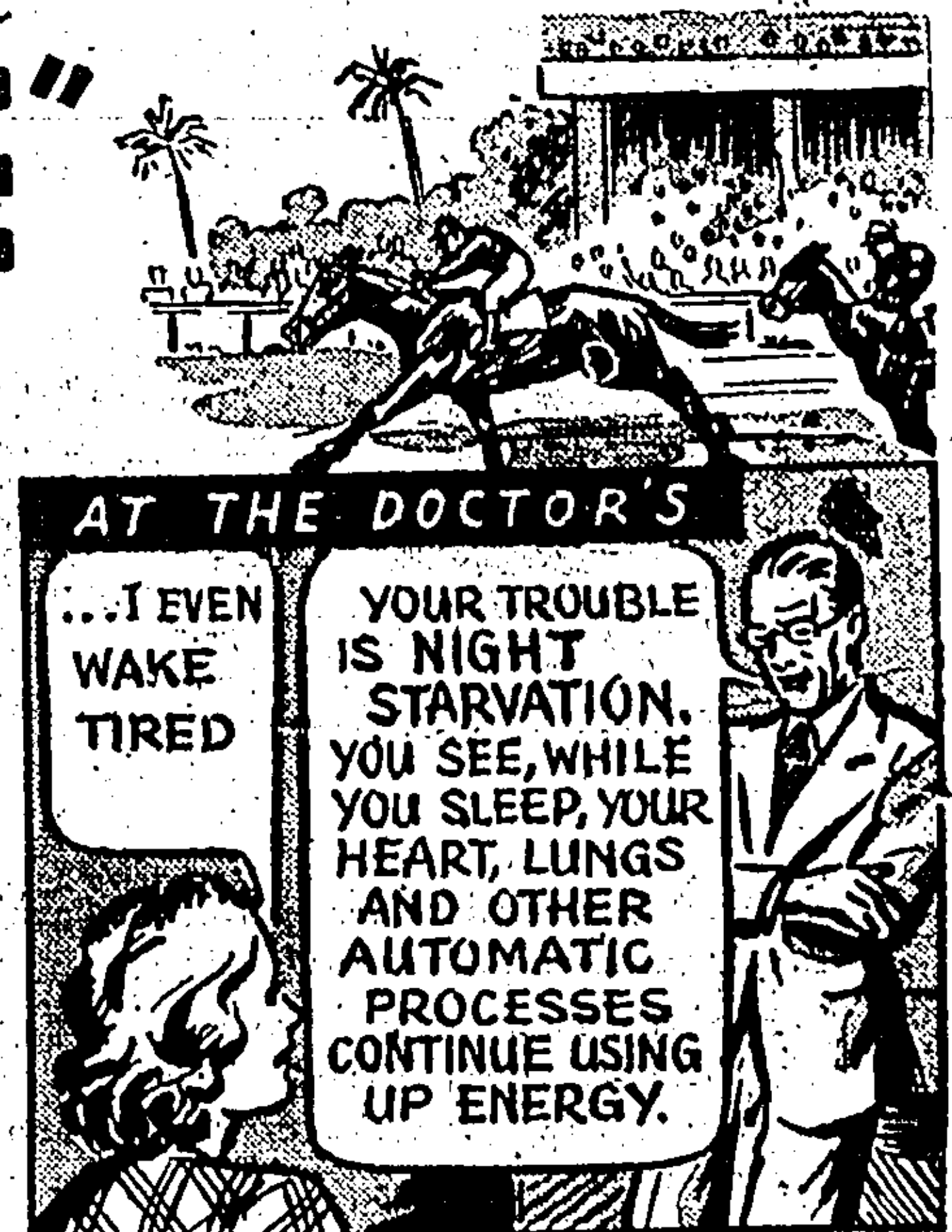
Essences found to produce the most ozone are precisely those which usage has selected as the most invigorating, such as cherry, laurel, cloves, lavender, mint, juniper, lemon, fennel and bergamot, several of which are ingredients in the refreshing eau-de-Cologne.

Anise, nutmeg, thyme, narcissus, and hyacinth flowers, mignonette, heliotrope and lilies of the valley also develop ozone; in fact, all flowers possessing a perfume appear to do so, whereas those having none do not.

It is suggested that when people say they like flowers, they do so, not altogether because of the blooms, but because these are capable of charging the air with ozone to a likeable degree, and in consequence more vigour is derived when breathing. The more the surrounding air attracts our fancy, the deeper we breathe, and the better in health we become. A bowl of roses is not only beautiful, but strengthening.

—*Armchair Science*, London.

"STAY-AT-HOME WIFE" "missed all the fun."



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take

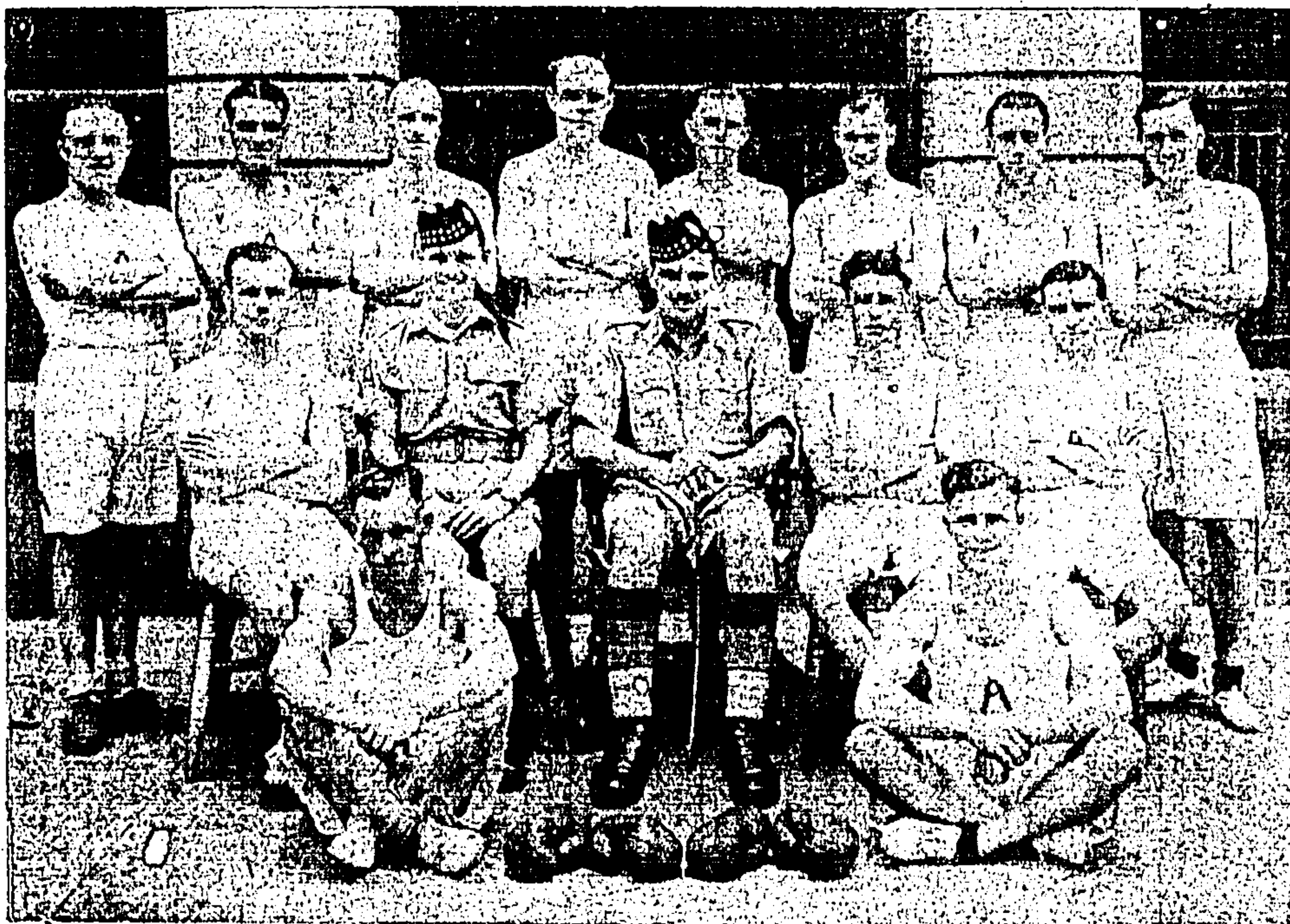
HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



Sport--Weddings

At left and below are two action shots taken during last Sunday's baseball game in the League matches when U.S.S. Mindanao played South China. Owing to Ski Powlawski's record-breaking pitching, Mindanao won 14-0. (Tong).



At left is a group photograph of the winners of the Royal Scots' Boxing. They are Pte. O'Neill, Pte. McNally, L/C Brown, Pte. Marshall, Pte. Ballyhan, Pte. Henderson, Pte. Cavanaghan, Pte. Quin, Cpl. Brown, C. S. M. Mead, 2/Lt. Millar, Sgt. Elliot, Pte. Riley, Pte. Boyle and Pte. Ritchie. (King's Studio).

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Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Stalnton who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Tuesday. The bride is the former Miss Daisy Elizabeth Wilson. (King's Studio).



Mr. Wong Tse Yee and his bride, the former Miss Young Quai Fong, whose marriage took place recently. (King's Studio).

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VICEROY'S SON A PRISONER

The Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, yesterday received word that his eldest son, Lord Hopetoun, recently reported missing, is now reported to be a prisoner of war. Lord Hopetoun is not wounded, it was added.

Lord Hopetoun, married just over a year ago at Westminster Abbey and earlier this month Lady Hopetoun and her baby went to India to stay with her father-in-law.—Reuter.

EX-SHANGHAI BOY WINS THE D.F.C.

One of the flying officers yesterday awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for gallantry in flying operations against the enemy is a son of the first Premier, Sir Li W. Shao-chi.

The official account states the Flying Officer has been engaged in operational flying since November, has destroyed five enemy aircraft and has displayed great courage and devotion to duty.

Acting Flight-Lieut. John Hunter Coghill, born in Shanghai in September, 1914, has been awarded the D.F.C. for gallant work in flying operations against the enemy.

Coghill has been a flight-commander in his squadron in the most recent patrols and led the squadron on some occasions. "At all times," it was stated, "he has shown the greatest initiative."

Three other recipients of the D.F.C. each destroyed six enemy aircraft and another, a navigator in a bomber, when his pilot became unconscious, sat on the injured man's knees and took over the controls.—Reuter.

THINK IT OVER—U.S. ADVISED

A call for sending greater help to Britain "by methods short of war" was made yesterday in both the New York "Herald-Tribune" and New York "Times."

The "Herald-Tribune" said: Some of our World War destroyers, some of our new bombers and new motor torpedo boats—all these things are possible, and with vigorous resolution, could be done.

"The last bastion of our defence in Europe can still be held and we believe the country will be behind a policy of boldness and vigour in helping to do it."

The "Times" declared: "We refrain from giving more active aid to Britain in her effort to check Hitler because we wish to avoid even the remotest risk of war."

"But while we wish to take no remote risk we are very eloquent in saying what we will do if Germany wins a victory that must in itself be so disastrous to us."—Reuter.

ITALIANS TURN BACK FROM MALTA RAID

An R.A.F. communique issued in Malta yesterday stated that formations of enemy aircraft approached the island on Friday afternoon.

They changed direction on sighting our fighters and fled. No bombs were dropped and there were no casualties.—Reuter.

BLITZKRIEG PREAMBLE

Hitler Heavily Engaged In Preliminary War Of Nerves

FOSTERING TALES OF TACTICAL SURPRISES

GERMANS IN NEUTRAL CAPITALS ARE TALKING OF TACTICAL "SURPRISES" WHICH HITLER IS PLANNING, AND IT SEEMS CERTAIN THE ATTACK WILL BEGIN WITH AN OFFENSIVE INTENDED TO DISTRACT ATTENTION FROM THE MAIN PURPOSE AND ATTEMPTS TO CAUSE MISINFORMATION WILL BE SPREAD AMONG THE CIVILIAN POPULATION.

Meanwhile neutral opinion remains extremely sceptical of Hitler's chances of success in an enterprise known to be against the considered judgment of many German officers.

Some commentators even believe Hitler may at the last moment change his mind and decide against an attack on Britain.

In that case, in order to avoid losing prestige among his own people, it is suggested he might try instead to stage a massed attack against Egypt.

NIGHT RAIDS ON ENGLAND

THE AIR MINISTRY IN LONDON ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY THAT THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE ENEMY AIR ACTIVITY ROUND OUR COASTS DURING THE NIGHT, WITHOUT DEVELOPING ON A MASS SCALE.

Bombs were dropped in several places in South-East England; one house was wrecked and others damaged. The number of casualties was small, one person being killed.

Bombs were also dropped at isolated points in South-West England, Wales and North-East Scotland, causing only minor damage.

Only casually reported in these areas was one person slightly injured.

An enemy bomber was brought down off the South-East coast shortly before midnight.

In one South-East town a high explosive bomb fell in the street of a village, demolishing one house and damaging eight others.

Incendiary Bombs

Two families were rendered homeless and were given accommodation by the housing authority.

Bombs which fell in South-West England destroyed a bungalow and damaged several others.

Incendiary bombs as well as high explosives were dropped in other South-West districts but there was no damage and no casualties.

Two enemy aircraft were shot down in the Channel by R.A.F. fighters yesterday morning, an Air Ministry communique stated.

Some bombs fell in a Scottish field, without harming the cows there.—Reuter.

IMOGEN CASUALTIES

It was officially announced in London yesterday that the following casualties occurred in H.M. destroyer Imogen, the loss of which has already been announced:

One officer injured, two ratings died of injuries, 17 missing presumed dead and eight injured.

Casualties in the trawlers Kingston Galena were the officer in command missing, presumed dead, one officer wounded, one rating killed, one died of wounds, 15 missing presumed dead and three wounded.

Casualties in the trawler Rodino were one rating killed, one died of wounds, and two missing presumed dead.

Loss of both trawlers had already been announced.—Reuter.

MADRID CUTS OIL RATIONS

Further restrictions in the use of petrol and heavy oils were announced in Madrid yesterday.—Reuter.

HITLER'S PEACE OFFENSIVE

A report has been published in America stating Hitler has sent peace proposals through King Gustav of Sweden.

It was officially stated in London yesterday that no peace proposals have been received by the British Government from Stockholm.—Reuter.

BRITAIN SEIZES RUMANIAN VESSELS

The Bucharest correspondent of the New York "Times" stated yesterday that the Rumanian Ministry of Marine announced that the Rumanian freighter Bucegi (4,501 tons) and two Rumanian tankers, the Oltenia (6,394 tons) and Romania (3,152 tons) had been seized by the British authorities at Port Said.

The Bucegi was carrying raw materials, cereals and rubber, and the two tankers are said to have been empty.

All three vessels are reported to have been bound for the Black Sea port of Constanza.

The correspondent adds Rumania is expected to take reprisals against Britain as there are many British vessels on the Danube although Britain has removed all her ships from Constanza.

FRENCH SURVIVORS CHANGE MINDS

A number of French survivors from the ill-fated Meknes have now changed their minds. They have decided to continue the war against Germany and are reporting to General De Gaulle.—Reuter.

Europe Faces Black Winter

IT IS BECOMING more and more obvious, it was declared in London yesterday, that half of Continental Europe may be starving under the Nazi heel before the Winter.

From all over Europe come reports of various steps taken by governments to conserve food supplies. Even Sweden is affected.

In France, the German army of occupation is hard put to find supplies and has released hundreds of thousands of French prisoners rather than take the responsibility of having to feed them. In Vichy, the French temporary capital, anxiety is expressed regarding the food situation.

An American commentator in Boston yesterday said a large body of expert opinion believed that there is no way in which the food situation in Continental Europe can be improved.—Reuter.

Two Stories Make One TWO BROADCAST NEWS ITEMS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE VAST NETWORK OF GERMAN AND GERMAN-CONTROLLED WIRELESS PROPAGANDA, WHEN BROUGHT INTO Juxtaposition THREW LIGHT ON THE WAY IN WHICH THE NAZIS ARE BRINGING BADLY NEEDED RELIEF TO THE FOOD SHORTAGES THEY HAVE CREATED FOR THE GERMAN PEOPLE BY DEPRIVING PEOPLE OF THE OCCUPIED TERRITORIES OF THEIR RIGHTFUL SUPPLIES.

On the night of July 25, the German-controlled Brussels wireless apologised for the acute shortage of butter in Antwerp and to a lesser extent all over Flanders.

Mass distribution, said the announcer, was the reason for the shortage, adding that only a small part of local butter supplies were purchased for the German Army.

SON BORN TO EVACUEE

An increase in the civilian evacuee population of Manila was announced by cable received by Mr. H. W. M. Dulley yesterday.

A son was born to Mrs. Dulley in Baguio on Friday.

MUSSOLINI'S PRIVATE RODEO SHOW!

Mussolini yesterday gave a private performance of his equestrian skill to foreign newspaper correspondents in Rome.

Il Duce rode his horse round the grounds of his villa and jumped 19 hurdles, including one of 5 feet 2 inches.

It was the first press interview Mussolini had granted for three and a half years, and, according to the official Italian news agency, "the foreign journalists admired Il Duce's perfect athletic form."

At the end of the display, Mussolini shouted out "Am I sick? Am I tired?" He then mounted a Hanoverian cavalry horse and rode off in all directions.—Reuter.

R.A.F. SUSTAIN RAID OF AIR FACTORY

Details issued in London yesterday of the large-scale R.A.F. raids on Germany on Thursday night showed that a factory where Messerschmitt planes are assembled was bombed for 30 minutes.

A large fire broke out after heavy high explosive bombs had made direct hits on the factory, while other buildings were hit.—Reuter.



The last days of the siege of Dunkirk are clearly illustrated in two amazing photographs received by the "Sunday Herald" of actual fighting scenes. Photo shows British soldiers use their rifles against attacking enemy aircraft. Judging by his action, the Tommy on the right of the picture appears to have been hit. Another picture is in Page 5. (Copyright, Air Mail).

CRAIGIE SOUNDS OUT TOKYO

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, had a talk lasting 40 minutes with the new Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoaka, in Tokyo yesterday.

According to a statement by the Foreign Office spokesman, quoted by the "Daily Telegraph," Sir Robert asked Mr. Matsuoaka whether in view of current rumours of Japan's inclination towards the so-called Axis powers, the present situation would permit the British Government to continue their negotiations with Japan along the lines of policy hitherto pursued.

Mr. Matsuoaka said that as Japan's foreign policy, together with other national policies just now were under careful deliberation, he could not, much to his regret, reply immediately.—Reuter.

ADMIRALTY TIGHTEN UP

AN ADMIRALTY ORDER ISSUED IN LONDON YESTERDAY PLACES SEVERE RESTRICTIONS ON THE POSSESSION OF CAMERAS AND THE TAKING OF PHOTOGRAPHS IN BRITISH WATERS.

Passengers and crews of all ships in British waters must hand their cameras to the captain who will keep them as long as the ship is in British waters.

No person is now allowed to carry a camera or take photographs without written permission from the authorities.—Reuter.

31

WORLD RECORDS

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GRAY or HAZEL EYES.**

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LIMBER Up On The BEACH

It is a pertinent fact that American leading cosmotheicians are devoting much space and time to calisthenics.

One such salon who is renowned the world over has what they call A Day of Beauty. You go there around nine in the morning and spend the day having yourself beautified! Luxurious? Yes, of course, but it is also beneficial. For during that day one learns what to do to be beautiful. What to eat, how to exercise, how to dress one's hair, how to care for one's body and skin. Thereafter you can do for yourself with only occasional visits to the salon.

On the theory that every woman should exercise this salon pays particular attention to calisthenics. It stresses the advantages of playing competitive outdoor games, but maintains by getting down on her mat at home and going through the specific movements she requires she can mould her figure into one which can be called lovely.

These exercises, once you learn them, may be done out in the open



1. Tug-o-War—To strengthen abdomen muscles.

2. Push-and-Resist—To firm all muscles—aim legs.

If an air-conditioned salon seems too confining during the warmer weather. Two people can make a new game out of the planned movements of one of these exercises. For conventional make they are illustrated here by two girls, but there is no reason why husband and wife, or boy and girl, could not do them together on a secluded part of the beach, or on a lawn.

You may have the fun of inventing some of your own movements with the aid of a hand ball,

or jumping rope. Once you get a group interested there is no telling just how exciting your exercising can become!

Two Movements Illustrated

The Tug-o-War exercise is one to strengthen the abdomen and pectoral muscles. Two stand arms length apart, then clasp each other's arms between elbow and wrist, and pull backward as hard as you can. Pull the other over if you can! By bending your knees you may have a better back bend which provides a good balance. As you pull keep your stomach in, and your chest high!

Rush-and-Resist

Get behind a person and push

her. She will resist with all her might, by tightening her muscles and becoming a dead weight. This is particularly good if the person you push is heavier than yourself. With open palms against his or her back push with all your might, keeping your shoulders straight and your stomach pulled in. The exercise may be reversed when the person you push falls over!

Mothers and daughters, and sons too, wish for a magic cure for a blemished skin. It seems when young things are leaving childhood and growing into adults, things begin to happen in their systems which create acne. Just at the age when a boy or girl wishes to look attractive he or she might have to suffer through a year or several years with an annoying skin condition.

Doctors cannot agree on what causes acne, but many of them agree that special external skin care should be scheduled, and menus should be watched.

TACKLE IN TIME

Prevention is always better than trying to cure, so young boys and girls of fourteen or fifteen should begin to eat sensibly and to take meticulous care of skin and scalp. Once a skin blemish appears and becomes festered, its infection is quite likely to travel from pore to pore, and before you know it there is an unsightly crop which is difficult to banish.

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For Better Health

The most important factor in the maintenance of health is proper and adequate nourishment. This is not an opinion, but a proven fact. The whole system, the body, brain and nerves, is rebuilt and restored by the special nutritive elements in the food eaten. If any of these are lacking the nourishment provided is neither proper nor adequate, though the quantity and quality of the foods may be first-rate. And the average diet is seldom complete.

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TEETHING TOPICS... N° 4

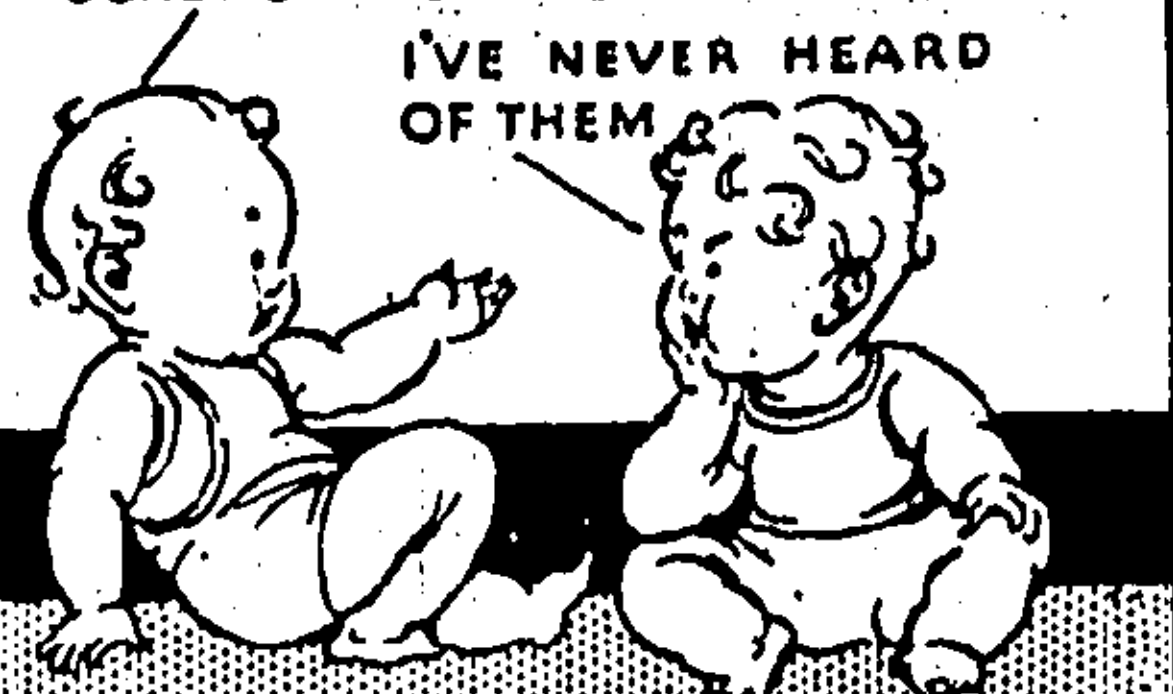
HEY, CLARA, STOP!! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK—YOU'RE MAKING SUCH A ROW



SO WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE CUTTING A GREAT BIG TOOTH LIKE I AM, LOOK!



COO, THAT'S NOTHING. I CUT A COUPLE LAST WEEK, AND THE ONLY SOUND I MADE WAS THE SCRUNCHING OF 'OVALTINE' RUSKS!



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RINGING THE CHANGES

A girl can make a frock of plain material look "different" by ringing the changes in the matter of collars and cuffs and belt. One day she can wear a linen set in some pastel colour; another day they might be of white starched muslin, and a third change could be of crepe satin.

She should always see that she is very neat about the feet. Now let us think about clothes for leisure and pleasure. In these war days women naturally are dressing much less elaborately, and we can all do without glittering evening gowns if we wish! Dinner gowns, either long or short-

skirted, that can be worn at a cocktail party and after, throughout the evening, whether the wearer is going to a theatre, a dance, or entertaining at home, are the most popular choice at the moment for evening wear.

There will not be an Ascot this year, and so the women attending smaller, race-meeting and garden parties will discard their lace and chiffon dresses for clothes of more tailored line. Neat linen suits, two-pieces in plain or printed crepes, and fine woollen frocks in light colours will therefore be the best choice, for "best wear" this summer.

Stocking Wrinkles

It is hard to spoil the pristine freshness of absolutely new silk stockings, but a little pre-wear treatment will add to the length of their life very materially.

For instance, they are much less likely to ladder first time on if they are passed through a slightly soapy water before using.

Very gauzy stockings should be delicately darned—almost embroidered—on the inside of heel and toe, with silk.

If the points of hardest wear, i.e., the heels and toes, are rubbed with soap, either when the stockings are new, or after each washing, they will wear far longer without holes.

It is more economical in the end to buy at least two pairs of stockings of the same colour at one time, as one of a pair almost invariably wears out before the other; the good one can then be matched up with one of another pair. In any case, remember the shade purchased, and the brand, so that it can be matched again without difficulty.

Most important of all is to be sure that the stockings are plenty long enough in both foot and leg. Stockings too short in the foot cramp the toes and quickly wear into holes; while insufficient width at the top, with tightness when the knee is bent, is the usual cause of ladders.

"It Should Be An Offence To Be Neutral As Between Law-Breakers & Upholders of Peace"

What Of Neutrality?

Famous political writer and former Editor of "The Times" of London. In October, 1939, about a month after the war began, an influential citizen of a neutral country put me a hard question.

"Do you not think," he said, "that we neutrals ought to join France and Great Britain at once, seeing that they are fighting our battle for us? Should they lose this war our neutrality and our freedom would alike be gone. Is it not our duty to give up our neutrality at once, and to help in defending our freedom?"

My answer was in the negative—provisionally.

I said that Great Britain and France had no wish to see neutral countries invaded and overrun without being in a position to give them effective and timely help.

By H. WICKHAM STEED

At that time Poland had been carved up between Germany and Soviet Russia. Neutral Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania had come under Russian control. Neutral Finland was not yet invaded. Neutral Switzerland was preparing for self-defence. Neutral Denmark, Norway and Sweden were wondering what the future might hold in store for them.

I think sometimes that it is only now, in 1940, that we are beginning to see the real meaning of the war of 1914-1918. In the course of 1918 some of the Allied nations caught a glimpse of its meaning. Early in 1918 an attempt was made to transform that glimpse into lasting vision. Between 1920 and 1938 the vision faded so completely that even the earlier glimpse was forgotten. This is one reason why war broke out in September 1939.

Foremost among the clear-sighted men who saw the meaning of the war which began in 1914 was a great English lawyer, the late Lord Parker of Waddington. In a speech sustained by wide learning and mature thought, which he delivered in the House of Lords on March 19, 1918, he said:—

"The last three years have shown us that war is a danger which may well be fatal to our common civilisation. Neutrality has become increasingly difficult. Those nations which at first desired to remain neutral have been one after the other dragged into the fray. The neutrality of

others is secured only by fear. If we could once make it clear that in future there will be no neutrality, the danger of war will be minimised, because its risk is increased."

The true line of development lies, not in regulating the hateful thing, but in bringing about conditions under which it becomes increasingly difficult and ultimately impossible, not in consulting the welfare or self-interests of neutrals but in abolishing neutrality. Murders would increase if the murderer could count upon the neutrality of by-standers, and it is the same with war. The neutral, in fact, shirks his share of the burden of humanity."

This was on March 19, 1918, nearly eight months before the Armistice on November 11, 1918.

Root Doctrine

In the following August the eminent lawyer, Mr. Elihu Root, commented upon a suggestion which President Wilson had made that the Monroe Doctrine, directed against gross breaches of the peace on the American continent, should be enlarged to take in the whole world. Mr. Root said that this enlargement might seem so natural as to be unimportant but that the question it involved was really crucial, and was one of the things about which the war was being fought. He added:—

"The change involves a limitation of sovereignty, making every sovereign State subject to the superior right of a community of sovereign States to have the peace preserved. The acceptance of any such principle would be fatal to the whole Prussian theory of the State and of government. When you have got this principle accepted openly, expressly, distinctly, unequivocally by the whole civilised world you will for the first time have a Community of Nations."

Mr. Elihu Root meant that in a true community of nations there could be no neutrality, and that the sovereign rights of any nation to be neutral must be subordinated to the superior right of the Community to have the peace preserved.

Hardly Understood

Yet at that moment President Wilson still clung to the American conception of "the freedom of the seas", or the right of neutral seaborne trade to be exempt from capture on the high seas in time of war.

But when President Wilson took part in the drafting of the League Covenant in Paris during February, 1919, it dawned upon him that neutrality must go if the world were to be organised for peace. So the League Covenant contained no reference to "the freedom of the seas"; and in explaining this omission to a group of American citizens the President told them that in future there could be no freedom of the seas because in the League there would be no neutrals. This, too, is why he and the other framers of the League Covenant agreed to Article 16 which declared that any member of the League which should resort to war in violation of its undertakings should be "deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League" who could not therefore be neutral.

So strongly was this view held that considerable difficulty arose over the admission of Switzerland, as a neutral country, to membership of the League. In fact, Switzerland was only admitted a year later after she had subscribed to a resolution drafted by the chief British delegate, Mr. A. J. Balfour, (afterwards Earl) that "the conception of neutrality of the Members of the League is incompatible with the principle that all members will be obliged to co-operate in enforcing respect for their engagements," though Switzerland was released from any obligation to take part in military action on behalf of the League.

Vision of Reality

This vision of reality began to be obscured when, in 1920, the United States refused to join the League and became potentially neutral towards it. Great Britain, France and other countries then reconsidered their own positions, Great Britain in particular refusing to be bound in advance by any obligation to help in ensuring "collective security" against war.

The international position steadily deteriorated until, in 1938, an attempt was made to reverse the process by the Pact of Paris for the Renunciation of War as an Instrument of National Policy. Yet here again, the event soon showed that nations which renounced war without at the same time renouncing their neutrality towards war-makers had assumed no binding obligation whatsoever.

The sequel to this story of failure was seen in September 1931, when

Japan invaded Manchuria; in 1935 when Italy attacked Abyssinia; in 1936 when Italy and Germany intervened openly in the Spanish civil war; in March, 1938, when Germany invaded and annexed Austria; in October, 1938, when Germany was allowed to take portions of Czechoslovakia, and, in March, 1939, to subjugate the whole of that country. Only when Germany assailed Poland in September, 1939, did Great Britain and France feel bound to resist.

In the present war, which thus began, a number of States large and small, proclaimed their neutrality and affirmed, by implication, both their absolute national sovereignties and the lawfulness of war. No neutral rights can flow from acts of piracy; and to claim such rights is equivalent to a recognition of war as their lawful source.

One after another, the neutral nations are now feeling how precarious is their position. Either during or after this war they will be obliged to recognise that if an end is to be put to the international lawlessness which is war there can be no room for neutrality in future.

Soon or late, civilised nations will be compelled in self-defence to extend to the affairs of an international community the sound principle of English Common Law which makes it an indictable offence for any member of the national community to be neutral as between lawbreakers and the upholders of the peace. In Lord Parker's pregnant words "the true line of development lies . . . not in consulting the welfare or self-interests of neutrals but in abolishing neutrality."

ARE YOUR FOLKS IN MANILA GETTING ALL THE HONGKONG NEWS?

Try as you do, you are unable to remember, let alone afford the time to write at such length, all that happens in this colony of ours. Never mind, for 25 cents each Wednesday, you can send them all the local news in addition to your own letters. Let us help you to keep them fully posted regarding local activities.

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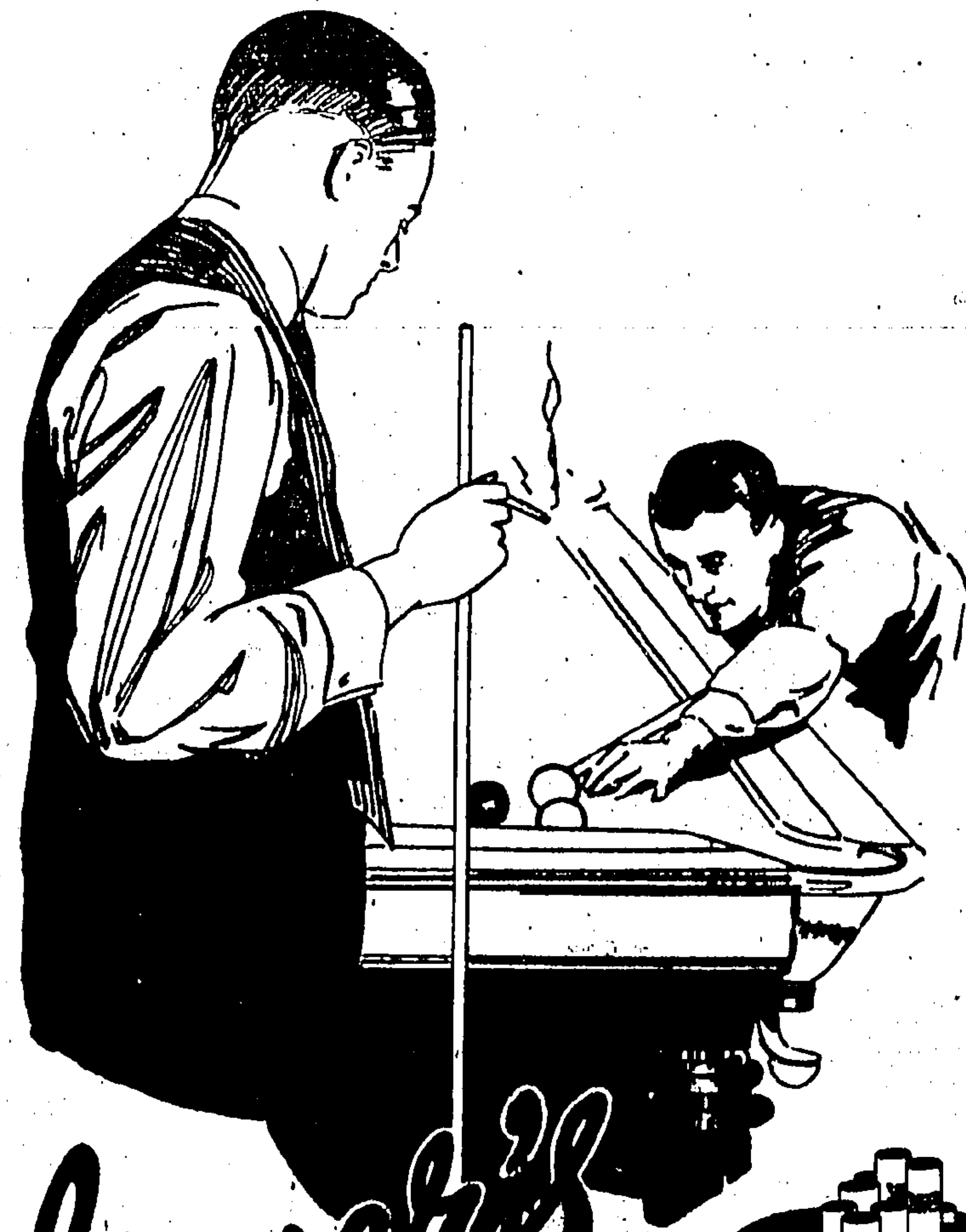


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MAYBE THEY THINK FOR THEMSELVES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Konoie Cabinet, it was declared in Tokyo yesterday, has decided to make all possible efforts to give the population a sound knowledge of the true conditions prevailing both at home and abroad, and Cabinet Ministers are stated to consider with regret the fact that efforts so far have been inadequate to make the people fully understand their country's position. —Havas.

DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIFFERENCE?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The spokesman of the Japanese Embassy in Shanghai, commenting yesterday on the Havas report quoting a "Japan Times" editorial that the new Konoie Ministry might revise the principle that Japan would not deal with Chiang Kai-shek, said the report "is liable to give rise to misunderstanding."

The spokesman emphasised "Japan will not stop fighting until the Chungking regime is completely crushed."

He added, however, that Japan regards the people of China as "brothers and friends."

He stated: "We are not trying to crush China, her people or her culture, but the anti-Japanese policies of the Chungking Government."

We have a proverb that misconduct can be hated but a person must never be hated.

We are fighting the anti-Japanese policy of the Chungking Government and not China. —Havas.

THE "PHIL" TO TOUR PROVINCES

The London Philharmonic Orchestra is going "on tour" next month and is to give concerts in the leading towns of Britain, on the lines of London's famous "Promenade" concerts.

Negotiations for the tour, which will tide the orchestra over till the autumn season, were made by Jack Hilton, the well-known jazz orchestra leader, with George Black, the London impresario.

The orchestra will be paid union rates and will be given a bonus from the net profits. —Reuter.

REUTER MAN ARRESTED

Placed Under Detention In Tokyo "For Military Reasons"



Bombs fell on Eastern England on June 19 and there were casualties. A garage near a bomb crater was hit and car inside was wrecked. Photo shows the wrecked car and garage. (Copyright, Air Mail).

EPIC STORY OF THE CZECH LEGION'S TRAVELS

DR. EDOUARD BENES, President of the Provisional Czechoslovakian Government in Britain, yesterday inspected men of the Czech Legion, some of the vast body of foreign troops now on active service with the British forces.

Dr. Benes addressed his men for the first time in two years, in other words, since he was forced to flee from Prague before the Nazi advance.

HALF HOUR RAID ON ALEXANDRIA

A naval communique issued in Cairo yesterday stated there was a half hour Italian air raid in the Alexandria area early yesterday morning.

A few bombs were dropped but there was no damage; no casualties were reported.

A British raid was carried out at Assab (Eritrea) on a naval store and on military objectives at Rah-welta.

Some enemy bombers on the ground at Mille were machine-gunned by our aircraft and smoke was seen arising from them as our bombers left.

It was also announced by headquarters of the R.A.F. Middle East Command that no R.A.F. aircraft from that Command were in the vicinity of Gaeta or Rome on the night of July 23/24. Rome had previously stated that British planes were fired on that night. —Reuter.

4,000,000TH MAN IN BRITAIN REGISTERS

The 1906 Class, consisting of men between the ages of 33½ and 34½, registered in Britain yesterday for military service. It was the fourth successive week that a military class had registered, and some 300,000 men signed on. —Reuter.

FIRST TYPHOON SIGNAL OF THIS YEAR

Hoisting yesterday morning of the first typhoon signal of the present year was followed by reports indicating that the disturbance was heading directly for Hong Kong or its close vicinity.

Possibilities of a gale to-day were mentioned in last night's Observatory forecast, together with "promises" of squalls and rain.

At the time of issue of the Observatory report, the typhoon's position was given as approximately 350 miles E.S.E. of the Colony moving W.N.W.

Late last night, no reliable data was forthcoming indicating changes in the position of the typhoon. All that could be stated was that if its course was maintained, Hong Kong might expect a "blow" to-night or to-morrow morning.

ROME 'RAID' MYSTERY

A Cairo message says it was stated officially there yesterday by R.A.F. Headquarters that no R.A.F. aircraft of that Command was in the vicinity of either Maera or Rome on the night of July 24.

This statement has reference to a curious occurrence in Rome in which civilians are reported to have been injured by splinters from the anti-aircraft barrage put up by the Italians.

Other reports mention an alarm from Gaeta naval station, 74 miles north-west of Naples as the cause of the A.A. gunfire.

German official news agency accounts of this "raid" omitted mention of the fact that the casualties were due to A.A. splinters and not to bombs.

Since no British aircraft were involved, the "raid" is something of a mystery and some commentators are inclined to explain it by the wish of the Germans and Italians to provide stories of civilian casualties as advance "justification" for large scale air attacks on the civil population of Britain. —British Wireless.

President Roosevelt to-day (Sunday) sails in his yacht Potomac on a visit to defence works near Norfolk, Va., says Reuter from Washington.

No Inkling Yet Given Of Alleged 'Crime'

THE TOKYO POLICE yesterday arrested Mr. J. M. Cox, Reuter's representative, it was learned in Shanghai last evening.

Although full details of the arrest are not yet available, it is reported Mr. Cox is under detention at gendarmerie headquarters in Tokyo "for military reasons." The British Embassy has taken up the matter.

It is understood a press ban has been imposed by the Japanese authorities in connection with the matter, and for this reason no direct reports have been received from Tokyo.

An authoritative statement, however, was expected to be issued last night.

James Melville Cox, one of the senior foreign correspondents in Tokyo, has represented Reuter as chief correspondent in Japan since 1934.

Senior Correspondent

He is also among the most senior of Reuter's foreign correspondents. He joined Reuter in London in 1901 and five years later went to Bombay, where he worked until 1909. Then for two years he was manager of the agency's Colombo office.

From 1912 to 1916 Mr. Cox was manager of the Shanghai office and from 1922 to 1925 worked in a similar capacity in Hong Kong.

He then returned to Shanghai and from 1930 to 1934 was manager of Reuter's Far Eastern News Service.

Mr. Cox had maintained many contacts with Shanghai, where he was a member of the Shanghai Club and the Shanghai Race Club.

A native of Ladywell, Kent, Mr. Cox is 55 years old. —Reuter.

Shanghai Mystified

Mystified press circles in Shanghai last night awaited an explanatory statement from Tokyo concerning the arrest in Tokyo of the mild-mannered, conservative Reuter correspondent there.

Accused of infringing one of Japan's numerous military regulations,

BRITISH WAR EXHIBITS IN NEW YORK

In the new War Section of the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, there will be four paintings specially executed by leading British artists illustrating the embarkation at Dunkirk.

One panel is of the army covering the retreat to the coast. In the second, troops are waiting on the beach while in the third they are being ferried out by small craft of every kind.

The fourth panel will be devoted to the great work of the R.A.F. in taking heavy toll of attacking German aircraft.

Other exhibits in the War Section include a model of H.M.S. Cosack taken from a Wellington bomber which was in the attack on Heligoland Bight, an "Anderson" air-raid shelter and civilian gasmasks of all types. —British Wireless.

PRINTERS GOING 'INTO GAOL'

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") NORONHA AND COMPANY, LIMITED, GOVERNMENT PRINTERS, ARE TAKING OVER THE BUILDING OF THE FORMER PRISON NEXT DOOR TO THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE.

The printing machinery which the company has purchased from Stanley Prison will be moved into the former Prison as soon as it is vacated by Government.

The Printing Shop in Stanley Prison has ceased to function and all papers formerly printed by the prisoners are now being supplied to Government by Noronha and Company.

OVER 600 SIGN PETITION

By six o'clock last evening, in spite of the lack of notice and the half-day, more than six hundred names had been signed to the petition to Government, seeking a standstill in the compulsory evacuation order.

Men prominent in business and commercial life were among the signatories.

There was a constant stream of arrivals at the three signature points, the "China Mail," in Windsor House, the "South China Morning Post," and the office of Mr. M. A. Silva. The list will close to-morrow morning.

All day to-day, the office of Mr. M. A. Silva, 11, Queen's Road Central, will be open, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for signatures, and the list will also be open at the "Morning Post." The "China Mail" will be closed.

The list will be available at the "China Mail" to-morrow up to 11 a.m. for late signatories. Most of those who have signed have been anxious to know whether Government proposes to delay further steps in the evacuation procedure until a decision has been reached.

MUNITIONS RESEARCH IN AFRICA

TWO RESEARCH COMMITTEES AND NOW STUDYING THE POSSIBILITY OF MAKING FUEL SUBSTITUTES AND MUNITIONS IN KENYA, UGANDA, TANGANYIKA, ZANZIBAR, NYASSALAND AND NORTHERN RHODESIA. IT IS HOPED A COMMITTEE WILL SOON BE APPOINTED TO REPRESENT THESE STATES AND DEAL WITH THEIR ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL QUESTIONS.

The manufacture of fuel substitutes may help to dispose of surplus agricultural products, the export of which is restricted under present war conditions.

There have been promising experiments—particularly in the manufacture of power-alcohol from sugar. One factory is already making 200,000 gallons a year.

Another experiment which looks promising is the manufacture of diesel engine-oil from cotton seed. —Reuter.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS

America's control of her oil and scrap-metal is designed to conserve her resources for national defence, said President Roosevelt at his Friday press conference. This especially applied to high-grade aviation spirit.

The Japanese Ambassador to Washington had been informed of this, the President went on, and he said he had no information about reports that the Japanese were threatening reprisals if the flow of oil and metal was cut.

These restrictions, he said, had no connection with the British closing of the Burma route. —Reuter.

EVACUEE FURNITURE BURNT OUT

Furniture stored in a garage on the ground floor of Luna Building in Observatory Road was burnt last night by fire.

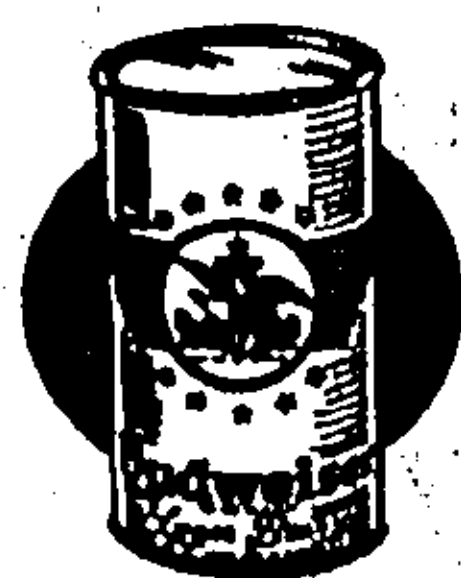
The outbreak occurred shortly after 9 p.m. and an appliance from the Terminus Fire Station was sent.

The furniture belonged to European evacuees now in Manila. The garage was locked at the time of the outbreak.

The police are investigating.

GERMANS WANT A COME-BACK

A Berlin report to the Swedish newspaper, "Svenska Dagbladet" states that in Western Germany, where a large part of the population has been spending every night in air-raid shelters, the people want an offensive against England to start at once. —Reuter.



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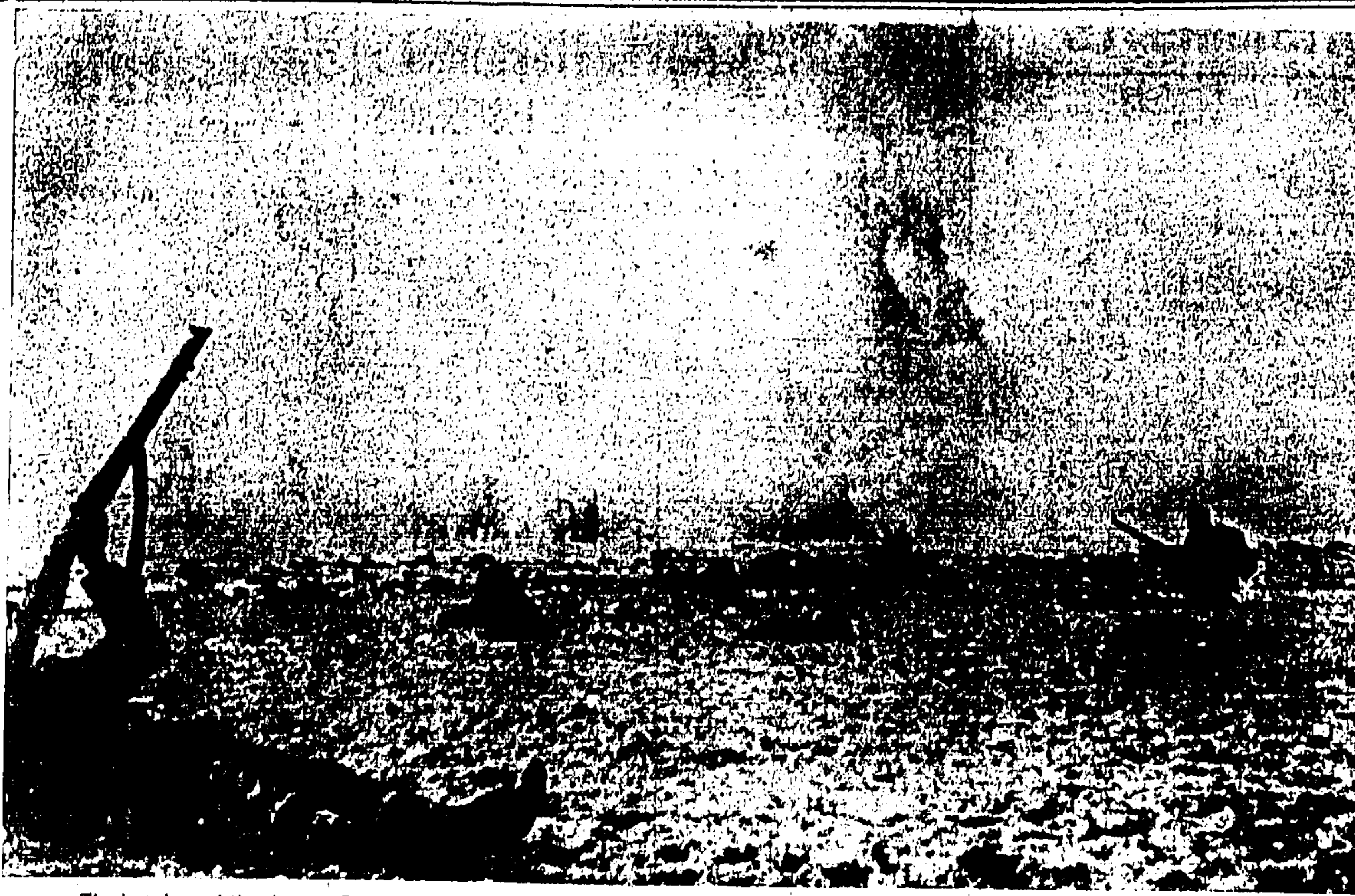
Telephone Nos. 20075 & 30644

SECRET WEAPON STUFF AGAIN

Rumours have recently emanated from Italian sources to the effect that the Germans are now using in British waters new types of midget submarine whose engines are so silent they cannot be detected by warships.

Authoritative circles in London are not impressed by this rumour. They point out that if Germany had a new type submarine in their possession the last thing they would do would be to reveal it to the world.

The rumour is regarded as yet a further variation of the secret weapon type of propaganda designed to undermine faith in the power of the British Navy.—British Wireless.



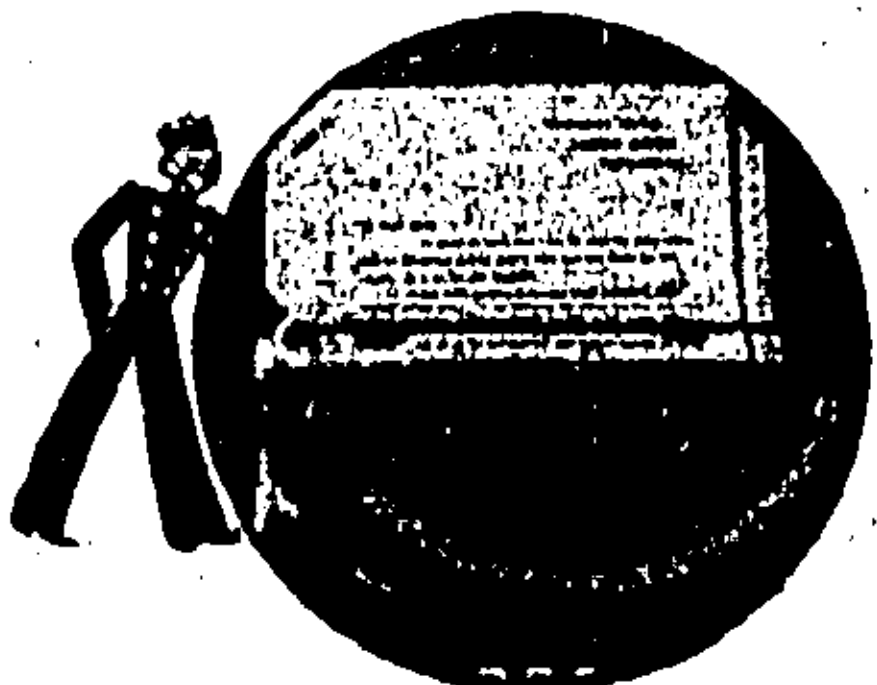
The last days of the siege of Dunkirk are clearly illustrated in amazing photographs just received by air mail showing how the British Army strenuously fought in a rearguard action in the evacuation. The pictures typify the indomitable courage and tenacity of the British Tommy of to-day. This photo shows Tommies on their backs taking shots at the enemy aircraft with their rifles. Note the men in the centre of the picture all flat on the ground, whilst salvoes of bombs drop in the sea in the attempt to sink the transport ships. (Air Mail Exclusive).

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The **SINCERE Co. Ltd.**
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PRINCE KONOYE ATTACKS LIBERALISM AS NO GOOD FOR JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
IN A RADIO broadcast yesterday addressed to the people, Prince Konoze, the new Japanese Premier, denounced the evils of the multi-party system.

Two evils, he said, sprang from political parties. One arose from the fact that the life of the parties is based on liberalism and that democracy and socialism have in them something incompatible with Japan's national policy.

"The other evil was due to the fact that parties aim at securing power for themselves, which creates a situation unfitting under a system in which the legislature is supposed to assist the Throne in the conduct of state affairs."

"I have no concrete plans at present," Prince Konoze concluded. "There are many problems in this connexion which require study. Among these questions are those of the relations between the Government and the Diet, revision of the Election Law and disposal of the political parties. For the moment the Government will adopt a wait and see policy as regards the political parties."—Havas.

GERMAN VERSION OF CHANNEL BATTLE

With reference to the official confirmation that 28 German aeroplanes were definitely shot down on Thursday, it is interesting to note that the German High Command communique on the operations off the British coasts announces: "Only two German aeroplanes have been shot down." The communique later admits the loss of nine other aircraft in unspecified circumstances.—British Wireless.

200-MILE TRIP IN MOTOR-BOAT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Two Norwegians arrived at a north-east Scottish port yesterday after a perilous 200-mile journey across the North Sea in a small motorboat.

They took 52 hours to make the crossing from Norway, and said they experienced no difficulties apart from keeping a look-out for German naval patrols while still in Norwegian waters.—Havas.

PRINCESS ROYAL'S TOUR

The Princess-Royal yesterday inspected the depot of the West India Committee in London.

She saw there about 20 packing-cases filled with medical supplies, comforts and surgical equipment, raised by voluntary organizations for the British Red Cross, men in the fighting forces and refugees.

In September last, the West India Executive Committee decided, in addition to its many other duties, to act as a War Service Committee as well. A Ladies' Committee was also formed, and the Princess-Royal is its patron.—Reuter.

material, not necessarily steel, of high protective powers.—Reuter.

PROTECTIVE ARMOUR FOR THE TROOPS

An official test of the resistance qualities of certain materials for protecting the troops is revealed by Dr. Kenneth Walker, Harley Street surgeon, in the British Medical Journal.

The Ministry of Home Security, he writes, is now studying not only the types of wounds but also the resistance qualities of certain materials. The results of the tests are not yet available, but when they are they should be of the greatest value, says Dr. Walker, who has long been an advocate of light armour for the troops.

He urges that not only should tests be made to protect certain selected troops—such as machine-gunners—from missiles such as bullets, but also of protective equipment, to a lesser degree, for all members of the fighting forces. He also recommends the reinforcement of gas-masks by material, not necessarily steel, of high protective powers.—Reuter.

GERMAN ANNOUNCER HAS APPARENTLY "HAD SOME"

CONFIRMATION OF THE effect of the R.A.F. raids on the German population appears to be contained in a broadcast by the German radio.

The announcer began by saying that the attack on Britain was being postponed because Germany knows the suspense and "terrible hell" the people of Britain are going through each night as they wait for the raiders.

For the benefit of people living in countries unaffected directly by the war, he then proceeded to give a graphic description of how frightful it was—and his account was so vivid he must have been speaking from personal experience.

People in quiet countries, he said, could not imagine what it means to be under constant fear,

to hear the roar of thousands of enemy aeroplane engines, to hear bombs bursting and machine-guns in action.

They go away, but one knows that after a few hours they will return. "That is more than the human mind can possibly bear for long," he concluded.—Reuter.

Keep the family well on BOVRIL

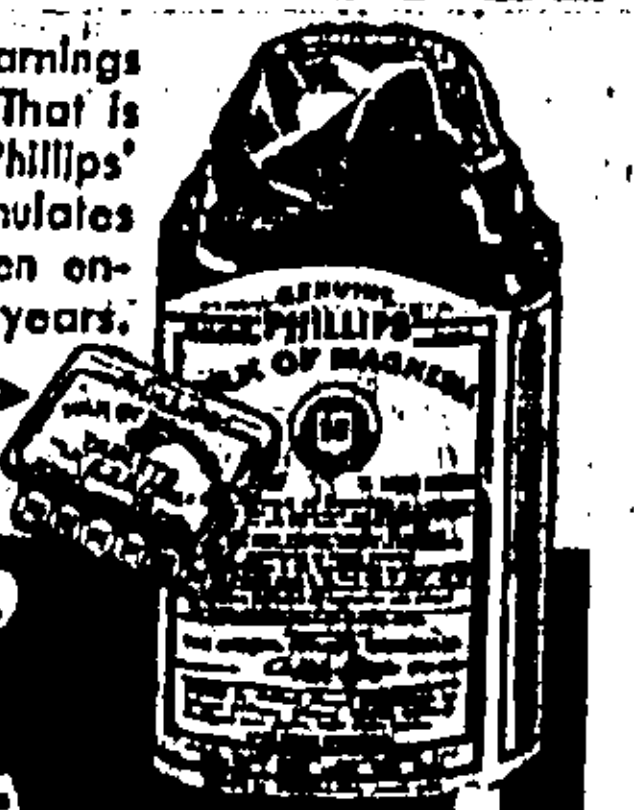


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If you are beginning to feel that life has lost its zest—start taking "Phyllosan" tablets to-day! They will revitalize you, strengthen your heart, make you feel ten years younger!

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3APB3

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of four Lots of Crown Land at Kam Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Sheung Shui Inland Lot No. 9	Kam Tsai	As per sale plan.				21,780	100	\$71
2	" " 10	"	"	"	"	"	37,590	172	1,504
3	" " 11	"	"	"	"	"	138,920	638	5,557
4	" " 12	"	"	"	"	"	201,400	926	8,059



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham Shui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
5	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 329	Junction of Pei Ho Street and Tai Po Road, Sham Shui Po.	As per sale plan				About 3,750	\$68	\$9,273

USED CARS

1937 MORRIS '8' TOURER. This little car has been exceptionally well cared for since new. Economical to run with enough power to do most of its work in top gear. It should be just the thing for all run-about work. Price \$1,450.

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WANTED Young Lady, Portuguese or Eurasian, for typing and lab work during evenings; rate \$3/54. Write full details experience, hours, free, age, etc. to Box 704 c/o "Sunday Herald".

FOR SALE

OFFICE TYPEWRITER \$25.—Good Condition. This offer comes only once in a Blue Moon. "Bluebell" 218, Nathan, opposite Wallace Harpers, 9 a.m.—8 p.m.

SWEET-SWEET. Best shop to buy good sweets, British-American Candy Store, for calving fresh shipment every steamer with fine selection English biscuits, 16, Pottinger Street.

SAFES—Consignment of Remington Rand highest class safes just received. Burglar proof and fireproof. Reasonable prices. L. R. Nielsen & Company, 1st Floor, Gloucester Building.

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 2APB1

HONG KONG IMPLEMENTS AGREEMENT

An Order apparently issued in implementation of the "Burma Road" agreement with Japan was published by Government yesterday in a "Gazette Extraordinary."

Issued by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, in his capacity as Controller of Trade, the Order reads:

I, the Controller of Trade, in exercise of the powers conferred on me by regulation 50 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, with the consent of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, here Prohibit the Movement of all Merchandise of the following descriptions, namely:—

Motor Trucks (including their component parts, tyres and accessories);

Arms; Ammunition; Railway Materials; Petrol;

In the waters of the Colony outside the harbour boundaries, or in the New Territories outside New Kowloon, except by licence under my hand or under the hand of an officer of my department.

PHOTO DISPLAY

Francis Wu, the well-known Chinese portraitist is displaying his collection of international prize pictures to the public from now until August 25, 1940, at the Eagle Photo Service in Pottinger Street.

Mr. Wu has captured the London Amateur Photographer's Silver Plaque, The Munchen Silver Medal, The Holland Honour Medal, and also the Boston Nature International Salon Ethnological Silver Medal.

Chan Tak-ki, a nine-year-old boy, was treated at Kowloon Hospital on Friday, suffering from injuries to his right foot, after being knocked down by car No. 3810, driven by Mr. A. Bone of No. 18, Hill Road.

COLONY'S BUSINESS HANDICAPS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

That retailers have suffered heavily during the last month, was confirmed by Mr. M. F. Key, General Secretary of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce, in a brief interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Mr. Key pointed out that the trading community in Hong Kong was suffering many difficulties in addition to those created by the evacuation of women and children.

Import and export firms have to obtain import licences from Enland before they can export goods from Hong Kong.

Many merchants have reported that import licences which they have already secured have been revoked, the reason given by the Home authorities being lack of shipping space and congested ports.

Appeals have been made for the reinstatement of these licences.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS BY DR. A. M. RODRIGUES REGARDING REFUSE DISPOSAL ON THE ISLAND, POSTPONED FROM THE LAST MEETING OF THE URBAN COUNCIL ON THE GROUND THAT THE MATTER REQUIRED INVESTIGATION, ARE TO BE ASKED AT TUESDAY'S MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

Dr. Rodrigues' questions follow:

(1) Succinctly, what is the method for disposal of city refuse on the island?

(2) Is it a fact that such refuse is now dumped at a depot on the waterfront in the vicinity of warehouses where edible staple commodities are handled in large quantities?

(3) Is it true that at the depot the promiscuous refuse heap is sorted out by scavengers and certain portions reserved for sale while the remainder is transported for dumping outside harbour limits?

(4) Will the Deputy Director of Health Services state whether the proximity of refuse heaps to cereals in bulk renders them liable to contamination by flies, or other carriers, prejudicial to Public Health?

(5) If the answer to (4) is in the affirmative is it, in the opinion of the Director advisable to recommend some other less objectionable form of refuse disposal?

(6) Having regard to existing circumstances and local conditions will the Director recommend for adoption the best practical form of refuse disposal?

JUNK ARMOURY

Pleading guilty to possession of one Mills bomb, two rounds of rifle ammunition, six cannons, 25 dynamite bombs, 61 detonators, 20 sticks of dynamite and three coils of wire without a licence on board his junk lying at Shaikwan Harbour, Fung Kat-yuen, 41, was fined \$80 by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday. The arms, with the exception of the six cannons, were ordered to be confiscated.



MENTHOLATUM

OH, MY HAND! How it hurts! Antiseptic, soothing, cooling

MENTHOLATUM

will ease it, remove the danger of blisters and speed healing.

For 50 years Mentholum has been the favorite household remedy for burns, bruises, colds and many other ills. Always insist on the genuine, refuse imitations.

EVACUATION !!!

SEE ! OVER ONE MILLION WOMEN AND CHILDREN EVACUATED FROM THEIR HOMES !

HEAR ABOUT THE 3,000 BIRTHS RECORDED DURING THE EVACUATION.

"LONDON ON THE THAMES" NEW BRITISH SHORT, TO-DAY AT THE KING'S.

ALSO

GERALDINE FITZGERALD & JEFFREY LYNN IN

WARNER BROS. —

"A CHILD IS BORN"

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

MR. NORTH DEFENDS EVACUATION

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD'S VIVID PICTURE OF EVACUEE EXPERIENCE

SCORES OF LETTERS... OR EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS... OF EVACUEES IN MANILA HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED IN THE COLONY IN THE LAST WEEK OR TWO.

Here is another, for the appearance of which we make no apology. It gives a vivid picture from the viewpoint of a girl less than sixteen years of age, a girl determined to make the best of things, and clearly writing from that point of view under the strong impulse of the impression created by her experiences.

The girl is the daughter of a well-known Hong Kong resident, and her letter breathes the air of sound common-sense, open to none of the accusations unwisely made against writers of the complaints that have reached Hong Kong. The letter reads:

"We have been torn away from our glorious Fort McKinley and dumped — just dumped — in the slums of Manila.

"We were just beginning to accustom ourselves to long sunny days on the fresh green acres of the Fort, the kindly soldiers, the delicious American food served in the army utensils of aluminium, the mosquito nets and all other facilities placed at our disposal, when the rumour came that we were being moved.

"Many people rejoiced. First of all a crowd was picked to go to Baguio, we were not among these and congratulated ourselves on that fact — Baguio was cold, lonely and expensive, we told one another.

"Then another rumour formed, grew and finally crystallised into two long flats of people to go to Manila. Further information told us that the Walled City was our destination, into some hotel.

Sounded Romantic

"This sounded romantic and a hotel smacked of privacy and hot baths. Then more tales flew round — some said the Walled City was nice, others said it was like Wanchai. We finally shut our ears to this and decided to wait and see, comforting ourselves that the Red Cross would take care of us.

"We were to leave on Monday, the 15th. This all happened on Friday, Sunday we attended church and an orchestral concert and Vespers. I couldn't sleep, none of us wanted to leave the fort, it was a glorious moonlight night — but we had to wake at 4.30 a.m. because the Baguio people had 7 hours by train and had to get off.

"At 4.30 the lights went on and I got up immediately — I hadn't slept at all. I watched a glorious dawn and then went to breakfast. After this we packed re-labelled our cases — it was wonderful how everything went in!

"The Baguio people left at 7 o'clock, we were not going till 2.30 p.m. How quiet the fort seemed and it had never looked more beautiful. After fifteen the Filipino cooks wished us good-bye and 'mabuhay' which means — prosperity or long life, the best word in the language.

Round The Pool

"One last walk round the gold-fish pool and the stream, then the army trucks arrived, were duly loaded with luggage and people and we cheerfully set forth on our travels again in bright sunshine. On we went at a good 20 miles an hour, past paddy fields and tumbled vegetation through a native walled village and on to Manila; past the residential quarter and on till the Walled City came into view — but not mighty towering walls. The walls — which had gardens on top — are barely as high as a low two-storied house and are built of black stones.

"This is old Manila built by the Spaniards in the 16th century, or something. The gate has long since gone and we drove in.

"Immediately the road changed to a narrow street, unpaved and unturfed. All the streets are about as wide as two rickshaws and the wooden tin-roofed houses overhang crowds of swarthy Filipinos who stared and yelled.

A Shock

"After about two streets we stopped. We all thought it was just a traffic hold-up and then we were invited to disembark!

"We just stared at one another but hope still reigned.

"It may be better inside," we thought, so we went in followed by soldiers with our luggage. Our heavy baggage had gone on ahead and was piled up in the hallway. Bewildered, we followed the crowd up a wide flight of stone steps with wrought iron railings on either side and gilt dancing maidens on pedestals. Now we reached the second storey, still like a crowd of sheep, to be shown.

"Over a very slippery floor to a large room filled with beds we were escorted, amid overpowering heat and air heavy with dirt. We immediately dived at some beds near the window, dumped our things and looked around us.

"The room had a stage at one end and was evidently an erstwhile ballroom. The ceiling is prettily patterned with fleurs-de-lis but the walls are a grimy yellow and there was a strong smell of kerosene.

"The room contained about 100 beds but not all were occupied. Several women fainted — and no wonder.

"On looking out of the window — a yard away or so it seemed, were grubby shops and leering natives. Many women sat and cried, others just stared dully, dry-eyed, dry-lipped, I went exploring.

Building Of Wood

"The building was evidently old and was made of wood. It followed an definite pattern and some rooms were lower and some a few steps higher than others.

"There was much openwork carving for ventilation above doors and near the ceiling, between rooms. Plaster was falling off the walls and many boards creaked but all were waxed and slippery. The sickening smell of kerosene clung to everything.

"Then I was shown the boys' room — it was like a prison — hot as an oven with a small window high up and barred. Facing immediately — you could touch them — rusty tin roofs.

"In a similar room next to it were three small babies, all under nine months and their tired mothers.

"I went further; there were many more of these small rooms and all babies and young children had been placed in them.

"The conditions of the toilet were correspondingly bad — dark, smelly places, cracked baths, imperfect flushes and dingy showers. The place had evidently once been very fashionable but all its glit splendour was tawdry now. It would be a good building for an example of architecture of an ancient year.

Tiny Babies

"When I saw tiny babies in these tiny rooms and in this foul locality I almost wept with pity; then gradually we learned more. The place is infested with rats — and doesn't kerosene remind you of an anti-bug fluid?

"The army people had stayed one night and had fed. They had found creepy crawlies on their things and, which seems almost incredible, two or three of the rooms are occupied by Filipino men who stroll around in bathrobes and leer at the white women. But I and most of the others do not blame the American Red Cross.

"They have done their best but one or two of them are barely civil. We are apparently considered as unwanted animals shifted from place to place, these high-up officials mutter 'Evacuees here? Oh, move them on!'

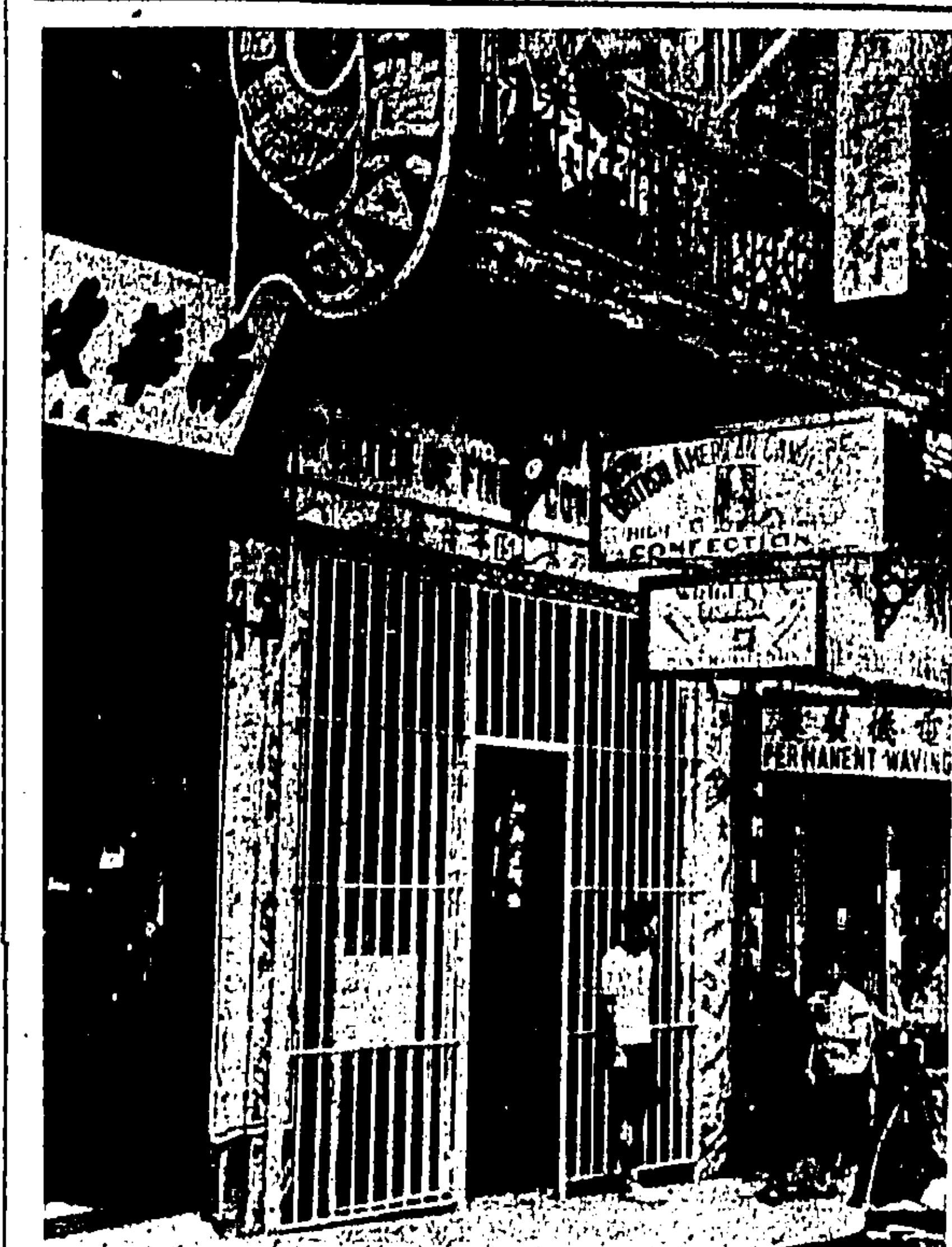
"The British consul and his wife have promised to come and investigate three or four times but — have they? Oh no, they haven't, they'd get lynched! But I consider the worst scandal is this, there is a British club here, a beautiful place, which could easily house 500 women and children, but the British people absolutely refuse to give up their club to their own people.

"So surely, if our own people can't be bothered about us, why should the Americans? There is, however, another side to this question.

A Bad Impression

"The club members complain that they accepted some evacuees — army, navy or dockyard, no-one seems certain — and their children just broke the place up, which lays the blame on the Government. Why should these people come first, give a bad impression and spoil things for

Regards Decision As Sensible Precautionary Measure



A grilled shop in Pottinger Street—also a sensible precautionary measure?

All-Night Black-Out Proposed

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A "black-out" exercise, covering Hong Kong, Kowloon, the New Territories and all the islands in the Colony's waters is planned for the latter part of August.

The "black-out" will come into force automatically immediately after sunset and no previous warning, by sounding sirens, will be given. The black-out will last throughout the night.

Shipping, ferries, and vehicular traffic will be allowed to proceed until dark, but there will be a complete standstill of all traffic on land and water for a certain period.

It is also proposed to close the harbour for a short period. The entire A.R.P. personnel in Hong Kong, Kowloon, the New Territories are to be mobilised for the exercise and will be in uniform and fully equipped for war-time duties.

Selected members of the personnel will be posted on hills to observe the results; observation from the air will also be carried out.

more genteel people?

"The army made such a fuss that the harassed Red Cross had to find accommodation in Manila for them—a difficult job.

"Anyway so many people have revolted against our present treatment that we are being gradually taken out in batches and being placed in bungalows or something where, it is believed, the Portuguese did or were going to house themselves. Fifty are going just now.

"Several of the families and ourselves are all giving in our names together so that we shall go together. After the glorious 'English' walks of the fort this place is prison. It is unsafe to walk in the streets except in huge bodies and anyway who wants to walk in the streets?

"I was very mad at myself for not passing the Matric but I don't suppose it matters now—all that matters is knowing how to handle babies and children, wash and iron and pack boxes and how to keep one's temper!

Congestion Danger

"We are so congested that disease would be rife if anything did break out and the Red Cross nurses who are all around are much needed. I definitely don't trust the food. Indeed we now have tablecloths, china, glassware and napkins, but I would rather see the scrubbed tables and tin plates of the fort right now.

"There is another thing — why bring all the tiny babies from the healthy air of the fort to this slum-like district. Why not bring the single people and older children?

"I have just received your letter — if it is as quiet in Hong Kong as the papers make it out to be, why can't we return? Ah well, everything is gloomy at the moment and since 'the darkest hour is before the dawn' we are still hoping. There is a crowd of the 'younger set' here still, though

ANOTHER GROUND FOR EXEMPTION

An official communique issued by the Colonial Secretariat yesterday states:—

Notices are being sent out to a number of persons calling upon them to prepare to leave the Colony by a ship sailing on August 3rd.

It is possible that some of these notices may have been sent to women not of European parentage who may wish to claim exemption on that ground.

In such a case the recipient should immediately notify the Director of Evacuation, Supreme Court Building.

RANSOM CHEAT BROUGHT TO BOOK

THE STORY OF HOW A Chinese woman not only lost her son and then paid "bogus" ransom of \$800 about two years ago, was related to Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when Fung Shu-ying, 28, the go-between, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

Fung and his wife, Cheung Kwai, 26, were originally charged with unlawfully detaining a 10-year-old boy, So Kwong-ye, with intent to procure a ransom for his release on December 12, 1938.

The charge was yesterday altered as the police had no evidence to support the allegation. The man was then accused of converting \$800, entrusted to him by the mother of the child to be paid to an unknown person for release of the boy, to his own use or benefit.

Fung pleaded guilty to this charge. The woman accused was discharged.

Outlining the case, DeL-Sgt. C. Dowman stated that on December 12, 1938, the lad left his home at No. 42, Cheung On Street, Kowloon City, to buy bread and disappeared.

The couple, who were known to the boy's mother, Cheung Sau-sung, were asked to help to locate the "missing" boy.

Ransom Demand

Five days after the boy's disappearance, the man said that he had obtained information that the boy

most went to Baguio and our war cry is "Hallelujah."

"The origin of this is obscure, anyway we charge around singing and hauling luggage and being helpful and between it all enjoying ourselves."

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"I AM PREPARED TO DEFEND THE EVACUATION OF EUROPEAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS A SENSIBLE PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE!"

"I do not want to appear to suggest that there is any valid reason why Hong Kong should be attacked, but in the present state of the world, logic does not always prevail!"

"Generally, I can only appeal to everyone to be as charitable as possible."

These are sentences from an interview which the "Sunday Herald" had yesterday with Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, which he asked to be regarded as an expression of his personal views rather than as given in his official capacity.

Mr. North had been asked whether it was correct the Hong Kong Government has informed the Home Government by cable of the attitude adopted by the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council at the Finance Committee Meeting on Thursday in connection with the evacuation and evacuation expenses, and whether the Hong Kong Government was prepared to recommend that the evacuation procedure be halted, and he replied: "I would prefer to give you my personal view."

"The decision," stated Mr. North, "in matters of this kind must finally rest with the British Government."

"No one here has all the information necessary to weigh properly the arguments for or against."

Bound To Be Hardships

"I do not want to appear to suggest that there is any valid reason why Hong Kong should be attacked, but in the present state of the world, logic does not always prevail."

"I am prepared to defend the evacuation of European women and children as a sensible precautionary measure."

"There are bound to be many cases of hardship, though we have done our best in the short time at our disposal to mitigate these as much as possible, but, generally speaking, Europeans are less deeply rooted here than the purely local people; most of them habitually spend their holidays elsewhere; and to be quite frank, it is easier to find a place to which they can go."

Now that some 4,000 people have left Hong Kong it would be reasonably possible, should danger come really near, to arrange for the evacuation of all others who come within the scheme prepared last year.

The Crux

"Without the preliminary step which has been taken, it would be a physical impossibility, with the reduced shipping now available, to remove from the Colony more than 50 per cent. of those affected."

"I should like those who have taken advantage of the arrangements made for them to realise that, through their willingness to face discomfort and hardships now, they

may be found in the future to have helped to save others from far worse hardships, and those who remain to realise that the plan which has been adopted will save them much discomfort, if, as we sincerely hope, Hong Kong remains safe and undisturbed; while if the worst should happen they will have a far better chance of escape.

"Generally, I can only appeal to everyone to be as charitable as possible," concluded Mr. North.

CHAMBER NOT MAKING NEW PROTEST

Information received yesterday suggesting that the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce were sending a message to the Home Government in support of the Unofficial protest against the evacuation order, was denied by a spokesman of the Chamber yesterday.

It was, however, stated that a message was sent a few weeks ago and that the reply stated that nothing could be done, "orders being orders." The spokesman indicated that since the matter had now been officially taken up by Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council, there was no necessity for the Chamber to take further action.

INSTRUCTION FOR EVACUATION

Letters giving full instructions for evacuation are being addressed to certain persons in the Colony to-day.

An official statement says it must be understood that only the persons so addressed in writing will be required to evacuate.

Persons who have not received such letters by Monday evening may assume that they will not be required to evacuate for the present.

POWER TO CLOSE UP FACTORIES

A proposal is now before the Urban Council which contemplates the granting of power to a Magistrate, on conviction, to order the closure of any unregistered factory or workshop, with a penalty for contravening the order of a Magistrate, of a fine not exceeding \$50 per day during default.

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Mainly about People

Expert Mover

FOR the past couple of weeks or so we've been trying to get an interview out of George Costello, Canadian Pacific's General Passenger Agent for the Orient, but no soap. He puts us off by saying he is terribly busy at the moment, and will we come around later, and he'll see, and so forth. Operative 36, who has been camping on his trail for some time now, tells us 'taint so; he really is busy, of course, but he does get time off—for a bite at the Hotel, for instance. The real trouble is, he's modest—genuinely so, not the pseudo-article doled out by publicity seekers and others who are "absolutely stunned" to see their names in the paper.

OUR interest in Mr. Costello at this particular moment lies in the fact that during the past decade-and-a-bit, he has had to take on, at every short notice, no less than three major evacuations—in 1923, 1937 and 1940, to be exact. Since he won't give us an interview, we're relying on memory and hearsay for our facts, which are therefore presented E. & O. E.

THE 1923 evacuation was, of course, in Japan, just after the great earthquake on September 1, 1923. Many of those now in Hong Kong have vivid memories of that great catastrophe—the tidal wave and fire... the destruction to Tokyo, Yokohama and other big cities... the casualty list of 246,540 (99,331 killed, 103,733 injured, 43,476 missing—probably dead)... the property loss totalling Yen 5,500,000,000... including 447,128 houses destroyed by fire, 608 washed away by the tidal wave, and 124,233 partially wrecked... the ghastly photographs of 53,000 people who perished in one small park. Public and private bodies and peoples all over the East rushed to the aid of the stricken populace, among them George Costello, of the C.P.R., who performed wonders in getting thousands of people away to other safer areas... among the ships used was the Empress of Asia.

THEN came 1937, August, and the Sino-Japanese War. Even when the war showed signs of spreading to Shanghai, the people of the International Settlement and French Concession thought that they would be safe while the battles, as in previous years, raged around the outskirts of the city. Thousands of hapless refugees thought the same and, as they had done many times before, claimed the right of sanctuary. But modern warfare, which knows no "safe areas" and no neutrals, had come to the Far East, and on "Bloody Saturday" Shanghai was ravaged to its foundations. Chinese aviators, by mistake, misjudgment or just plain over-excitement (it was their first encounter with the real thing), dropped bombs on the Cathay/Palace hotels and the Great World.

IT was decided to evacuate as many foreign women and children as possible, and once again, among those helping to get them away to Hong Kong was George Costello, of the C.P.R. and once again, if memory serves aright, one of the ships used was the Empress of Asia. Evacuation under different conditions this time, for the air raids continued, and there was always the danger of falling shrapnel, if not of more bombs. Many hundreds of women and children, and later some men, left Shanghai—to return in a growing trickle a few months later, when the initial excitement had died down.

AND, finally, 1940, and Hong Kong's evacuation to Manila. Once again George Costello, and once again the Empress of Asia among the ships used. This third evacuation was perhaps the quietest, as there was no apparent danger, but it nevertheless had to be carried out at the very shortest of notices, and having personally covered both the 1937 and the 1940 evacuations, we can quite honestly say that, taking everything into consideration it was a good piece of work.

IT is perhaps noteworthy that the less panic and less immediate danger there was, the louder grew the grumbles of those being sent away. Mark you, we're not trying to say that there was no cause for grumbling—but even the Archangel himself would not be able to please everyone and provide them with private staterooms, private bathrooms and 17-course meals at short notice and under emergency conditions, and if anyone is to be blamed, it is hardly the fault of those carrying out the evacuation order but of those who inflated

the order itself—that is, if you think (as so many do) that it was all so unnecessary.

INCIDENTALLY, in between handling hordes of excited evacuees, George Costello has also had to look after the hundreds of tourists who, in peacetime, used to travel round the world each year in the giant Empress of Britain—and anyone who has had much to do with tourist traffic will agree that that alone is enough to turn one's hair grey!

Note On ZBW

ON July 7—the Sunday following the departure of the evacuees—we suggested in this column that ZBW start a programme of local news for the benefit of those sojourning in Manila. Apparently some one besides ourselves reads this column, for on Thursday this week, lo and behold! ZBW initiated the first of such weekly broadcasts. The station, however, omitted to take note of a further suggestion we made—quote, "let's have an announcer with a spot of sparkle in his voice, not someone who sounds as if he's been dragged from an all-morning session Brooding on the Bodies at the Morgue."

IT seems to be a common impression among British radio stations that the best announcer is one who sounds like a yard and a half of crepe. Exactly who is responsible for this idea can only be a matter for the wildest conjecture, but our local brand of announcer is no exception to the rule. Whoever was responsible for the script of Thursday's newscast apparently took the trouble to keep it light, friendly and good-humoured—but it was delivered in an almost flat monotone at the rate of three syllables an hour.

WHILE we would hesitate to suggest that the announcer endeavour to emulate some of the faster-talking American news commentators, we do suggest he study the commentaries of such experts as Lowell Thomas. Here is sparkle, inflexion, smooth flow and a fairly good speed—with-out any loss in distinctness. Of course, Lowell is the highest paid announcer/commentator in the world, and our local variety probably one of the lowest—but there's no harm trying out a spot of improvement! N.B.—This is not our idea alone; we listened to the broadcast in the company of several others, and the consensus was "more speed, more sparkle."

INCIDENTALLY, it was encouraging to see ZBW going in for a Public Service feature like arranging a "return engagement" for husbands to reply over the air to their wives in Manila. Naturally, under the circumstances, only a representative handful could be accommodated, but it was a good start and perhaps a "repeat" could be arranged at a later date. We're not going to mention any names, but it was amusing to hear some of the husbands say how pleased they had been to hear their wives' voices coming from KZRM, Manila, the preceding Friday—amusing, because we happen to know that on that Friday they were not listening to the radio! In fact, they did not even know their wives had been speaking to them until they read the list of names in the paper the next day! Tsk, tsk!

"Uncivilized Citizens"

AN amazing, and amusing, document is at present being circulated in Shanghai by a bunch of nitwits calling themselves the "Chinese Corps for Riddance of Britains, Shanghai Branch." It consists of a drawing and a proclamation in "English", and it is difficult to say which is the more ludicrous. The drawing presents a map of Shanghai, with variously-sized individuals prancing about on it. The Central District contains a peculiarly Confucious-looking gentleman with what appears to be a Union Jack about his tummy and a number of "soldiers" who have flung down their arms and, shouting "Canada only," are rushing to some "ships" labelled "To Canada." In the American sector, next to the U.S. flag, is an individual who looks like a cross between a U.S. "gob" and a Chinese coolie, who says "Poor Brits, where are you escaping to?" Exclaims a knee-high individual: "Canada only." The French Concession contains a French flag, a tank and several "French soldiers" pointing "rifles" at the Central District.

THE screed which accompanies it is equally choice. Entitled "A Further Warning to Britains," it reads (and the spelling errors

are not our unfortunate proof-reader's but those of the pronouncement itself):—

"The proverb says: 'Those who obey the nature will remain in the world and those who against the nature will die.' In view of the present and forthcoming situation of the Britain, it is the natural reprimand that she could get, but she is still so cruel even the big harm is over her head. She is committing robberies during fire, even a thousands 'Death plenty' will not cover her fault."

COR chase my Aunt Fanny round a gum-tree! Seems to us we remember an old fable about the rats who decided to bell the cat! All the rats were ready to root on the side-lines, it may be recalled, but no one dared take on the actual task.

Mosht Confuching

OFFICE-boys at Home generally have only the weak excuse of grandma's funeral to use when they want a day off, but office-boys in Hong Kong this year will have a perfectly legitimate excuse for two days off and both of them will be the Birthday of Confucius! And thereby hangs a tale, as the monkey said. The trouble rests mainly with the conflict between the Occidental and the Lunar Calendars. Modern Chinese, including the Government, want to use the Western Calendar; the old-fashioned Chinese and the various Confucian organisations want to use the Lunar Calendar.

ORDERS have been received from Chungking by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong that Confucius' birthday is to be celebrated on August 27th this year. All members of the Chamber were notified to this effect. Obdurate as ever (they had the same trouble last year), the various Confucian clubs, organizations and schools arose in wrath and exclaimed:—"Not on your life! It will be celebrated on the 27th day of the Eighth Moon of the Lunar Calendar!"—or September 28. Confronted with the problem



Mr. Raymond, Assistant Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, talking to the officers of units which have been mobilized for an intensified training course.

of having to grant their large staffs two holidays in order to celebrate one and the same event, the four big companies—Sincere's Wing On's, Sun and China Emporium—asked the Chamber of Commerce to call a meeting of all concerned to discuss the matter.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Confucian clubs, organizations and schools turned up in full force at the meeting this week, prepared to fight to the last hair on the head of Confucius before budging. A heated debate ensued, the Confucian delegates saying that since their organizations were private ones, they were at full liberty to celebrate the Birthday of Confucius any old day they wanted. Their opponents retorted with the equivalent of "you reactionary stick-in-the-muds, move with the times, will you?" and so forth.

THIS aroused the ire of one grey-haired old delegate, who got up and expostulated that by commemorating the Birthday on August 27 they would be suggesting that the Old Sage was born prematurely! The Confucian organizations, he thundered amidst the resultant uproar, refused to

comply with the Government's order. It was a private affair, and they would continue to commemorate it on the 27th day of the Eighth Moon.

THE debate went on for hours. The Chamber of Commerce delegates tried to press home their point that Chungking had ordered the day to be celebrated on August 27, and orders are orders, and so forth. The Confucians—grey-haired old men for the most part—shook their heads and stood firm.

EVENTUALLY, the meeting broke up without any decision recorded. Later, however, the Chamber of Commerce issued a communique stating that businesses in Hong Kong will commemorate the Birthday of Confucius on August 27, on which day all shops are to be closed. And there the matter rests—for the moment. It will be interesting to see what happens on September 28. We could drag in a "Confucius he say" proverb at this stage—but we won't. There's self-control for you!

PAUL PRY

HORE'S THE REST!



"We blushed at your description of heat in the stockhold— BUT you've pinched our mug!"

FEEL OLD BEFORE
YOUR TIME?



Ever feel tired when you should feel lively? Ever feel depressed when there is nothing to be gloomy about? Ever feel sleepy early in the evening? Irritable, nervous? Sometimes have pains in the back and legs, catarrh? Signs of constipation. You may think you are "regular"? Many "regular" people eliminate incompletely. Poisons are left. They get into the bloodstream. There is an honest prescription for constipation. Doctors have recommended it for half a century. It is Kruschen Salts. There is nothing better. Kruschen has gained doctors' good opinion because it is not a patent medicine, nor a drug, nor a dietetic food. It contains no so-called secret ingredients. The analysis is on every bottle. Doctors prescribe it because they know what they are recommending. Kruschen is basically and unambiguously right. Kruschen is as right for constipation as a hot bath and a hot toddy are right for a cold.

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APB7

Spain In The Shackles

★ Spain Is Another Illustration Of A Country Not Strong Enough To Resist Pressure But Stands As A Temptation To The Aggressors ★

IN 1936 I visited Gibraltar and then proceeded to Malaga along the coast by a road which was quite picturesque, giving at certain points glimpses of the sea and at other times of delightful woods. The white-washed houses glinting in the sun added to the brightness of the scenery. But the contrast between nature and the people was too striking to be ignored. There was a forlorn feeling about when one stopped at the villages. The men who were for the most part unshaven, and shabbily dressed were quite sullen. They gave me the impression that some evil event was impending. They sat at the tables outside the cafes, played dominoes, took sips of wine at long intervals and were continually being asked to buy lottery tickets which they could not afford. There was a kind of thunder in the air and a very sinister feeling. There was no sort of gaiety, no music, no light-hearted chat. Everything was drab and unpleasant. Malaga itself was obviously on the verge of revolution, or perhaps determined to resist the reactionaries. It was impossible to get a motor car or a motor coach on to Granada in order

to see the Alhambra, for the busmen were on strike, and the motor car owners would not take any risks.

At the hotel in Malaga the early part of the night one's comfort was disturbed by a plague of small flies and the early morning was disturbed by an infernal row made by the birds. It was not the song of the blackbird or the lark it was just a quarrelsome noise. No one in the hotel was asleep at eight o'clock and there was the utmost difficulty in finding a servant who troubled about such a thing as breakfast, or could make up the bill. Such trivial things were sinking into the background and when the hotel people did do these things it was in a distracted manner, as though their thoughts were far away and dwelling on the more important issues of life and death.

The bull ring was there and the animals were to be seen waiting to provide the usual Sunday entertainment, and a small hospital equipped with two beds and an operating table and with all the modern instruments of surgery, was housed in the building at the side of the ring. One could buy the barbed darts which the toreros stuck into the bull to render it as ferocious as possible before the matador came into the arena and displayed his courage and his skill. But the bull fight as advertised was destined not to take place, for a few days later the Civil War in Spain had started.

Natural Sport

The bull fight is the national sport of Spain. It attracts the masses and though some effort has been made to direct their interests into other channels such as into English football these efforts have not succeeded. The bull fight reigns supreme and is significant. To the foreigner it is a cruel performance which arouses and satisfies the sadistic elements in the spectator who watches the agony of the horses whose entrails are gouged out by the terrible horns, but still more do they rejoice over the irritation and anger of the bull as it is outwitted and finally despatched by the skillful matador.

There is something more in it however than this. It is a symbolical act to the Spanish people.

The well-nourished sleek animal with its great strength and powerful weapons of attack is the embodiment of tyranny. It dominates the ring; it bellows; it is the bully and all round it are the puny little men who must run for shelter when it approaches.

Yet by their intelligence, agility and co-operation, they contrive to avoid the horns, while it grows more and more furious at this maddening enemy who is ever present and always elusive.

These little men in the ring are the representative of the great mass outside of it. They are the defenders of right and justice, and the destroyers of those who misuse their strength for the oppression of the weak.

A Parable

The women who are ardent spectators of this grim struggle and who work themselves up into a frenzy of excitement also see it as a parable when they watch the matador, with his cut like movements—almost feminine in his appearance as compared with the bull—play with the animal, wear it out and finally plunge his keen Toledo blade right into its heart, there they see the downfall of that masculine control, which restricts their own lives within such narrow limits. The Spanish Bull fight is really the story of Jack, the giant killer, performed every week in grim earnest in many parts of Spain. But whether it is the kind of sport that leads to revolution by encouraging the little man to think of his own prowess, in face of great odds, or whether it is a safety valve which releases the pent up feelings of hate, so cleansing the system as it were, is uncertain. One thing is clear and that is that bull fighting in Spain is an expression of Spanish thought and responds to some deep-seated psychological need. It is a commentary on the social and political life, and explains in some ways the character of the Civil War, in which the elemental passions found wider scope for exercise.

The signs at the time were too plain for any, even the most casual observer to miss. The streets of Malaga were full, even late at night after the cafes had closed, with knots of men, continuing the discus-

sions about their plan of action. The Bishop's house near the Cathedral was boarded up, for a bomb had been hurled at it some days before. There was suspicion and fear in every corner of the city, the prelude of the terrible struggle which was to last till March 1939. It was the usual story, poverty, distress, illiteracy and bland despair on the one side and privilege, wealth and power on the other, with an unbridgeable gulf of hate between. The two worlds as Disraeli called them, the Rich and the Poor.

Liberal Monarch

It was said that King Alfonso's abdication was due to his liberal outlook. He had wandered into the Las Hordas district quite by accident the year before his abdication. Upon his return to Madrid he called in the newspaper editors and told them the unbelievable story of peasants in relatively close proximity to the Spanish capital "feeding on roots and herbs." He had seen it with his own eyes, he said. For days thereafter the Madrilenian papers and the European Press had been filled with harrowing eyewitness accounts and breath-taking photographs.

The stage had already been set and events were to take place in the course of this war that were pregnant with danger not only to Spain but to the British Empire.

Captain Liddell Hart wrote in 1937 "Strategically, the danger is so obvious that it is difficult to under-

By "CIVIS"

stand the eagerness with which some of the most avowedly patriotic sections of the British people have desired the rebel's success. Spain's development into a military power with Fascist ties would be a potential threat not only to the French communications with her African colonies, but to Britain's power to control the western outlet from the Mediterranean. A naval force could hardly be maintained at Gibraltar in face of a hostile air force on the mainland."

In the war of 1914-1918 the King had said to the United States Ambassador Mr. Gerard "Only I and the Spanish rabble are for France and the Allies, everyone of my generals is pro-German."

Long in Hatching

It was these people who said that the German Junker class was the bulwark against Communism the name which is fastened to every movement that seeks to change and improve social conditions. Documents, says Van Paassen in his book, "Days of our Years," found in the various clubs, homes and offices of fugitive nobles and in Nazi offices showed that Hitler and Mussolini did not rush to the aid of Franco in a spontaneous and disinterested clan of brotherly feeling when he set about "to rid Spain of Marxism," but that the conspiracy had been hatching a long time. One of the first documents to come to light was a process-verbal of a conference held in Rome in May, 1934, between Mussolini and the Spanish monarchist leader, Antonio Goicoechea. At this conference the Duce had promised to furnish the Rightist parties with two hundred thousand rifles and two thousand machine-guns. Another document showed that General Sanjurjo, who was to have been the leader of the revolt, visited Berlin in May, 1936, and came away with a donation of two million pesetas for the work of stirring up trouble in the republic.

Even more remarkable were the instructions sent by the Nazi Bureau of Propaganda and Enlightenment in Berlin, under the direction of Dr. Goebbels, to Nazi clubs and consuls in Spain telling them to invent "Red" atrocity stories for publication in the German Press. There were piles of documents fifty thousand in all, showing beyond doubt that the German government had made up its mind to capture the trade and commerce of Spain and that the Spanish military party, the nobles, and the Fascists had been in complete accord with the Nazi plans.

Bismarck Policy

This was in line with the policy of Bismarck who always intrigued in Spain in order to stir up the fray that would irritate the neck of France.

Italy of course having been excluded from the Austria by the Germans and from the Balkans by the Russians must seek lebensraum in North Africa, but as this involves control of the Mediterranean, she must try to get a footing in Spain and so secure some sea bases near Gibraltar.

The Spanish Civil war came to an end, but having been won with the aid of Germany and Italy the price had to be paid, for Spain in accepting that help shackled her people for many years to come. She placed herself in the orbit of the Axis powers, and though neutrality was for her the most obvious position to take in this war she has had to adopt non-belligerency. Spain has no real stake in this European war. Her exhausted condition makes it impossible for her to play a preponderant part in the struggle. She ought to be healing and nursing her wounds. She can only be used by Italy and Germany to extend the power of the Axis. Having exhausted herself in civil war she is in no fit condition to adopt an independent policy if her task masters demand otherwise.

Bitter To Spain

There is nothing that irritates a proud nation more than the realisation that its policy is dictated from without. Even if that policy were in harmony with the best interests of the nation, the fact that it is not an independent policy reduces the dignity of the government. This subservience is especially bitter to Spain, since her past history is so rich in achievement and the memory of her conquests, and grandeur is so vividly retained.

Spain is another illustration of the medicine of a neutral country, which is not strong enough to resist pressure but merely stands as a temptation to aggressors like Germany and Italy.

Franco however may hesitate to align himself with the dictators, and it may be they do not wish him to do so, for the present. Spain is still open to the new world for imports and that is an advantage to them. Mussolini shows no signs of dominating the Mediterranean with his fleet which keeps very much in his harbours, Portugal on the borders of Spain, is friendly to Britain, and there is still the danger of internal dissension in Spain.

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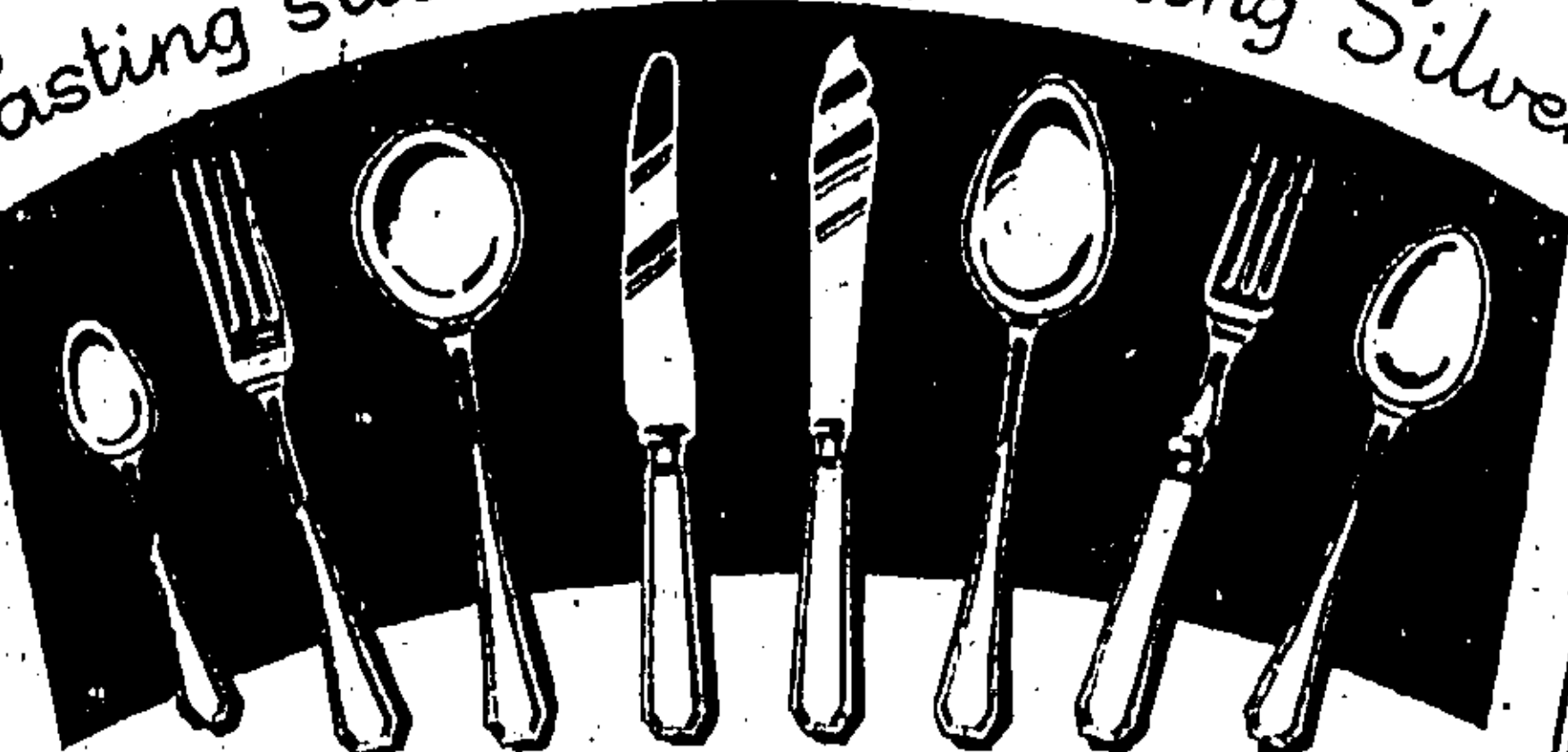
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MERIT
AND
REFRESHMENT**

**WATSON'S
ORANGE SQUASH**

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940.

EVACUATION MUDDLE

THURSDAY'S storm in Legislative Council on evacuation issues had the effect of clearing the atmosphere without doing anything to remove the community-wide sense of grievance. Those who have complained so bitterly of discrimination, and who are backed by an accumulating volume of damning evidence, were asked to be satisfied with an assurance that the terms of the original order were dictated by the War Cabinet, obtained no guarantee of an investigation into disgraceful happenings in Manila, and on future policy, were confronted with a series of vague 'ifs' and 'buts' which perhaps in themselves told the whole story of the evacuation muddle.

If one thing was made clearer than another, it was that Government lacked any clear-cut programme. The most generous estimate of the issue of the debate would suggest that the failings from the beginning could be attributed to the fact that Government were carrying out an instruction imposed upon them, and were not following a policy of their own making.

Nor can it be said that that other section of the community, those Europeans whose wives have been 'deported,' to use Sir Henry Pollock's considered expression, had any reason to feel that their anxieties had been relieved or their complaints modified. All said their farewells to their families in the belief that the stay in Manila would be a matter of days. Already more than three weeks have elapsed, and there is no authentic information to suggest that, for many, those weeks will not be extended disastrously further from a financial point of view.

One way and another, Government has got itself into a most unhappy and unfortunate position vis-a-vis the community it serves. In the degree that Thursday's debate brought Unofficials and public into closer sympathy, so was the gap between Government and public widened. So much so that people who, a month ago, would have adopted the spirit of "Ours not to reason why etc." are not only demanding reasons, but are little inclined to listen to reason.

The demand that the civilian evacuees be permitted to return to the Colony might have little, in strict justice, to support it, beyond the muddle and confusion of the original evacuation, and, more worthy of attention, the charges of discrimination which were not racial, but were suggestive of string-pulling. Nevertheless, when Government itself allows it to be inferred that the evacuation order varied from Hong Kong's official judgment on the needs of the situation, it is not surprising that this should encourage more strenuous support of the demand by Sir Henry Pollock that the evacuation be modified and that, at least, women without children and unmarried evacuees should be allowed to return. It is, after all, difficult to challenge his argument that any attempt to treat Hong Kong as a fortress, pure and simple, as can be done in Gibraltar and Malta, is doomed to ignominious failure, unless methods are adopted which are more un-British than anything we have seen so far, and which, we, of course, must rule out of consideration.

The petition now obtaining hundreds of signatures is the barometer of the public mood at the present time. If, and we mean it with a capital I, it can be argued that the protest is not soundly based, the spirit has been created by a series of events over which only the Government or its representatives had any control. Events that cannot be adjudged the responsibility of the War Cabinet. It is not odd that there should be fears of equivalent snares when communications between husbands and wives and families are lengthened.

The Battle of Britain is on. The preliminary skirmishing has developed such an intensity in the last day or two to permit of no mistake about that. But there is also plenty of indication that Hitler's willingness to postpone the 'conquest of Britain' and therefore a supreme bid for the domination of the world, has not diminished, despite his growing conviction that his blunders have lost their galle. Nations and statesmen have learned more from Hitler's lessons than Der Fuehrer himself, apparently. When, for instance, Hitler made use of the Dutch radio station at Hilversum to throw out a hint that President Roosevelt's mediation would not be scorned in Berlin, the White House happened not to be listening-in. President Roosevelt just didn't hear it.

Short Of The Worst

Beginnings of the war against Britain have been formidable, and have increased in violence with the days. But they have fallen far short of the sternest anticipations, and the worst, obviously, has yet to come. For those involved in Thursday's Channel battle it must have been exciting and dangerous enough. Hundreds of planes were in the air at the same time. Over 20 enemy planes were shot down. Five small coasters went to the bottom and five more were damaged. Naval craft came into action; one destroyer was hit and suffered casualties. The toll among trawlers protecting convoys has been heavy. German M.T.B.'s are now a potential peril in the narrow waters of the Channel. Even so, dramatic as events have been, the coming climax will far outdo them.

Confidence

In First Results

For the moment, we are content with results and with our side of the problem of an invasion of England. If Hitler is prepared to stake everything on the weight of his onslaught, we are prepared to stake all on invincible defence. Up to now, our defence has encouraged high confidence. The M.T.B.'s turn when our naval craft loom up. In the air, the casualty rate defies Hitler to try and complete his first and foremost task, to establish air supremacy over the British coastline. Our job is to make his task harder by

THIS WEEK

harrying his bases and sources of materials, by the offensive operations of R.A.F. bomber squadrons, to stem the blitzkrieg when it begins, and break the enemy in the longer struggle afterwards.

Hitler And

The Balkans

Hitler, meanwhile, cannot get the Balkans off his mind. Every conceivable device of diplomatic strategy he is exploiting to patch up the situation favourably to Germany, without antagonising Soviet Russia, whose "realistic" policy continues on lines which might be defined at other times on other occasions as downright aggression. Rumania turns from one to the other in complete uncertainty as to where the best bargain may be obtained. And is heading directly for a collapse between two most uncomfortable stools.

Carol On

The See-Saw

King Carol, for the moment, deems his country's interests best served by giving Gurgulu and his Iron-Guard foreign secretary a free hand to surrender everything to placate Hitler. Hope for generosity, however, seems based on the poorest foundation. Hungary was quicker at licking Hitler's blood-stained paw and as "between friends," her claims for Hitler's good offices in arranging an amicable solution of the Transylvania issue, are stronger. Bulgaria has claims of her own, and Britain has detected nothing in King Carol's vacillations to justify concealment of her sympathy with the Bulgarian point of view. Stalin keeps Carol informed that it would be an error to regard him as a well-gorged somnolent snake by denouncing Rumanian tyranny! Even a H.K. Government Official would hesitate about changing shoes with Carol these days.

Stalin Shakes

The Tree

In the Baltic, Stalin has given another shake and Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania have fallen into his lap. On the surface of things, the countries elected of their own free will

and accord to apply for admission to the U.S.S.R. Britain, amid consideration of more urgent problems, has found no time to comment on this interpretation of events. Mr. Sumner Welles, in Washington, with fewer restrictions, denounced the Russian "acceptance" in surprisingly forthright terms. The wider view is that another incident inevitable to the present state of Europe has occurred, that it is another of those things that will "come out in the wash" when the big issue has been settled.

France On

The Rack

In France, things go from bad to worse, from the mystifying to the incredible. Marshal Petain's deference to the Fascist theory of government on assuming leadership of the Vichy regime was partly condoned on the ground of expediency's dictates. In the last day or two, however, there have been warnings of Jew-baiting, and shades of Clemenceau, Poincare and the old Petain! there is now talk of bringing Reynaud and his Ministers to trial for their responsibility for the declaration of war!

Industrial

Output

In the battle for industrial output—above all for aircraft—the British Government is now well set. Already it is claimed that British aircraft production has reached Germany's capacity, and the resources of America and Canada have not yet begun fully to operate. In fact, the United States has a long way to travel before the promise of 3,000 planes a month can be fulfilled. Big thing is that the effort is to be made. Long before plans fully develop Britain will have left Germany far behind in the race.

Spoke In

The Wheel

For that reason, it is more than ever necessary for Hitler that he should win the war this summer. For him, it is now or never. Already he is using up his petrol resources at a heavy rate. And the spoke in the Spanish wheel from President Roosevelt can not have improved his prospects or his temper.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Idea: America Must Help Now!

By Senator Claude Pepper

It was only last August that the world was still at peace, but the sky was rapidly darkening when President Roosevelt called to the Senate to amend the Neutrality Act so that war might be averted.

This proposal was greeted with contempt. The President was told his sources of information were inferior to those possessed by isolationists. He was told there would be no war unless America made the war.

He was told that he was simply an alarmist and that the Neutrality Act could stay as it was. Within a few weeks war was declared. The armies of Poland were annihilated and her cities razed to the ground before we had time to gather our senses.

The President reconvened Congress and pleaded with them again to amend the Neutrality Act. Once more he was declared to be an alarmist when he warned of this country of the imminent danger of Hitler's ruthless military machine.

He was told that amendment of the Neutrality Act would be a step towards war.

After weeks of costly delay the Act was finally amended, too late to save peace, too late to save the destruction of Norway, Holland and Belgium.

Yet, despite President Roosevelt's warnings, the Senate watched these terrible acts with complacency. It denied that America, in self-defence, should undertake every peaceful action to give aid to the Allied armies.

During these months I repeatedly declared that America's security was endangered by Hitler's barbaric assaults, and I maintained that interests of national defence demanded of us the Allies. I was convinced that our aid might be decisive in turning the tide against Hitler and barbarism and back to peace and international law.

I therefore introduced in the Senate on May 21 the resolution authorising the President to sell to the Allies army aircraft that we could spare and take in re-

turn the equivalent number of aircraft now under construction on the Allied account.

I discovered to my sorrow that some of our senators had evidently learned nothing from the appalling events of the last six months. They informed me, as they had informed President Roosevelt, that I was an alarmist.

A few days after my resolution was defeated the German Army slashed and bombed its way through Flanders to the English Channel. It moved with a speed and ruthlessness which astounded our military experts and must have shaken even the most complacent of senators.

Our people showed that they at least were not complacent. My office was flooded with letters urging me to press forward in my action. I consequently reintroduced my resolution in the Senate in a broader form.

This resolution authorizes the President to sell to countries attacked by Germany such war supplies as can be spared without imperilling the safety of the United States.

It provides that our Government may take delivery of equivalent supplies out of contracts now being executed for the Allies.

Hitler's pitiless advance over the bodies of helpless refugees, bombed and machine-gunned to death, has gone on. If the needs of the Allies were urgent then today they are desperately urgent. No amount of talk can obscure this.

To-day only the British Air Force stands between safety and the utter destruction of London between continued resistance and inevitable capitulation before an inhuman aggressor.

I am not being pro-Ally when I say that the destruction of the Royal Air Force would be a disaster to the United States.

I am simply being pro-American when I say that if the British Empire is defeated America will be the next. I am simply being pro-American when I say that if we can maintain the air strength of the Allies until they can achieve mastery of the air, and make unrestricted air bombard-

ment of London impossible, then the United States may survive this appalling holocaust in peace.

Those who oppose my resolution argue that I am jeopardising the interests of our own national defence. They ignore the estimate of the War Department that 1,500 of our planes are out of date and useless in future warfare. They point out that the President said that Omaha, St. Louis and New Orleans were within a few hours' flying time of potential German air bases.

They then ask if my resolution, once passed, would not leave these great cities undefended against future attack.

My reply is that I do not want to see Omaha, St. Louis and New Orleans attacked by German planes. I have introduced my resolution precisely because I want to undertake any peaceful action which may avoid the horrible threat of bombers devastating American soil, American homes, and American children.

A thousand Army and Navy planes, delivered now, even though they may be cut down, might turn the tide. Fifty thousand airplanes in a year's time would be worse than useless if by that time the democracies of France and England have been overrun and the Fascist puppets in those countries, taking orders from Hitler, are clubbing liberty to death.

Only the prospect of the immediate destruction of the Allies by Hitler could lead this country to war with Germany. True peace lovers will never allow that situation to arise so long as we may prevent it.

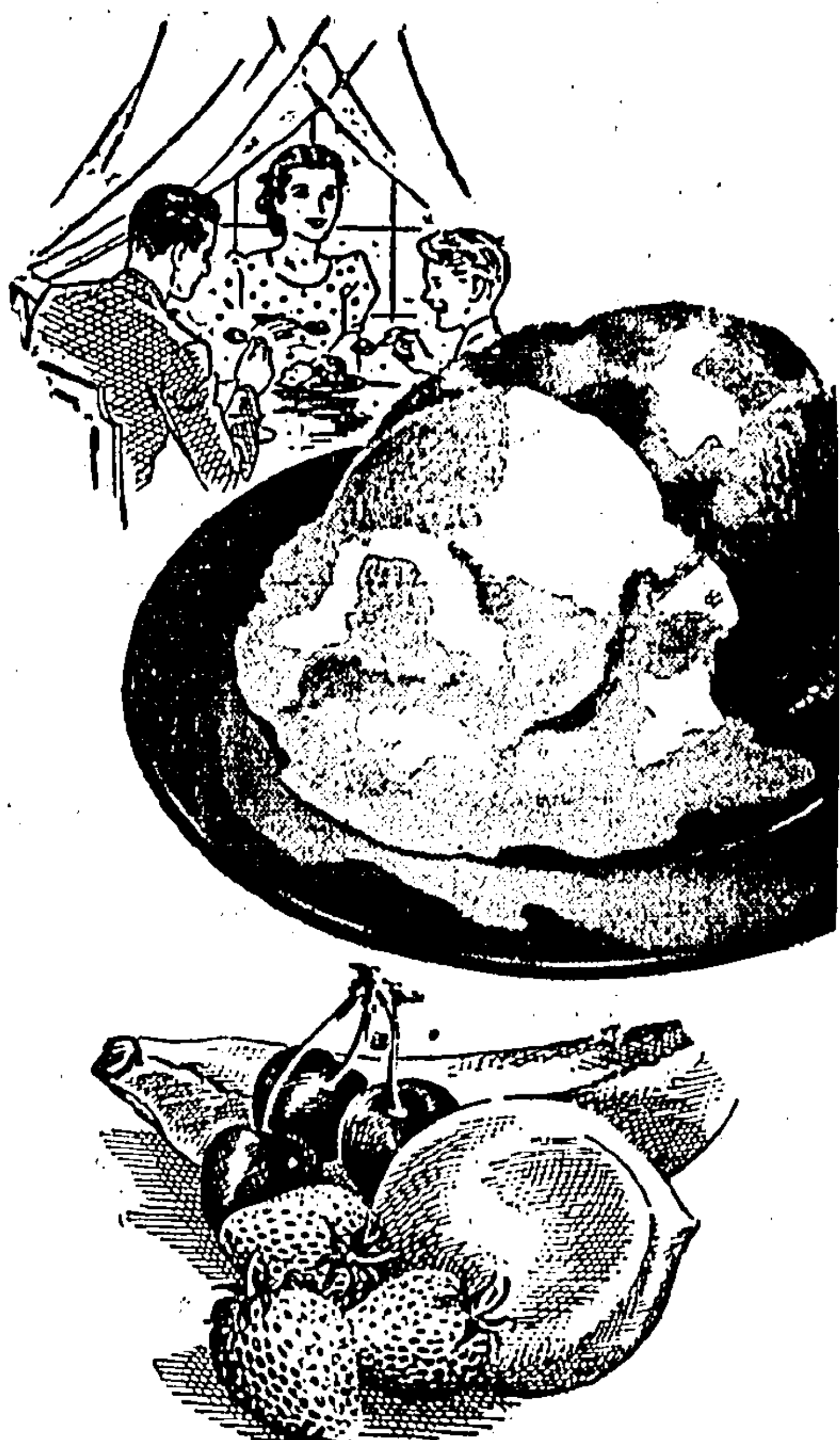
The issue is simple—either we make decisions which affect our destiny as a nation or our enemies make them for us.

We will have power to decide for ourselves, but we may not have it for long.

Every day our task becomes harder. We must not delay. We must make our stand for peace now, when the front is still 3,000 miles away, or never.

We must learn from the mistakes of the British, for which they are now paying so dearly in human lives.

Never can we let it be said of us that we did too little too late.



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BLITZKRIEG PRELUDE

Hitler's Bid For "Re-Organisation In Balkans"

Carol Appeal For Refuge Rumour

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AS A PRELUDE to the blitzkrieg on England, Hitler has now started on a "re-organization of south-east Europe," paying particular attention to the weaning away of Turkey from her collaboration with Britain, according to Berlin circles.

"Turco-German relations are moving rapidly towards complete rapprochement," say these circles, instancing the Turco-German trade agreement as symptomatic of this trend.

Franz von Papen, Nazi Foreign Minister to Ankara, is now on his way to Berchtesgaden to discuss the whole situation with Hitler and Ribbentrop.

Official German circles expect that Turkey will soon renounce her old ties with Britain.

"England is no longer able to mix or disturb affairs in Central Europe," state these circles.

Carol's Alarm

The possibility that King Carol of Rumania might visit London was being discussed in the British capital yesterday.

Unofficial reports from usually well-informed diplomatic sources suggest that he has approached the British Government and asked if he can come to Britain and stay there, temporarily at least in view of his present difficult position as a result of the rapid Nazification of Rumania.

Some importance is attached to this report in view of the fact that the Rumanian Premier and Foreign Minister are now holding conferences with Hitler about Rumania's future. London diplomatic circles are reported to be very unsympathetic to any such request.

to any such request. It is felt King Carol has done little to keep up the fight and little to retain Britain's friendship.

Breach Denied

Both Rumanian and British, however, deny that any open breach of relations has occurred.

Nevertheless, observers reports that an unfriendly sentiment is growing in London, so much so that Britain practically feels she is no longer bound by the guarantee to preserve the integrity of Rumania; London is not unsympathetic to Bulgaria's claims.—Havas.

No Information

Hitler's conferences began on Friday afternoon when he received the Rumanian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister at Berchtesgaden.

The talks lasted for 2½ hours, but no details have been released about the subjects discussed.

An official communique stated that the Rumanian Ministers later left for Salzburg on their way to Italy.

The Bulgarian Prime and Foreign Ministers left Sofia by plane and were expected in Salzburg on Friday evening, while the Slovak Prime Minister is expected to arrive to-day.—Reuter.



SEVEN RAIDERS SHOT DOWN—Seven enemy airplanes were shot down in the bombing raids over Eastern England in one night recently. One Nazi plane was brought down in a back garden and photo shows a view of this wreck. (Air Mail, Copyright).

MEKNES TRAGEDY: NO MISTAKE

AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES in London yesterday denied the report that the German Government had given a guarantee for the safe passage of the Meksnes, the vessel carrying French soldiers and sailors back to France, which was torpedoed in the channel by a German M.T.B.

The circumstances of the sinking were stated by the First Lord of the Admiralty in the Commons on Thursday.

The French Government at Vichy were notified in general terms of the British Government's intention to repatriate those members of the French forces in Britain who wished to return to France and that it was proposed to use French ships for this purpose. To this the French Government raised no objection.

The time of departure and route were specified to the French Government but the Admiralty took every step to make the ship easily identifiable.

The Meksnes flashed her name, nationality and destination to the attacker several times before she was torpedoed.

As the torpedo was carried by a surface craft and not by a submarine there cannot be the slightest doubt that the commander of the surface craft knew exactly what he was doing.—British Wireless.

374 Unaccounted For

More accurate information giving the numbers of French Naval personnel rescued from the Meksnes are now available.

As far as is known the vessel left Britain carrying 99 French naval officers, 1,000 ratings, two women and one child. The ship's crew consisted of nine officers and 90 men.

Altogether 99 officers, 700 ratings, two women and one child were landed at British ports after the vessel was sunk, leaving nine officers and 374 ratings unaccounted for.

It is possible some of these survived as the ship's boats were seen making for the French shore which some of them may have reached.—British Wireless.

524 Landed

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A total of 524 French naval and merchant marine officers and men survivors of the Meksnes, were landed at a north-west England coastal town yesterday and have housed in a large camp.

Among them are two high officers and 40 non-commissioned officers.

Most lost all their belongings, and some of them remained in the cold waters of the Channel for ten hours after their ship had been torpedoed.

The Meksnes was repatriating those French seamen who were caught in Britain when the Franco-German hostilities were brought to an end and who wished to return to France.—Havas.

TRUTH ABOUT THE CONDUCT OF WAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Lord Harewood, husband of Princess Mary, speaking at Hull yesterday, insisted that the people should be told the whole truth about the conduct of the war. He said such plain speaking would increase the people's war effort rather than decrease it.—Havas.

HITLER PLANS END OF BELGIUM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Belgium as she has been known for many, many years is to be no more—if Hitler has his way.

According to the "Daily Telegraph," Hitler plans to "wipe out" Belgium and re-constitute Flanders. This proposed state would stretch from a point south of Boulogne, in France, to the Hook of Holland, forming a buffer-state between Germany and England.

Hitler has already "re-joined" the Belgian provinces of Utrecht and Malmédy to Germany.—Havas.

ARREST OF COL. MARY BOOTH

COLONEL MARY BOOTH, LEADER OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN BELGIUM, HAS BEEN INTERVIEWED BY THE NAZIS AT CONSTANCE. WHEN THE GERMANS ARRIVED SHE WAS ADVISED TO GO, BUT SHE STAYED BEHIND TO HELP THE REFUGEES.

She is the second daughter of General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth. She commanded several Corps of the Salvation Army in England and was the first woman to address prisoners at Parkhurst Gaol. She was jointly responsible for the Salvation Army's work among troops in France in the last war and was awarded to C.B.E. in 1919.

She was in command of Salvation Army operations in Germany from 1924 to 1929 and has also been in charge of operations in the West Indies and Denmark.—Reuter.

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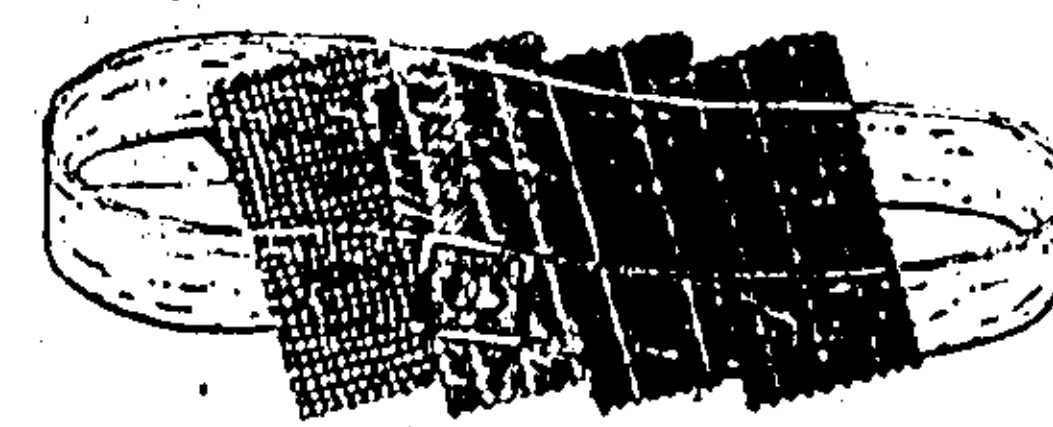
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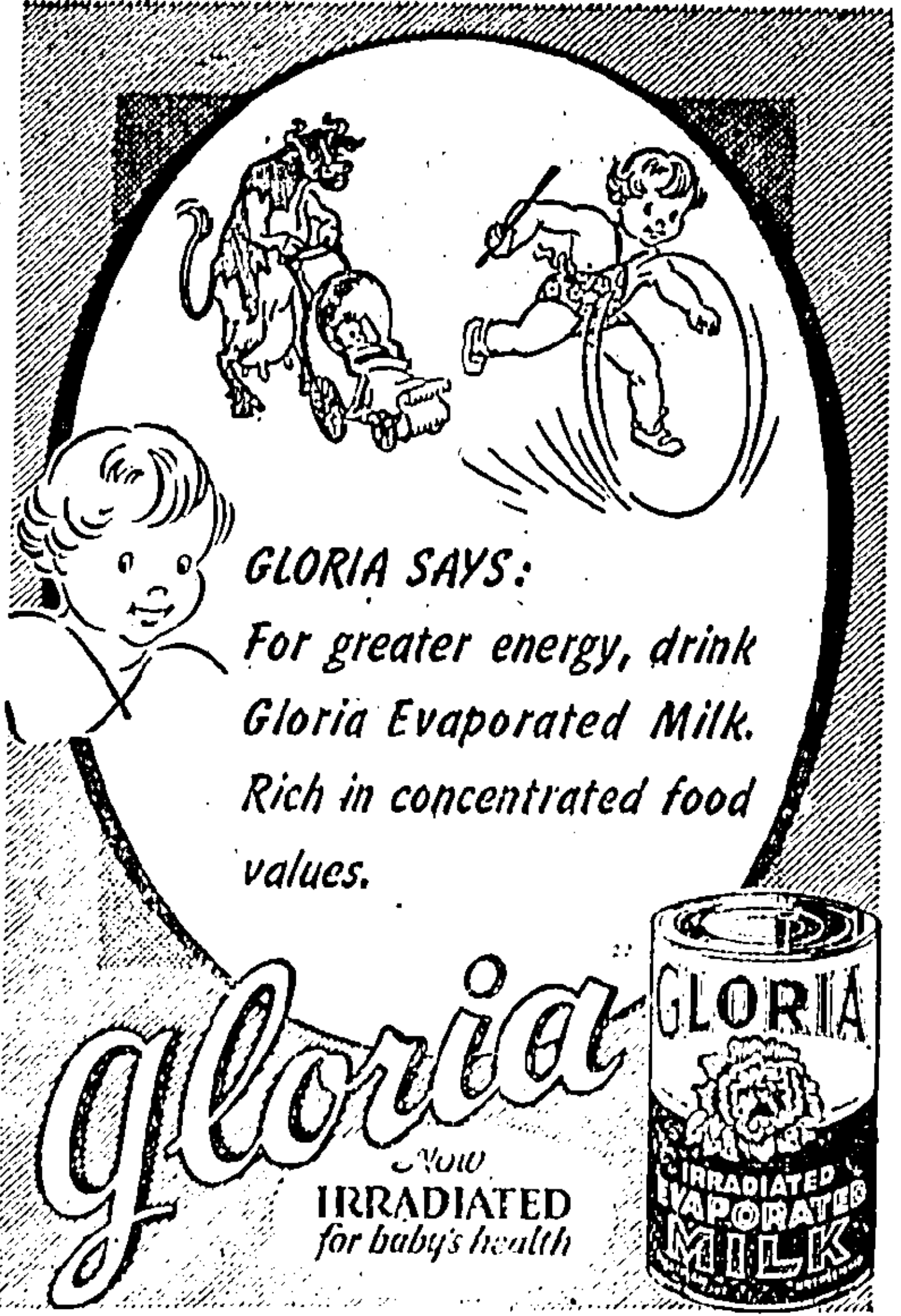


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RHEUMATISM	In 24 Hours
CONSTIPATION	In 36 Hours
IMPURE BLOOD	In 36 Hours

The Man Behind The Drive For Air Power

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's new Minister of Aircraft Production has the largest circle of friends and acquaintances, the most personal contacts, of any man, in Great Britain.

The world of industry, commerce, finance, politics, trade and unions are to him so many persons, so many individuals to be got at a moment's notice by their names on the telephone. Since he was Minister of Information, a quarter of a century ago he has conducted himself like a private and self-appointed information centre. His arm-chair, by the bedside in Stornoway House, standing by the Green Park in the middle of London, has been all these years the knot of a network of lines of communication by which he knows most that is happening everywhere and mostly from the mouths of those who make things happen.

The unparalleled success of his newspaper, the "Daily Express," raised in that period from decay and collapse to the world's highest circulation, is merely an offshoot of his vast knowledge of the ways of men and of his uncanny power of picking up a man, putting him on the right lines, giving him a shove and watching where he gets.

Statesmen, bankers, ambassadors, industrialists are liable to find themselves in company at the Stornoway fireside with the obscure and the commonest of men. They just mix. They may find it disconcerting. The only passport of entry is that the visitor should have something vital to say.

The conversation will often be one-sided. Beaverbrook will say "Well?" and in a surprisingly short time he may say "Goodbye, 'you." That is his formula of dismissal for dukes or messengers. He never shows an atom of respect for anyone, and rarely troubles to show disrespect.

You can see this aspect of his character in a fifty-year old photograph. It depicts what was evidently a great day in the life of Newcastle, New Brunswick. A large plate glass shop window is being fitted. The shopkeeper and a couple of friends are standing admiringly beside it in frockcoats and top hats. Lord Beaverbrook (then Max Aitken), an imp of seven or eight years, garlanded already with the ear to ear grin which has to be seen to be believed, is standing in the window with a snowball in his hand and with only one doubt in his mind—whether to knock off a hat or smash a window.

To-day, at sixty-one, with a lifetime of unlimited wealth since he made himself a millionaire at twenty-eight, there is the same imp of mischief in him, the same affinity with the fellow who does not wear the top hat, and the same distrust of pretentiousness and humbug.

His habits are simple and abstemious. His guests enjoy the best champagne in London but he rarely touches it himself. He will smoke a few cigarettes and then forget about them for months or complain that they give him asthma. He will wear a light-cut navy-blue suit, possibly ready-made from the cheapest mass-producing tailor's.

If he is called from the table, the fish course to the telephone he may not return till the meal is over.

He appears to live by exhausting the vitality of his visitors although in return he has a queer power of boosting their batteries. He has enormous eyes of steel blue quality; an enormous mouth, an enormous head and a diminutive body which makes him "The Little Man" to his staff and his intimates. Throughout the week he takes no exercise of any kind and no relaxation morning or

night except to view a film in his private cinema.

At the week-end his peacetime routine is to travel twenty miles to his country place in Surrey where he rides for an hour on Saturday and Sunday mornings, where there is another arm-chair, another telephone, another fire-side and another procession of visitors. Here he has twenty servants. "Naturally they spend all their time looking after one another," he says.

In recent years flying has been a hobby but not a relaxation. The same process of talking, formalizing and discussing would go on but in this case above the clouds of London. The upper air vitalizes him and relieves his asthma. The air has been his favourite medium of travel to the Continent for many years. He has a private landing ground at his country place and he has bought a success-

By WILLIAM BARKLEY

A biographical study of the famous British newspaper proprietor who has been appointed Minister of Aircraft Production. William Barkley is one of Britain's best known Parliamentary correspondents and writes with an intimate knowledge of the Minister.

sion of the latest airplanes for his own use, keeping constantly in touch with fresh developments of the civil plane at home and in the United States. He has been a fervent advocate of British civil flying, urging that as the strength of the Royal Navy is founded on the vast British mercantile marine so the skill of pilots in a great peace-time armata would be the best reserve for a fighting Air Force in war.

So Lord Beaverbrook came to his key position of Minister of Aircraft Production equipped not only with an incomparable knowledge of British public and industrial life but with a specialised interest in the air and much detailed information on the scope of his task.

Things began to move at once. The public in a few days heard of companies being merged, new men selected, double and treble shifts operated and appeals made to the great reservoir of skilled British labour to join in the drive for production.

In the only recorded case of objection to working seven days a week, the factories for the time being, the object was pushed by his mates through the factory gates into the street. The reaction of the public to these moves has each time been the same. People say: "Why was not this done before?"

In politics Beaverbrook, then "Max" Aitken, had a spectacular start when in 1910 he captured the seat of Ashton-under-Lyme for the Conservative Party ten days after first landing in England from Canada.

This was the only Conservative

"gale" in the Liberal landslide of that general election. He advocated then the same policy of Imperial unity and protection which he was to revive with such fervour in his Empire Crusade nineteen years later in the depths of the political indecisions of the period between the two Great Wars. This campaign of 1929 to 1931, designed to restore the Conservative Party to its old fighting idealism, caused much resentment against him in the complacent inner circles of the Tory hierarchy. These slighted he bore with equanimity, taking an almost Biblical satisfaction in being cast in the role of Ishmael.

At election meetings throughout the country he frequently spoke and answered questions for four hours a day, travelling from city to city, adopting the details of his argument to every local problem. In speeches and in newspaper articles he won a large following among the people as a prophet. But when he had less success with the rulers he became the imp with the snowball. There were bitter passions at this time. Mr. Winston Churchill, himself then out of favour and office, once said to Lord Beaverbrook: "You are wrong about Lord—" mentioning one of the most imposing Conservatives.

"You think he dislikes you but he speaks with admiration because you do not merely advocate your policy in the newspaper, but come down to the House of Lords and defend it there in debate."

Lord Beaverbrook retorted: "What is to become of me now? On the one hand I am deserted by my friends and on the other hand I am deserted by my enemies."

The phrase well illustrates his style of both writing and speaking. He has clarity and directness and his words fall naturally into epigram and antithesis. It is a quality of Eighteenth Century English, the fruits of a strenuous and energetic habit of mind, founded not only on the Bible, he knows the Samuels and the Kings by heart—but on a wide reading of the minor Eighteenth Century poets.

In conversation he has the knack of pithy comment and abrupt summing-up. He lives in a black and white world. He sees no light and shade, no intermediate hues. A thing is right or wrong. An act is to be done or it is not to be done. He does not lumber his mind with fine points but takes a decision and drives it along until things fall into place. His instincts are always combative and in the slightest conversation he will rise to any fly or at any time make a game of argumentative pole.

To instance a trifling example, Mr. Lloyd George was once talking in lofty tones of his farming exploits. He said he had two hundred and ninety pigs.

Lord Beaverbrook: "I have 73,000 chickens."

Lloyd George: "You have not so many chickens!"

Beaverbrook: "No, and you have not that number of pigs."

Lord Beaverbrook, born in the Canada, has in him much of the combined shrewdness and emotionalism of the Lowland Scot. His father came from Bathgate, one of those little towns, scarcely more than villages, which have turned up so many men of genius and originality from so few acres. The first doctor to use chloroform was Simpson, the eighth child of a Bathgate baker. Now the task of building an air force that will put Hitlerism to sleep is in the hands of the sixth child of a Bathgate Minister.

Italy's Wild Throw

Italy's position in the strategic sense, is about as bad as could be conceived. Taking her Navy first, she has ready two battleships of 35,000 tons displacement and two battleships of nearly 24,000 tons.

She has in addition seven 10,000-ton cruisers, with eight-inch guns, plus a fair number of light cruisers, armed with six-inch guns, numerous destroyers, and well over 100 submarines.

These figures do not include the large but unknown number of motor torpedo boats, to which, in my opinion, exaggerated importance is attached in Italy.

Strategically Italy's position is

By HECTOR BYWATER

Impossible, unless first she can force the Suez Canal, and secondly the Straits of Gibraltar.

Through these channels nearly 80 per cent. of her overseas imports pass, upon which a great part of her economic structure depends.

What action Turkey may take in the present crisis need not be dwelt upon here, but this much may be said: the temporary fate of Malta and Cyprus may be determined by the events in respect of which Mussolini, obviously against the advice of his naval strategists, has plunged his country.

Incidentally, he has placed his newly founded East African empire in pawn and made the Mediterranean a Mare Clausum in a sense which probably few Italians recognize.

As long as Great Britain retains dominion over the Italian Navy in the Mediterranean, Italy will be bottled up in that sea, and

cut off from her Ethiopian empire. As far as the fighting value of the Italian Navy, of which I have personal experience, is concerned, the results seem to speak for themselves.

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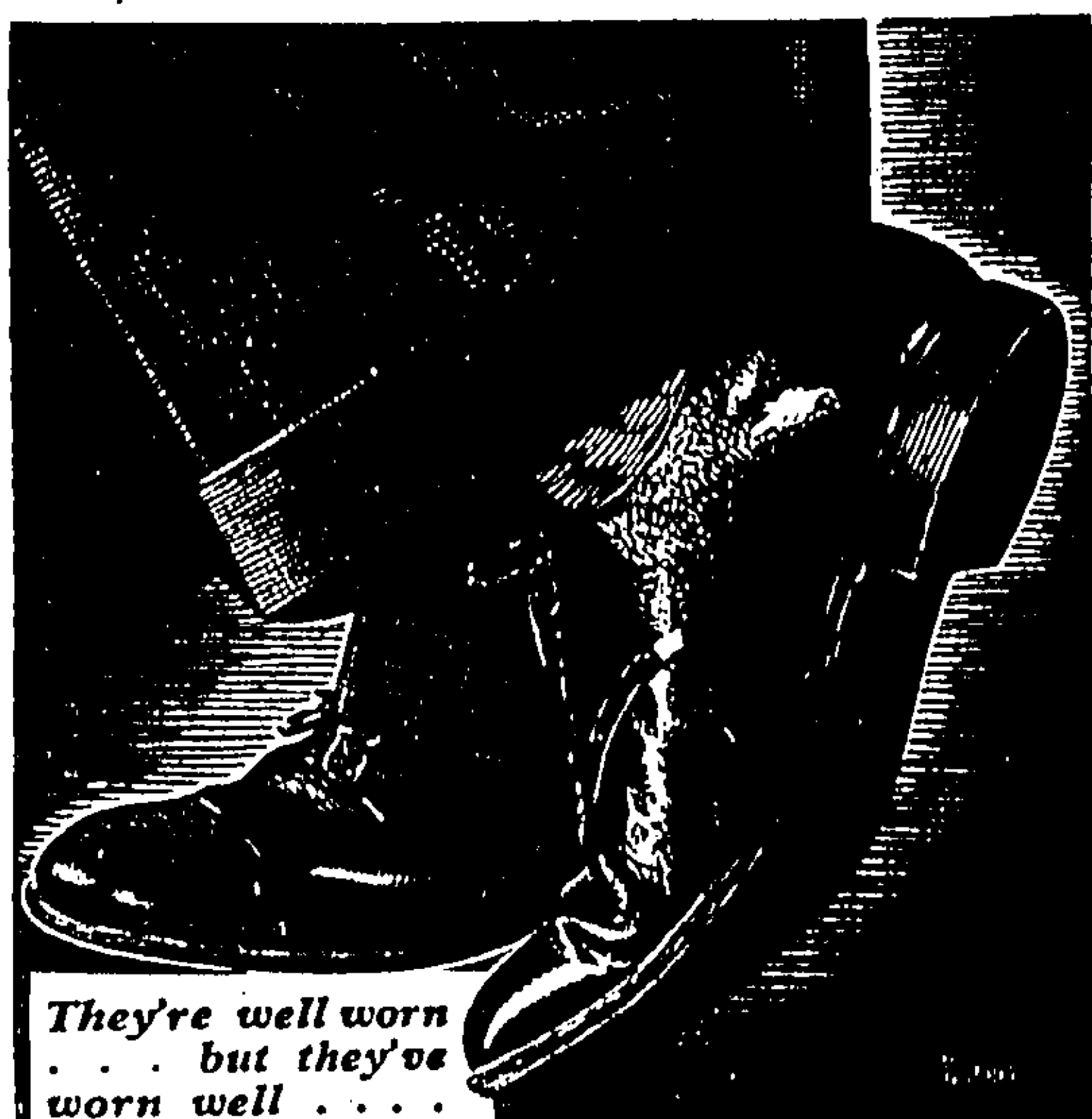
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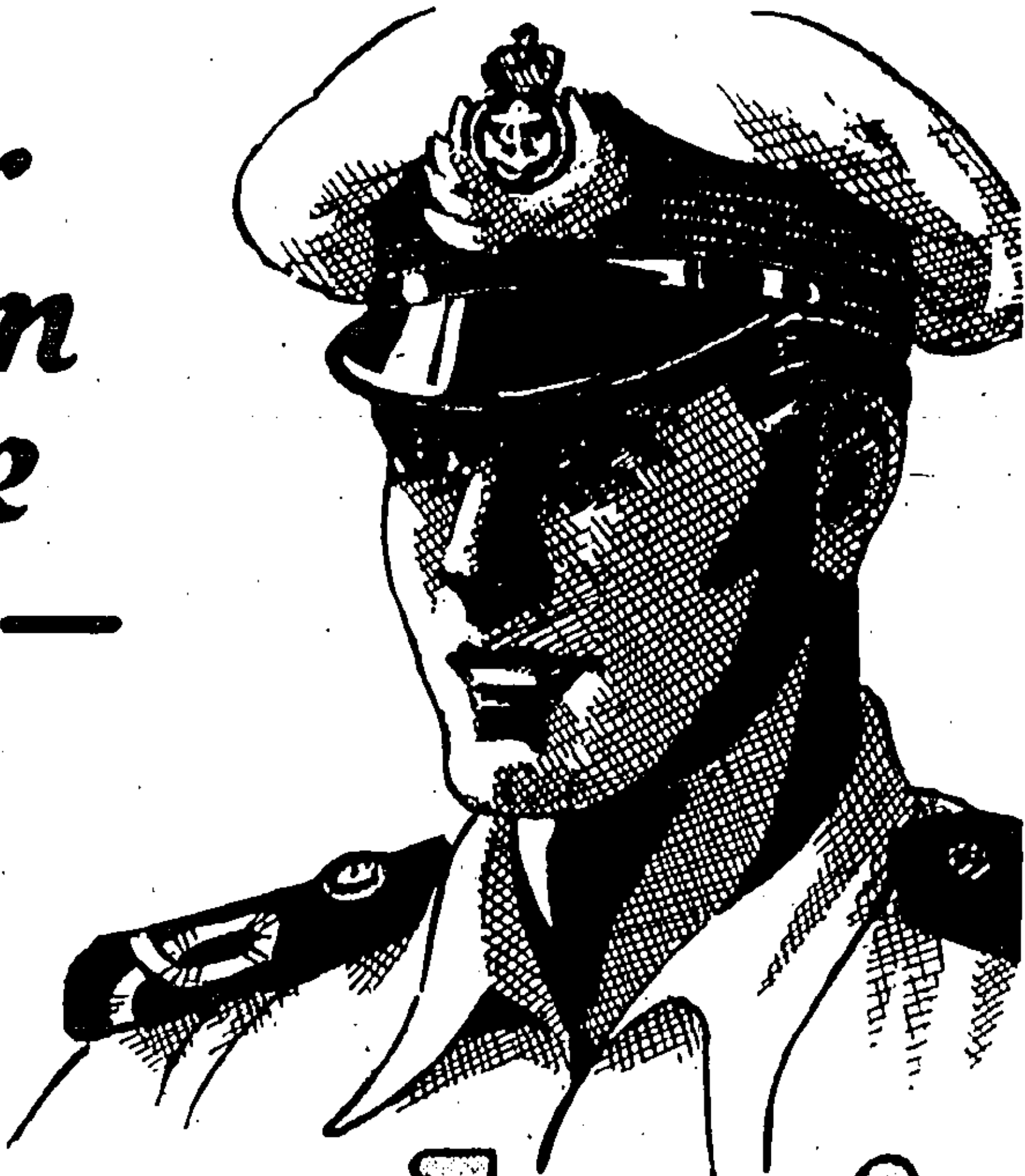
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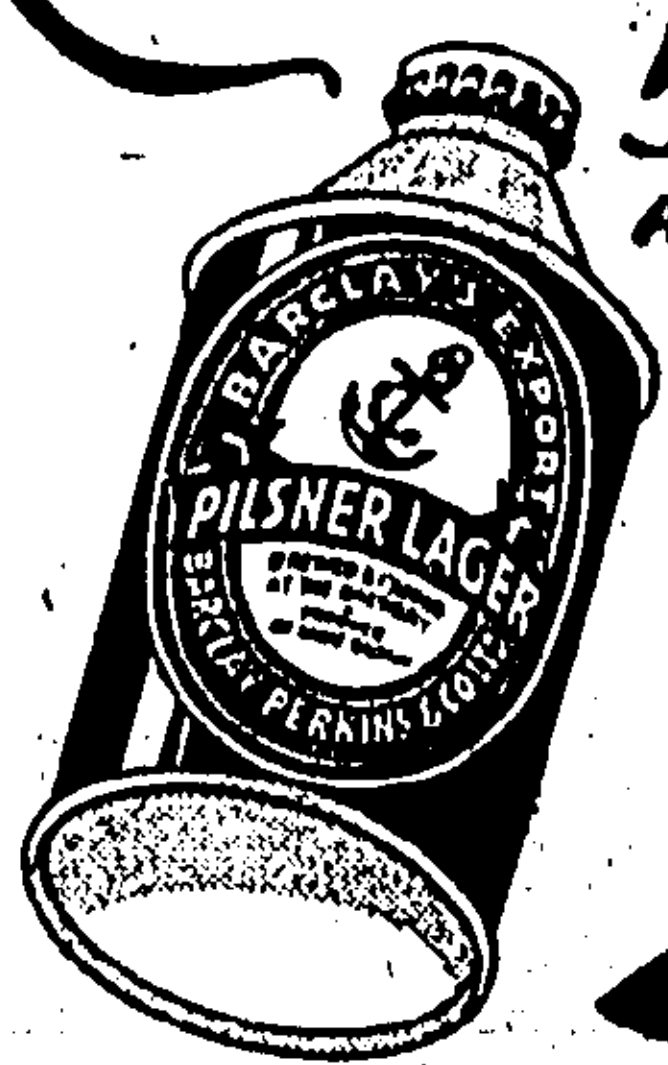
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TRADING WITH ENEMY REGULATIONS: FINE OF THOUSAND DOLLARS

BRITISH RAILWAYS PAY DIVIDENDS

The net revenue of the four main British railway companies and the London Passenger Transport Board under the Government "Pooling System" totalled nearly £21,000,000 for the first half-year, it was revealed yesterday. The guaranteed net revenue for the full year is £39,700,000.

The railways have now issued interim dividends—some of the same amount as last year, others an increase.

The Southern Railway, for instance, is paying a dividend of 2½% or Preferred Ordinary shares, as opposed to 1% last year. The Great Western Railway is paying 1½% on Combined Ordinary stock, as against nothing last year. The London and North-Eastern Railway is paying a dividend of 2½% actual on 4% First Preference Shares and 2½% on 5% Redeemable Preference shares. No distribution was made in the corresponding period last year.—Reuter.

FRENCHMEN DEPORTED

The French managing director of the Columbia Oil Company was among the half-dozen Frenchmen escorted to the border by the Rumanian authorities on Friday. They are being expelled as a result of allegations of Allied sabotage in a German White Paper.—Reuter.

WRITTEN JUDGMENT was delivered at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., in the case in which the manager of the Chester Hoover and Company, Mr. Donald Shing, was convicted of having directly or indirectly offered or proposed to trade with enemy firms, in January.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the prosecution, while Mr. C. d'Almada was for the defence.

Defendant was fined \$1,000 or, in default, three months' hard labour.

The following is the judgment:—These 3 summonses are brought under Sec. 4 s.s. 6 of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance No. 25 of 1914.

The defendant is a partner in a partnership firm known as Chester and Hoover and Company which has a branch in Hong Kong in Kowloon and in Shanghai. Whilst in Hong Kong he wrote three letters all dated January 9th, 1940. These three letters are in practically identical terms and addressed to firms in Germany. One of them is as follows . . . He took these letters to Shanghai and posted them there to the addresses in Germany. These uncontested facts in my opinion bring the matter within s.s. 6 and the defendant is convicted on the 3 summonses.

Two Arguments

M. d'Almada for the defendant had advanced two arguments. First he says that the defendant being a neutral and the business being intended to be done between the German firms and the Shanghai Branch of the defendant's firm, such transactions are not in law contemplated as offences by the Ordinance, alternatively he says, if they are, the offences are almost technical and should be dealt with by a caution.

With these propositions I wholly disagree. The defendant who has not given any explanation of his conduct seems to me to have knowingly committed one of the very mischiefs the Ordinance is designed to prevent.

Willful Act

He has, whilst living in and carrying on business in Hong Kong and amenable to its laws willfully entered into business negotiation, presumably for his own profit, which if successful will, as he well knows, inevitably result in assisting in whatever degree the trade of the enemy, and that he is a Chinese subject and therefore a citizen of a neutral state seems to me to be irrelevant. The prosecution have rightly brought separate proceedings in respect of the three letters, but I think I am justified on the facts in treating the matter as being one offence rather than 3 separate and distinct offences. The defendant will pay a fine of \$1,000 in default of payment he will be imprisoned with hard labour for three calendar months.

CHINA'S TRADE DOWN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The volume and value of China's foreign trade substantially declined during June compared to May. June imports aggregated 66 million gold units showing a decrease of 13 million gold units from May. At the same time, the value of China's exports declined by 60 million Chinese dollars to 165,000,000 dollars.—Havas.

COST OF MONEY

Total amount applied for in tenders for £65,000,000 Treasury Bills in London last week was £125,785,000. Average rate per cent for bills at three months was 20/4.4d. against 20/4.45d. a week ago.—British Wireless.

SULPHURIC ACID PLANT IN CANADA

A \$1,000,000 plant for the manufacture of sulphuric acid is to be built at once in Canada for the British Government.—Reuter.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE VISITORS

The King at Buckingham Palace yesterday received General Viscount Gort on his appointment as Inspector-General of the forces for Training. Another visitor was the Sultan of Johore.—British Wireless.

RED CROSS FUND

The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund has risen by another £5,000 and now stands at £2,480,000, says a British Wireless message from London.

B.W.O.F. SHIPMENTS

"In addition to the twenty cases shipped earlier in the month, a further shipment of fifteen cases of Hospital Supplies and Knitted Comforts is being forwarded to England by the B.W.O.F. this week, by the courtesy of The Glen Line. The cases are being sent to the following Depots:

Eight cases containing Hospital Supplies, addressed to:
The Secretary,
British Red Cross,
England.

Four cases containing Knitted Comforts addressed to:
Officer in Charge,
Army Comforts,
England.

Two cases containing Knitted Comforts addressed to:
Officer in Charge,
R.A.F. Comforts Fund,
England.

One case containing Knitted Comforts addressed to:
The Secretary,
Royal Naval Comforts Depot.
Among the knitted garments are gifts from the foreign community of Shanghai.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Hong Kong Stock Exchange / Official Summary, 12.30 p.m. Saturday 27th July, 1940.

There was a good general enquiry during the morning, but beyond trade in Government 4% Loan, Cements and a few China Lights, buyers and sellers ideas could not be reconciled.

H.K. Banks \$1210 b.
Unions Ins. \$350 b.
Providents \$4 ss.
Hotels \$3.40 ss.
Lands \$32.50 b., \$33 s.
Lands 4% Debentures \$99.50 b.
Yau-mat Ferry \$21 b.
China Lights (Old) \$6.00 b., \$6.75 ss.
China Lights (New) \$3.60 b.
Electrics (Old) \$37.20 b.
Telephones (Old) \$22.50 b., \$23 s.
Cements \$15.25 b., \$15.50 s., \$15/-15.25 ss.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102/101.50 ss.

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Authorized Capital . . . \$50,000,000
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors . . . \$20,000,000

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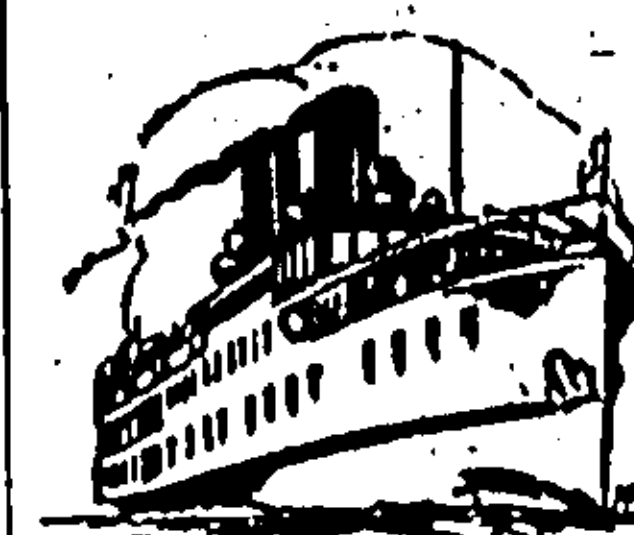
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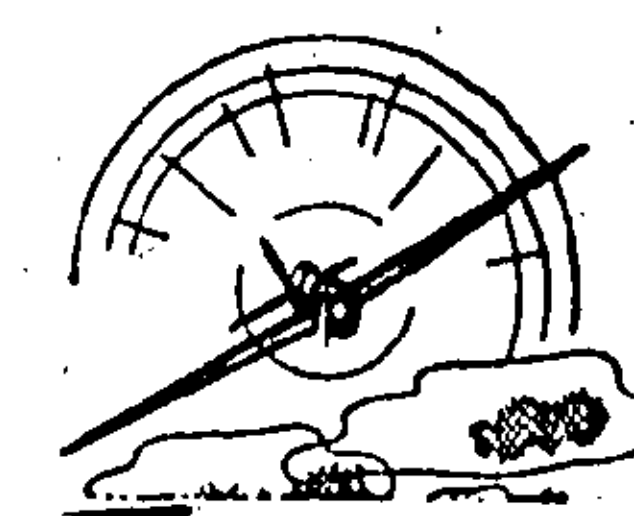
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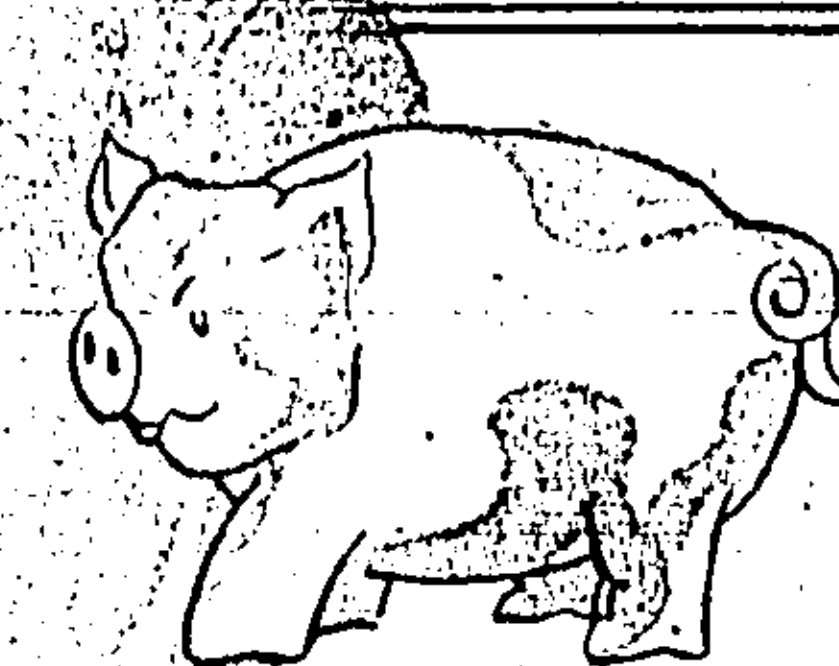
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APB2

PRISON OFFICERS DEFEATED AT HOME BY KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

Hong Kong Electric Again Head Third Division Table

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
I.R.C.	45	Rec. "A"	64
C.C.C.	77	K.B.G.C.	43
K.B.G.C.	66	C.S.C.C.	46
Police	63	Rec. "B"	56
K.D.R.C.	60	H.K.F.C.	54
SECOND DIVISION			
K.F.C.	58	C.C.C.	63
Talkoo	51	K.B.G.C.	73
K. Tong	86	Police	41
Rec.	95	C.S.C.C.	45
H.K.C.C.	55	K.C.C.	54
THIRD DIVISION			
P.O.C.	56	K.F.C.	59
H.K.C.C.	55	C.C.C.	67
H.K.F.C.	87	I.R.C.	50
Elec.	64	K.B.G.C.	61

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is the draw for the Quarter Final Round of the Open Bowls Lawn Bowls Championship, which will be played today at Civil Service Cricket Club at 3.30 p.m.

A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E. Drew and L. Guy (skip) v F. F. Pope, A. Hower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff (skip).
R. Dunn, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rossetti (skip) v G. Duncan, C. E. Needham, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brooks (skip).
H. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman and R. Duncan (skip) v W. McLeod, W. S. Dali, J. Orem and J. C. S. Fender (skip).
J. Hosen, A. A. Haxack, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip) v A. K. Sufiad, A. S. Sufiad, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas (skip).

It is understood that a sweep will be conducted by the Lawn Bowls Association on the Open Singles Championship, which will commence soon.

OPEN PAIRS GAME

The Open Pairs Lawn Bowls championship match between G. W. Deacon and J. G. Meyer and R. Morrison and K. McKelvie will be played at Kowloon F.C. this morning.

G. M. Park, chairman of the recently-formed Shell Club, left for Manila in the course of the week.

RODRIGUE'S RECREIO RINK SHATTER TWO 1940 LEAGUE RECORDS

TOTAL 45 SHOTS TO WIN BY 35

FIVE upsets were recorded in yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme, the biggest one being the home defeat of Prison Officers' Club by Kowloon Football Club, thanks solely to B. Evans's rink. This defeat cost P.O.C. the Third Division leadership as H.K. Electric, due to G. G. Stopani-Thomson's big effort, just beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Craigengower and Kowloon Bowling Green Club were surprise away winners in Second Division, while K.C.C. received a shock at Chater Road. The Cricket Club were expected to beat Craigengower at home in Third Division, but the Valley side won by 5 shots.

A. M. Rodrigue's Recreio rink (A. M. Silva, H. R. Pinna and C. M. Alves) shattered two 1940 records when they totalled 45 shots and won by 35 shots against A. Steven's Civil Service four. Both skips were making their debut.

First Division

Recreio "A" again beat I.R.C., but this time Minu, as the result of three at the last end, defeated Alves by one shot to save a clean sweep. Minu led 3-2 at the 6th and 16-15 at the 10th. F. X. Silva opened with 1 2 1 1 1 2 and was always well ahead of Dallas. Carlos Silva started off with 3 4 1 1 0 1 1 and, with Abbas scoring in only seven ends, won by 13 shots. It was his 11th successive win.

On May 25 all Recreio "B" rinks were up against Police, but yesterday the tables were turned and Police won. Shepherd, down 7-2 at the 5th, scored 1 3 5 1 3 1 3 to beat J. Basto by 7 shots. Noronha opened with 1 1 2 1 1 2 0 4 and led 14-1 at the 9th, but Post replied with 1 1 4 1 0 2 6 0 2 and a single at the last end enabled him to tie at 19-all. Fender started with 3 1 1 1 3, but

was 13 all at the 13th. He led 19-16 at the 20th but B. Basto secured a three at the last end to tie. Fender was actually lying three at the last end, but Basto carried the Jack to his back woods.

When they first met Kern was the only K.C.C. skip to win against Craigengower, and it was so yesterday. Despite opening with 5 3 1 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 to lead 16-5, he conceded 6 4 at the next two ends and required three at the last end to win 23-21 against Basto, who suffered his fourth successive defeat. Spary, making his debut as skip, found Omar too much for him and, scoring at eight ends, he lost by 10 shots. Omar having a seven and a four in his 28 shots. Rossetti started with 1 3 5 2 1 and Fincher, able to score at only seven ends, was beaten by 17 shots.

K.B.G.C. lost to Civil Service at the Valley by 8 shots, but in the re-

turn game yesterday they were up on three rinks for a 20-shots win. Holland, who beat Jones 24-23 on May 25, was never in difficulties after he had secured a 19-14 lead at the 14th, following a run of 5 0 3 0 1 1 1 2 4, and he won by 8 shots. Runkus, making his debut as a skip, scored at eight ends and lost by 5 shots to Sheriff after leading 11-4 at the 7th and being 14-all at the 15th. Hall stopped a run of three defeats when he beat Deakin by 7 shots. Down 8-0 at the 5th and 11-3 at the 10th, he scored 4 1 1 2 1 1 2 0 1 1. Kowloon Dock recorded the "double" against Football Club, again winning on two rinks. Duncan, who has now won his last four games, did very well to beat Cullen after leading almost throughout. Down 6-5 at the 5th, he scored 2 2 0 2 0 2 1 1 1 1 4 and gave him a 22-13 lead at the 20th. Scoring at the first seven ends to lead 8-0, McKelvie had a five at the 20th to beat Bebbington by 9 shots. Morrison, down 6-1 at the 4th, scored 1 5 4 3 and, despite conceding a brace of threes in succession late in the game, beat Robertson by 4 shots.

Second Division

H.K.C.C. lost their first game against K.C.C. by 32 shots. Yesterday they won by 9 shots. Davies beat newcomer Smith by 10 shots.

Three Sevens

Three sevens were recorded yesterday, by U. M. Omar (C.C.C.) at the 10th, to win by 21; R. M. Keown (Talkoo) at the 11th, to lose by 6; and H. Gittins, at the 21st, to win by 25.

finishing up with 3 2 1 1 0 2 1 3. Drew Brown made short work of Overy, who scored at six ends to lose by 10 shots. Brown had two fours in his 28 shots. Carr, who was 26 shots up in his first match against Brown, beat Costello by 18 shots after opening with 1 2 2 3 3 1 0 2 and finishing up with 4 3 2 1 0 2. It was his first win in four games. Talkoo sustained their first defeat of the season at the hands of K.B.G.C., and yesterday they were beaten on all three rinks to lose ultimately by 22 shots. Duncan recorded his fourth successive win when he again beat Minu, scoring at 11 ends to win by 9 shots after leading 21-7 at the 15th. Drew proved too steady for Keown, who scored a seven and two threes, and won by 8 shots after leading 13-2 at the 10th. Chalmers had a run of three wins when he lost to Lockhart who, level at 2-all at the 3rd, scored 2 2 2 0 0 2 to win by 7 shots.

K.F.C. again lost to Craigengower but by only 5 shots, as against 28 on the other two rinks. Field gave McNeill some anxious moments before the latter won by one shot. Field led 13-10 at the 12th and scored two at the last end when needing three for a tie. He chalked up scores at 12 ends. Lewis, beaten on the last three occasions, finished up with 1 0 2 4 1 to beat Simpson, who had won his last five games, by 4 shots. Youngusband led Way by 14-8 at the 11th, but he needed two singles at the last two ends to tie at 20-all. This was Way's third tied game in the course of 10 games. The sparks flew at Recreio where the home team again beat Civil Service. Rodrigue's Recreio cricket captain and who was making his debut as skip, scored at 14 ends to amass a total of 45 shots and beat newcomer Steven by 35 shots and so shatter two 1940 League records (45 shots and a win by 35 shots). Rodrigue opened with 0 1 2 4 1 1 1 and, finishing up with 2 1 1 4 3 0 3 0, won by 13 shots against Strange, who lost the first encounter by 9 shots. Souza, down 6-0 at the 3rd, scored 3 2 2 2 4 1 0 2 to lead 16-7, but Hillyer was by no means beaten as yet and 6 3 2 enabled him to creep up to 22-24 at the finish.

Kowloon Tong made quite sure of their "double" against Police, winning on all three rinks and being up by 45 shots as against 4 shots on May 25. Holland made little impression on Gittins, and, scoring at 8 ends, he lost by 25 shots. Gittins had a five, a four and four threes before he finished up with a seven to total 37 shots. Kew recorded his ninth win in a row when he beat MacDonald by 15 shots after opening with 2 1 1 1 4 and finishing with 2 4 2 1 1 6. MacDonald led 12-10 at the 12th and 13-12 at the 15th. Stephens was down 16-15 at the 10th, but newcomer Aiken but 1 2 3 gave him victory by 5 shots.

Third Division

On June 8 I.R.C. beat H.K.F.C. by 12 shots. Yesterday they were beaten by 37 shots. Watson registered his third successive win when he beat Baker by 28 shots. Led 7-4 at the 5th, he scored 2 2 1 4 2 6 3 3

TICKET 111 WINS BOWLS SWEEP

Following is the result of the second Lawn Bowls Sweep in aid of the B.W.O.F.:

1. Recreio, 50 shots in Second Division (ticket 111).
 2. K. Tong, 46 shots in Second Division (ticket 73).
 3. H.K.F.C., 37 shots in Third Division (ticket 766).
- Other tickets which draw prizes were: 372; 1; 789; 34; 336; 651; 424; 645; 84; 750; 627; 818; 96; 8; 800; 688; 533; 179; 124; 508; 76; 258; 773 and 188.
- Ticket 111 was purchased at Craigengower and 73 and 776 at Recreio.
- 820 tickets were sold.

0 0 3 3 0 3 0 0 Wallington had his sixth win in a row as the result of a 19 shots success over Wahab. Down 8-4 at the 5th, he scored 5 1 1 2 5 1 2 to lead 26-6. Runkus, down 15-12 to Graver at the 14th, scored 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 to win 25-15.

H.K.C.C. lost to Craigengower on two rinks—their first match was postponed—and were beaten by 2 shots. Wild recorded his third successive win when he beat Lam by 13 shots. Lam scored at seven ends, and Wild had two fours in his 28 shots. Alves opened with 1 0 1 1 4 1 1 1 and he needed this 11-1 lead as he won by only six shots, despite scoring at 13 ends. Ladd had six fours in his 25 shots and, after leading 16-7 at the 12th, he beat McKelvie by 9 shots. McKelvie had won his last three games and Ladd had lost his last two.

Prison Officers lost the Third Division leadership as the result of their defeat by K.F.C., for whom Evans was the only winner. The 15 shots success gave K.F.C. the points by a margin of three shots. Down 7-5 at the 6th, he scored 2 1 2 3 1 3 4 1 0 3 1 against Bagley, who scored at only seven ends and was beaten for the second week in succession. Pile, down 12-10 at the 12th, scored 1 2 1 0 6 0 2 1 to win by 11 shots against Smith. The meeting of Jillett and Smalley, leading skips in Third Division, provided a real battle royal. Jillett led 14-8 at the 12th, but Smalley then scored 1 1 1 1 1 1 to lead 17-14, only for Jillett to retain his position at the head of the skips' table with 1 3 for an 18-17 win. It was Jillett's sixth win in succession and Smalley's first check in six games.

Electric, beaten in their last two games, beat a stiff hurdle when they beat K.B.G.C. by 19 shots, thanks solely to Stopani-Thomson, who was the only home skip to win. Beaten on the last four occasions, he started off with 2 1 0 4 3 and finished up with 5 1 1 to win 28-19 after leading throughout. Paul lost for the third time running. He started with 2 0 4 1 1 3 1 and led 13-12 at the 15th, only for Hamilton to score 3 1 2 1 2 0 and win 21-19. Sloan also lost for the third successive time, Dinnen winning by 4 shots. Sloan led 11-10 at the 15th, but then conceded 4 2 0 0 and required a "possible" at the last end to tie.

Among The Skips

Following are the leading skips as the result of yesterday's games:

FIRST DIVISION		
	Pts.	Played
1. C. G. Silva	22	11
2. U. M. Omar	18	10
3. A. M. Holland	17	11
4. F. X. Silva	16	11
5. C. S. Rossetti	14	10
6. H. Sherriff	14	11
7. J. C. Fender	13	12
8. H. A. Alves	12	11
9. A. J. Hall	12	11
SECOND DIVISION		
	Pts.	Played
1. A. J. Kew	18	11
2. W. McNeill	16	9
3. R. Duncan	16	11
4. O. P. Remedios	16	11
5. P. Youngusband	15	10
6. H. L. Lockhart	14	10
7. E. de Souza	13	11
8. J. L. Stephens	12	7
9. W. Simpson	12	9
10. T. W. Carr	12	9
11. J. C. Chalmers	12	10
12. A. W. Brown	12	10
13. A. A. Lewis	12	12

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Following is the record-shattering card:

	A. M. Silva	J. Carr
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	1	7
6	3	10
7	6	14
8	0	10
9	3	13
10	6	19
11	0	19
12	2	21
13	3	24
14	6	29
15	3	31
16	0	31
17	0	31
18	4	35
19	4	39
20	5	44
21	1	45

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
RECREIO "A"	11	11	0	0	702	846	207	0	22
CRAIGENGOWER	10	9	1	0	665	520	146	0	18
KOWLOON B.G.C.	11	8	3	0	715	590	125	0	16
KOWLOON D.R.C.	9	5	4	0	538	538	0	0	10
POLICE R.C.	12	5	7	0	676	719	0	43	10
CIVIL SERVICE	9	4	5	0	617	568	0	51	8
INDIAN R.C.	11	4	7	0	648	665	0	17	8
RECREIO "B"	11	3	8	0	645	719	0	72	6
KOWLOON C.C.	10	2	8	0	537	658	0	118	4
HONG KONG F.C.	12	2	10	0	617	793	0	176	4
SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	10	2	0	784	824	160	0	20
KOWLOON F.C.	11	8	3	0	703	591	127	0	16
TAIKOO CLUB	11	8	3	0	678	617	61	0	16
CRAIGENGOWER	12	8	4	0	732	680	62	0	16
RECREIO	13	6	4	1	701	566	135	0	13
KOWLOON C.C.	11	5	6	0	653	641	12	0	10
KOWLOON TONG	11	4	6	1	663	616	47	0	9
HONG KONG F.C.	10	3	7	0	615	658	0	143	6
CIVIL SERVICE	10	2	8	0	578	678	0	118	4
POLICE R.C.	10	1	11	0	505	775	0	270	0
THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
H.K. ELECTRIC	9	7	2	0	558	506	60	0	14
PRISON O.C.	9	6	3	0	534	469	125	0	12
HONG KONG F.C.	11	5	6	0	695	649	96	0	12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	11	5	6	0	687	613	74	0	12
KOWLOON F.C.	10	5	5	0	619	579	40	0	10
CRAIGENGOWER	11	5	6	0	661	695	0	134	10
HONG KONG C.C.	8	3	5	0	421	514	0	93	6
INDIAN R.C.	11	2	9	0	566	734	0	108	4

THIRD DIVISION

1. A. Jillett
2. H. G. Wallington
3. J. T. Smalley
4. B. Evans
5. K. C. Hamilton
6. T. Pile
7. W. J. Bagley
8. A. F. Paul
9. L. Jordan

Ten Sixes Recorded

Following recorded sixes yesterday:

- First Division—E. G. Post (Police) at 10th, tied 19-all, and R. Basa (C.C.C.) at 12th, lost by 2.
Second Division—J. L. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.) at 7th, won by 7; W. McNeill (C.C.C.) at 11th, won by 1; A. M. Rodrigue's (Rec.) at 10th, won by 35; W. Hillyer (C.S.C.C.) at 13th, lost by 2 and A. J. Kew (K. Tong) at 21st, won by 15.
Third Division—J. Watson (H.K.F.C.) at 11th, and 21st, won by 28 and T. M. Pile (P.O.C.) at 17th, won by 11.

Minu Beats Alves

At Sookunpo, Recreio "A" beat Indian Recreation Club by 19 shots in First Division.

- | | Recreio "A" | Indian R.C. |
|---------------|------------------|-------------|
| A. H. Rumjahn | L. F. Xavier | S. Yusuf |
| M. Y. Adal | F. V. V. Ribeiro | F. X. Silva |
| A. R. Dallah | L. J. Silva | (Skip) |
| J. Hosen | F. X. Soares | (Skip) |
| A. K. Sufiad | R. F. Luz | H. A. Alves |
| A. R. Minu | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| A. K. Minu | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| D. M. Khan | J. Luz | (Skip) |
| K. M. Rumjahn | C. E. Marques | (Skip) |
| A. M. Rumjahn | J. F. V. Ribeiro | (Skip) |
| M. R. Abbas | C. G. Silva | (Skip) |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| Totals | 45 | 64 |

Kern Stops Clean Sweep

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 34 shots in First Division.

- | | K.B.G.C. | C.C.C. |
|----------------|-----------------|--------|
| A. A. Razack | G. Taylor | (Skip) |
| A. K. Ismail | J. W. M. Brown | (Skip) |
| K. M. Omar | G. C. Moss | (Skip) |
| U. M. Omar | A. Spary | (Skip) |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| W. Hong Sling | C. Champelovier | (Skip) |
| L. C. R. Souza | T. A. Macdonald | (Skip) |
| J. S. Landolt | A. W. Ramsey | (Skip) |
| C. S. Rossetti | E. C. Fincher | (Skip) |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| J. W. Leonard | G. Leo | (Skip) |
| M. J. Medina | L. Jack | (Skip) |
| A. Conice | W. Hyde | (Skip) |
| R. Basa | E. Kern | (Skip) |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| Totals | 77 | 43 |

K.B.G.C. Up All Round

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 20 shots in First Division.

- | | K.B.G.C. | C.S.C.C. |
|----------------|----------------|----------|
| W. L. Walker | E. Simmonds | (Skip) |
| T. E. Robson | J. Hollidge | (Skip) |
| A. Hyde-Lay | A. W. Grimmitt | (Skip) |
| A. R. Holland | J. Jones | (Skip) |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| G. W. Deacon | M. E. Purvis | (Skip) |
| J. C. Gill | W. J. Burling | (Skip) |
| J. G. Meyer | S. Eccleshall | (Skip) |
| H. H. Sherriff | M. N. Runkus | (Skip) |
| (Skip) | (Skip) | (Skip) |
| R. Phillips | J. Gellatly | (Skip) |

SAPPERS 2ND. BASEBALL WIN

In The Limelight

By H. J. E. R.

M. EL. ARCULLI performed an unusual feat last Saturday when he blanked Chung Hwa after pitching throughout their baseball encounter.

Chung Hwa Blanked

Arculli, however, has blanked Chung Hwa before now, Hong Kong Baseball Club in the League last season, and it is not often that a pitcher has this distinction two seasons running. He was a keen cricketer until he had played baseball for a season, and then the American sport took pride of place.

BASEBALL claimed his attention four seasons ago, when he joined Eastern as pitcher, but the side was a weak one and they managed to win only one game, playing all their matches on the old polo ground at Causeway Bay.

Two Shut-Outs In The League

He threw in the League last season, with an Indian side that included K. Nazarin and came second in their batting list with three home runs. Last year he pitched for the all-conquering U.S. team and so won his first baseball medal. In one game against Hong Kong Baseball Club he pitched throughout the game and blanked the opposition. This year he has enabled H.B. to stage a fine rally and has every chance of winning another championship medal if H.B. can beat U.S.S. Mindanao in today's game.

He was chosen as right-field in the Hong Kong team which met a P.I. sugar plantation team on the Kowloon polo ground several seasons back, and clearly remembers Bill Muir's home run in that encounter.

HE commenced playing cricket when he went to Queen's College—at the same time as A. and D. Hung were there—and made such rapid progress that he was captain of the eleven from 1931 to 1933, having K. Nazarin in one of his teams.

Early Cricket Promise

With a highest score of 72, against D.E.S., who had A. J. Hulce, A. J. Zimmerman, W. Rapley in their side, and 5 wickets for 7 for the present against the P.I. team, who included A. H. and M. P. Madur, and A. R. and A. S. Saffell, he topped both batting and bowling averages and attracted the attention of Indian Recreation Club, for whom he played in Second Division of

the League for one season and then in First Division while still at school.

Century At Sookunpoo

The 1934-35 season saw this tall medium-sized right-hander at his best, and he topped the I.R.C. bowling averages with 512, including among his better feats a hat-trick against U.S.S. at Pokfulam. But he was not to open the I.R.C. attack for long as his baseball pitching had left its mark and he was no-balled so often in one game that he decided to give up bowling altogether, though he continued to play for the first eleven. His highest score is 127 not out, for I.R.C. against Graduates Association at Sookunpoo—he and the late F. D. Pereira, who scored 59 in 15 minutes, added 96 in an unbroken partnership—and his best effort in the League is 46, against Craigengower, also at Sookunpoo. The Valley side then had A. T. Lee, P. J. Millmorla and F. Zimmerman as the bowlers of their attack. His best League bowling feat was 6 for 17, against Civil Service at the Valley, including J. E. Richardson, D. McLellan and W. H. Colledge as victims.

He has three League medals—1931-32 Second Division and 1936-7 First Division, and he played in that memorable League game at Pokfulam when I.R.C. dismantled University for 12 runs, the late F. D. Pereira taking all 10 wickets for 5 runs—a single and a boundary.

WHILE at Queen's College he being school champion in 1932 and 1933, touring in the 100, 220 and 440 Yards and in the High and Long Jump.

School Victor Ludorum

He has been in the present holder of the I.R.C. record for the Half Mile—2 mins. 14 secs. He was also a member of the "A" Division team in the Tennis League and captain of the "B" team in 1935-36. A. Lamall, S. A. R. Dux, and A. A. Rummah Jr. were in that team—until a shoulder injury sustained at baseball caused him to give up tennis for baseball. He has also had a stab at lawn bowls, playing No. 2 in I.R.C.'s Second Division championship team in 1937, while he has scored 107 at ten pins at the Bowling Alley and reached the Third Round of the Handicap Tournament. He tells an interesting story of shooting with the Dockyard Defence Corps. From 300 yards, in a lying position, he scored 5 out of 50 in application and then from 300 yards, and from a trench, he scored 45 out of 50 in the rapid cum snap test.



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EWO BEER

Take Revenge Against South China

ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY RESULTS IN 7-4 SUCCESS

FOX AND FOLEY SHOW FINE PROMISE

PLAYING steadier than they have ever done before, Royal Engineers completed their League baseball fixtures for the season with a meritorious win over South China yesterday at Caroline Hill when they won by 7 runs to 4.

Engineers showed great improvement in their play and it is interesting to note that they made only two errors throughout the game, which in itself was a creditable performance. There was an entire absence of wild throwing and never was accuracy sacrificed for speed. Fox, catcher, never got rattled and appears to have now curbed his bad habit of throwing to a base for the least reason.

It will be recalled that Engineers were beaten by South China recently by six runs, all of which were scored in the last inning, mainly through errors.

This is the second successive win of the Sappers at last Sunday they beat Hong Kong Baseball Club.

Before going on to the game mention must be made of the very sporting attitude shown by the Engineers throughout the season. In spite of very heavy defeats they turned up regularly, and their determination at last brought results. They have always taken the umpire's decision, no matter how raw it may have seemed, in the best spirit.

Army Pioneers

Engineers are rightfully the pioneers of the game among the Army in Hong Kong, and it is to be hoped that other Army teams, imbued with the same spirit of sportsmanship, will take up the game next season.

The absence of unnecessary errors was the main factor in Sappers' victory, and both at bat and in the field they showed up well.

Denyer pitched a very useful game. He struck out no less than seven batters, and for four innings held the Chinese to no runs and no hits. In the fifth he pitched a perfect game, holding no less than three batters, but he redeemed himself in the remaining innings.

Foley, short-stop in the early stages of the game, brought off some good catches and displayed a sound knowledge of the game. In the third-inning, covered his sack well, though he was short with a throw on one occasion.

Fox's Alertness

Fox, catcher, was very safe and allowed no ball to pass him. One pleasing feature of his play was his alertness at all times.

Sappers were superior to the Chinese at bat and connected frequently. Only two of their players received walks, and only four were struck out so that it will be seen that the Chinese holders had a busy day.

The Chinese tried no less than three pitchers, but none worried the Sappers. Chin started on the mound, but was taken off before the first inning was over, having walked two batters in succession. Lau met with a fair amount of success in the next four innings, during which South China had tied the score at 3-all.

Pau then came in, but he was hit about in the fifth innings, when Engineers registered four hits. South China were guilty of many errors, while their batting was not up to their usual standard.

Ha, first-base, was very safe, but the rest of the team were slow in attempting to tag a man.

Engineers took the lead in the first inning when they scored three runs on a solitary hit. They had good luck when they were blanked in the next inning as the result of a neat double play between Ma and Wong. They kept the Chinese scoreless for the first four innings. In the fifth, however, South China rallied and scored three runs. With three hits, one down it looked as if the Engineers were to be denied a win, but Heath brought off a good catch and Foley saved the side when, assisted by Shaw, he had Ha out at first.

Engineers Take Lead

Engineers again took the lead in the next inning, through Ings, thanks to a hit by Denyer.

NEEDLE ENCOUNTER TO-DAY

A very important baseball game will be played to-day at Caroline Hill, at 10.30 a.m., when U.S.S. Mindanao, present leaders, meet H.B. in the Second Round of the League. In the first game Mindanao won an exciting encounter in the last inning, during which they snatched a dramatic victory after being tied throughout the game.

H.B. showed a glimpse of their true form last week when they blanked Chung Hwa last Saturday in a game featured by superb fielding and batting.

H.B. are confident of trouncing Mindanao in spite of the fact that the latter will have Powisall pitching for them. This pitcher has established three records in striking 16 batters in a game and pitching the only no-run, no-hit and no error game in the Colony for a long time.

M. el Arculli has nothing on this pitcher and unless the fielding of H.B. is airtight Mindanao are expected to win. A win for H.B. will necessitate a play-off for the championship.

In the second game South China meet Hong Kong Baseball Club, at 12.30 p.m., and should win.

League Table To Date

	W.	L.	P.C.
U.S.S. Mindanao	8	1	888
H.B.	6	2	780
Chung Hwa	6	4	600
H.K.B.C.	3	6	333
South China	2	6	280
Royal Engineers	2	8	250

to an error by Lau. In the sixth inning Engineers made the game safe when, through four hits, they scored a further three runs.

In the last inning Yip reached first on an error by Wilcox and scored. Denyer struck on Ng and Wong in succession. C. Wingless raised South China's hopes when he reached first on a hit and Ha received a walk.

With two on bases Szeto came to bat, but he was neatly caught by Wilcox.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

The first meeting of the League Management Committee of Hong Kong Football Association will be held on Wednesday next. Among the items on the agenda is the acceptance of entries for the different divisions of the League.

If Sing Tao is admitted to First Division of the Football League, Mr. H. K. Lee, formerly of Chinese Athletic Association, will represent them on the Council.

Lieut. J. A. H. Douglas will represent Royal Scots on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association. Royal Scots have entered only two teams in the League this season, instead of three as in past seasons.

Mr. Sir P. W. L. has been appointed Hon. Secretary of Eastern Athletic Association this season.

Lee Kwok-wai, at present with Eastern's touring team, is suffering from an injured knee. He will be turning out for South China this season.

Sing Tao have been forced to abandon their trip to Manila in August. The P.A.A.F. have informed them that a tour to Manila is only possible between December and April.

Honorary, the St. Joseph's footballer, will be leaving for Indo-China next month on business.

Parnaby, the Royal Scots' footballer, is to be married shortly.

Watson's Huge Win

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 37 shots in Third Division. H.K.F.C. 37, I.R.C. 0.

H.K.F.C.	I.R.C.
A. G. Gratton	M. Hassan
S. H. Strange	M. P. Madur
R. R. Wood	A. C. Saffell
J. Watson	A. Bakor
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. H. Beddow	J. M. A. Rummah
C. G. Solis	M. B. Hassan
E. L. Strange	A. H. Madur
H. G. Wallington	A. M. Wahab
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. A. Mansell	M. U. Razack
F. Filippance	S. A. R. Bux
G. E. Stephens	U. A. Rummah
G. S. Graver	S. M. Rummah
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	87

Thomson Saves Side

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 3 shots in Third Division. H.K.E.C. 3, K.B.G.C. 0.

H.K.E.C.	K.B.G.C.
W. Stoker	H. Spong
R. C. Butler	A. Jordan
G. T. Padgett	C. E. Langley
G. S. Thomson	P. A. Peckham
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. P. Tarbuck	G. Elphick
R. F. Gregory	A. N. Other
S. Debon	G. S. Hammond
J. K. Sloan	J. S. Dinan
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. G. Gardner	E. Seard
R. A. Owens	H. Patrick
J. F. Lunny	W. L. Walker
A. F. Paul	K. C. Hamilton
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	64

Wild's Plucky Effort

At Chater Road, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 2 shots in Third Division. H.K.C.C. 2, C.C.C. 0.

H.K.C.C.	C.C.C.
J. Owen-Hughes	A. R. H. Esmail
H. B. L. Dowbiggin	F. A. Petersen
W. A. Cruickshank	X. Delgado
R. H. Wild	C. W. Lam
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. J. Hansen	M. A. Dapista
L. E. N. Ryan	G. Tanner
G. G. Altkeneud	F. N. Modi
P. S. Cassidy	A. E. S. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. R. Razavet	W. E. Broadbridge
H. A. Angus	E. McNay
W. A. Cornell	J. Pau
A. McKellar	G. S. Ladd
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	55

WEEK'S TENNIS FIXTURES

Following is this week's tennis League fixtures:

TO-MORROW	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
K.C.C. v I.R.C.	"A" Division v K.C.C.	"B" Division v K.C.C.	"C" Division v K.C.C.	"D" Division v K.C.C.
S.C.A.A. v H.K.U.T.C.	"E" Division v K.C.C.	"F" Division v K.C.C.	"G" Division v K.C.C.	"H" Division v K.C.C.
A.T.C. v K.C.C.	"I" Division v K.C.C.	"J" Division v K.C.C.	"K" Division v K.C.C.	"L" Division v K.C.C.
C.R.C. v I.R.C.	"M" Division v K.C.C.	"N" Division v K.C.C.	"O" Division v K.C.C.	"P" Division v K.C.C.
K.T.G.C.A. v S.C.A.A.	"Q" Division v K.C.C.	"R" Division v K.C.C.	"S" Division v K.C.C.	"T" Division v K.C.C.

Revised fixtures not available.

It is understood that A. H. Banto, Kowloon Tong skip, will not take any further part in League bowls this season, but will concentrate on tennis.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that T. A. Pearce, erstwhile Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, has taken up a commission in the Army, C. J. Tsch, League Hon. Secretary, will now combine the duties of the two offices.

STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night..."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night.' I detect a certain enmity in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-venture."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Limbs. You know, I've been thinking about the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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It is acid in the mouth that attacks teeth and gums—causes ache and decay. Counteract this acid and you protect your teeth—keep them sound and healthy. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes acids. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Thus Phillips' is the one dentifrice that thoroughly protects your teeth as it cleans and polishes them. It sweetens the breath, and keeps the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

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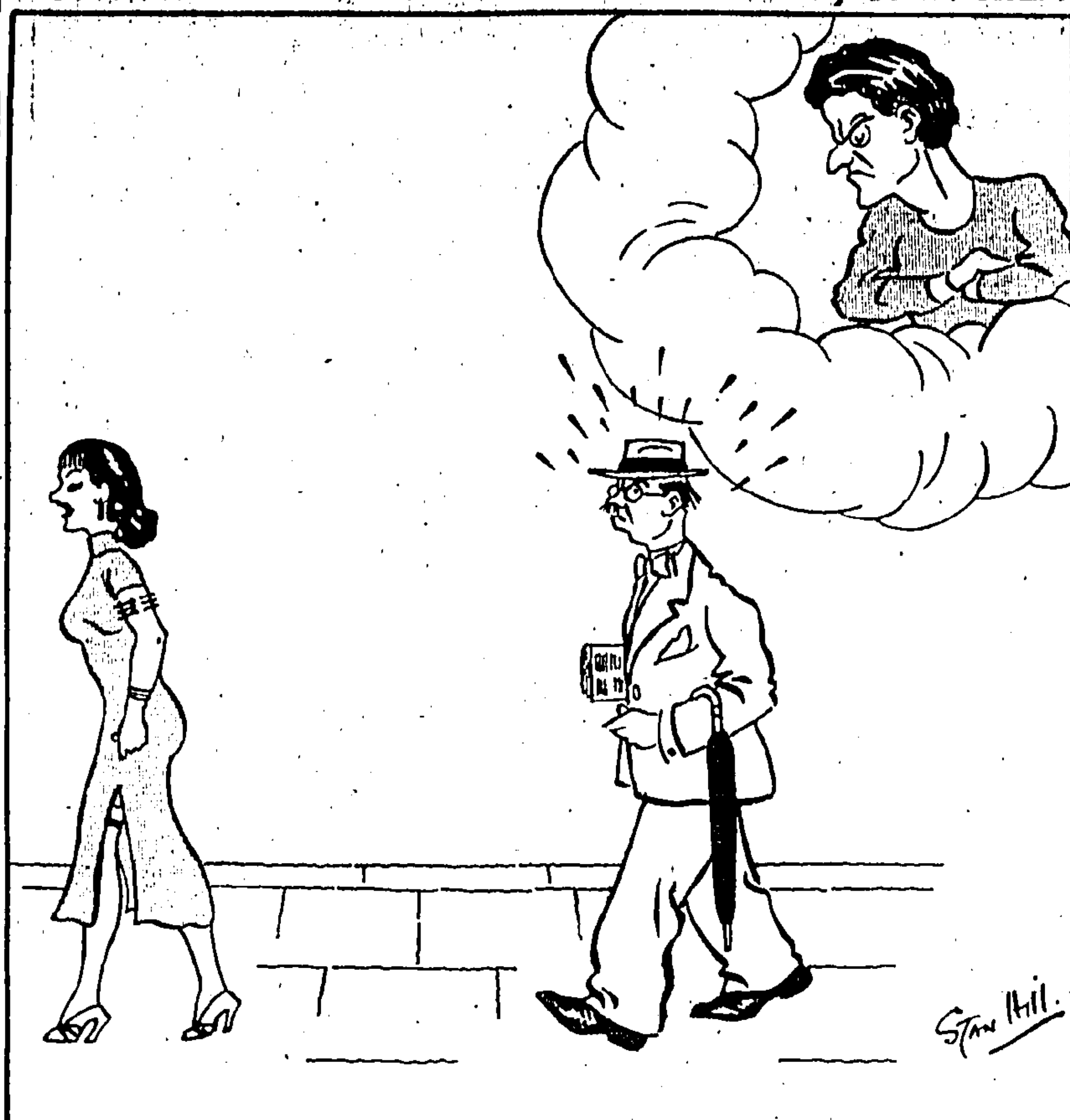
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"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Vocal And Organ Recital
From The Cathedral

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Gounod. Funeral March of a Marionette. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra cond. by Alfred Hertz.

Even Bravest Heart (Faust).... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Orchestra.

"Mors et Vita"—Judea.... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.

"Faust"—Waltz.... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

"Faust" Act V.... Miriam Licette, Heddie Nash, Robert Easton and the B.B.C. Choir with Orchestra and Organ cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

12.45 p.m.—Piano Solos by Ignaz Friedman.

Dereuse (Chopin); Minuetto from Suite (Suk, Op. 21); Humoreske (Dvorak, Op. 101, No. 7); Serenade (Mozzkowski, Op. 15).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Walter Glynn (Tenor) & the London Palladium Orchestra.

Animal Antics—Novelty Intermez-zo (Wark); Amma (Lincke).... The London Palladium Orch.

Walter Glynn Medley Part 1, In-ter-zo: Just because the Violets; Juanita; Smiling through; Sweet Genevieve.... Walter Glynn (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Loving (Haydn Wood); Vivienne (Finck).... The London Palladium Orchestra.

Walter Glynn Medley Part 2, In-ter-zo: My Dreams; The Rosary; Passing by; A Farewell.... Wal-ter Glynn (Tenor) with Orch.

The Valley of the Poppies (An-cliffe); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke).... The London Palladium Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-ments.

1.45 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto in D Major, Op. 77. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philhar-monic Orchestra cond. by John Barbini.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in D Major, Op. 28. Artur Schnabel (Piano).

7.22 p.m.—Song by Elisabeth Schu-mann (Soprano), The Shepherd on the Rock (Schubert).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Wea-ther Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay—Vocal and Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral.

1. Concerto No. 3 in G Minor (Handel)—3rd and 4th move-ments: Adagio and Allegro.... J. R. M. Smith at the Organ.

2. Excerpts from "Aida" and "Gala-tia" (Handel): (a) Love in her eyes sits playing.... Gas-ton D'Aquino (Tenor); (b) As when the dove.... Sylvia Choy (Soprano); (c) O ruddier than the cherry.... Harold Piercy (Baritone); (d) The Flocks shall leave the mountain.... Sylvia Choy, Gaston D'Aquino and Harold Piercy; (e) Love sounds the alarm.... Gas-ton D'Aquino (Tenor).

3. Sonata No. 12 in F-flat (Rhein-berger)—1st movement: Maes-toso; Allegro; Agitato.... J. R. M. Smith at the Organ.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The eighth of a series of Book Reviews.

8.55 p.m.—Interlude.

Ave Maria (Kahn).... Florence Austral (Soprano) with Piano.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—Violin Solos by Efram Zimbalist.

Romance in G (Beethoven, Op. 40).... with Orchestra.

Burlasca (Suk); Persian Song (Glinka - Zimbalist).... with Piano.

9.45 p.m.—Mozart—Symphony No. 34.

In C. Sir Thomas Beecham con-ducting the Philharmonic Orch.

10.09 p.m.—Choral Music.

Bani, We Cry to Thee (Elijah—Mendelssohn); Blessed Are the Men who Fear Him (Elijah—Mendelssohn).... The Royal Choral Society accomp. by the New Symphony Orchestra.

10.16 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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She was a good daughter but she grew so tired of being unselfish

WHEN for the second time in half an hour Saunders moved his queen into danger, I raised my eyes from the board and glanced at him in question.

But my glance told me nothing. He was wearing, as he generally did on these secular occasions, an old brown tweed suit. The only clerical thing about him was his collar.

"Saunders," I said, "there's something on your mind."

He met my smiling accusation with an answering smile of apology, and it was easy to see, in that moment of his return, that he had been in a far country of the mind. "Forgive me, I'm afraid you're not getting a very good game. The fact is, I had a very curious experience to-day, and my thoughts don't seem inclined to leave it."

"Why should they?" I answered. "Let them do as they please, and we'll finish our game another time."

"Well," he looked at me a trifle ruefully, yet with relief. "Let's pull up to the fire and talk. You remember my speaking about the Dimbles the other day? The invalid mother, you know, and her daughter Emily?"

I nodded. "The girl who nursed her mother with such devotion. I remember."

"A saint," said Saunders, "if ever there was one. Well, three or four days ago I had a note from their family doctor to say that Mrs. Dimble was dead. She had died after a short illness."

I waited for more. "And so poor Emily is free at last?"

"Hardly," Saunders smiled wryly. "She is in the hands of the police."

I knew Emily only by Saunders's account of her. But even so the news was a shock to me.

"Emily within twenty-four hours of her mother's death, and confessed to having poisoned her. But perhaps I'd better tell you the story from the beginning, if it won't bore you."

He flung a polluted feather into the fire and began retelling his pipe. It was on a Saturday afternoon just about ten years ago (said Saunders) that I walked into the middle of what I now see as the first act in this drama. I knew the Dimbles tolerably well, and visited them regularly in my parochial rounds.

Mrs. Dimble was then in her early fifties. She was newly widowed, living on a tiny competence, and partially disabled by rheumatism. One of her more humble neighbours, Mrs. Pring, was employed to look after her during the day, that is to say, to cook and clean for her and wheel her up and down the road in the afternoon.

Emily, as I think I told you, was a shorthand-typist, and contributed substantially to her mother's support.

It hurts me now to remember that I did not at first appreciate the pathos of Emily's position, nor recognise the quiet heroism with which she accepted it. Like her mother, and like every one else, I took it for granted.

Emily rose at half-past six to light fires and prepare breakfast for her mother, her brother Arthur, and herself. She left the house an hour afterwards, when Mrs. Pring arrived.

Arthur, who was twenty-six, set out later, at his lordly ease. A smart young man, Arthur Dimble, the apple of his mother's eye. He was saving

up to get married, and knew better than to spend his evenings at home.

On the particular Saturday I mentioned I found myself present at a very revealing scene.

The precious Arthur was there, sitting on the sofa with a red-headed young woman who was evidently in possession of him.

He rose to greet me. "How do you do, Mr. Saunders?" he said, very much the master of the house.

"How do you do?" We shook hands.

"I'm all right, thanks," said Arthur. "You all right?" He paused for a reply, and then remarked: "That's right. Let me introduce you to my young lady, Miss Alice Finch. This is Mr. Saunders, dear. Our vicar."

"Pleased to meet you," said Miss Finch.

So that was that. Mrs. Dimble concluded that ceremony by saying that I was just in time to take a cup of tea with them. "Run and put the kettle on, Emily—there's a good girl."

Emily, always a rather shy person, was to-day more silent than ever. I noticed that her mother flashed searching glances at her from time to time, and for the rest maintained a rather exaggerated cheerfulness.

During tea she sprang it on me suddenly that Emily had had an offer of marriage.

"Mr. Saunders doesn't want to hear about all that, mother," she said, with a flush.

"No such thing!" retorted Mrs. Dimble. "Mr. Saunders always takes an interest. And I'm sure it's nothing to be ashamed of, Emily dear. Is it, Mr. Saunders?"

"Of course not. But perhaps Emily—I began."

"And besides," cried Mrs. Dimble, "cutting me short, and with a shrewd glance at Emily, 'I want Mr. Saunders to know what a good daughter I've got. For, don't you see, Mr. Saunders, she won't hear of it, won't Emily.'"

"You mean —?"

"She won't leave her mother. No, not for the best young man alive. We've done all we can to persuade her, haven't we, Arthur dear?"

By GERALD BULLETT

Arthur glanced at his young woman. "Yes, mother."

"Your son," I couldn't help remarking, "doesn't seem so sure about it."

Master Arthur didn't like that. He looked sulky. "I don't know about persuading," he mumbled. "I suppose Emily knows her own mind."

"I'm sure Arthur's only thinking of his sister's happiness," Mrs. Dimble assured me with a hint of rebuke in her tone. "Why, if it hadn't have been for him I shouldn't have heard a word about it. Mr. Saunders. It seems it was Bert himself told Arthur. Wasn't it, Arthur dear?"

"Bert Halliday, you see, is in the same office with Arthur. And he was so upset by Emily's answer that he took his troubles to Arthur."

"Bert Halliday?" I was acquainted with Bert Halliday. He was one of my parishioners. I thought him a decent steady fellow, and in the scale of human values, many a cut above Arthur Dimble.

"I know the family well," I ventured to say, with a glance in Emily's direction to see how she was taking all this. And in that moment I guessed, from the soft light in the girl's eyes and the shadow that quickly obscured it, that she had lost her heart to this rejected lover.

"If I've said it once," said Mrs. Dimble eagerly, "I've said it twenty times. You please yourself, Emily dear, I said. Mother will never stand in your way. Didn't I, Emily?"

A hunted look came into her eyes, as though, having fought her battle and won it, she was afraid of seeing the fruits of victory snatched out of her hand. "I can't leave mother. It's no use talking. Who's to look after mother if I leave her?"

I glanced at Arthur. "I'm sure your brother will take his share of responsibility."

"I couldn't wish," said Mrs. Dimble, "for a better son than Arthur. But Arthur, don't you see," she explained, gently, but as though surprised at my obtuseness, "Arthur and Alice will be wanting to get married before many years have gone by."

I stared at her with an amazement that must have been visible in my face. She met my eyes blankly. She was quite innocent. She saw no parallel between her son's case and her daughter's.

Arthur looked helplessly at Miss Finch. I looked at her, too, and saw that she found my challenge too pointed to be ignored. "Of course," Mrs. Dimble will always be welcome to come and stay with us for a few days," said Alice coldly. "She knows that without being told."



"This belongs to you," he said.

The Heart's Vengeance

She and her prospective mother-in-law exchanged the bright smile in which jealous women clothe, without concealing their enmity. "Thank you, Alice dear. But I'm sure, I don't want to be a burden to any one. If Emily could bear to think of leaving me I wouldn't lift a finger to stop her, Mr. Saunders. But she won't think of it, say what I may. Will you, Emily dear?"

"No, mother," said Emily in a dull voice, and went quickly from the room.

A few days later I contrived to have a private word with the girl, meeting her, not quite by chance, on her way home from the station.

"You're being very brave," I told her, "and very unselfish. I wish I could say the same for your brother. Have you quite made up your mind, Emily? Have you counted the cost?"

She hurried away from me. There was no more to be said. Bert Halliday went to Africa. Arthur married his Alice. And Emily went on drugging her mother. Her life, however, was not quite empty of pleasure and excitement; for once a month or so, by the kindness of a neighbour, she was able to visit the local cinema.

For some months she fought her battle every day, and a hundred times a day. Then, as she told me yesterday, a kind of numbness ensued. She became able to think of her lost lover without agony; and the sight of small children, which at first had been a knife in her heart, induced in her nothing worse than wistfulness. She learned—indeed she knew already—the trick of mechanical cheerfulness, and as the quiet years went by, carrying her youth away with them, she became, it seemed, utterly reconciled with her destiny.

And then one day something happened that both puzzled and frightened her. Her mother became suddenly worse and could no longer leave her bed. The doctor came, and she watched his grave face with anxious eyes and with conflict in her heart. She loved her mother and could not bear to lose her; but there was hope as well as fear in her; and both hope and fear pointed in the same direction.

"Oh, doctor," she said, when she and the doctor were alone, "don't tell me mother will get better! Only the doctor's startled look made her realise what she had said, which was precisely the opposite to what she had meant. A slip of the tongue, but it frightened her a little. "I mean, she's not going to die, is she? I couldn't bear that."

The doctor's answer was reassuring. She saw that her manner, which must have bordered on the hysterical, still surprised him; she was not quite herself. Nor, for the next few days, did she recover her normal serenity, if an habitual slavish submission to fate is to be defined by such a name. She recovered the appearance of calm and went about her duties with her usual quiet efficiency, and, having obtained temporary leave of absence from her employers, nursed the sick woman with unwearied devotion.

It was tiring and harassing work, for the patient suffered a great deal, demanded incessant attention, and was often peevish and angry; yet Emily, as she herself told me, felt rejuvenated. The break in the monotonous excitement that was how, at the time, she tried to account for it. Then her mother recovered, and her lethargy returned.

She did not herself know the nature of this secret vitality agent, the loss of which had left her spiritless and less than half-alive; and she did not till afterwards learn to con-

nect it with the next queer thing that happened to her. She began to suffer from insomnia, and as she lay staring into the darkness, and listening to the sound of her mother's heavy breathing (for Mrs. Dimble refused to sleep in the room alone), she fell into the habit, warned by heaven knows what obscure instinct, of watching her own thoughts.

And in this way she caught herself hoping that her mother's illness would return. Even in thought she went, as yet, no further than that; and from that, which was ugly enough in all conscience, she recoiled in horror. She hated herself, lashed herself with accusation, and prayed earnestly to be delivered from the evil that had come upon her.

But freedom, a freedom she had never known, shone in the distance like a promise of paradise. She did not, nowadays, ask much of life. It was enough, blissfully enough, if she might some day be free to form friendships, to take small holidays alone, to have privacy, a change of scene, company, solitude, a bedroom

to herself.

"I was so sick," she said, "of always being unselfish." And soon she had to face the fact that she wanted her mother to die. She was now thirty-five. Halliday had been married for years.

And now the curtain goes up on the third and last act. Her prayers were unanswered, but her wish was fulfilled. Mrs. Dimble had an attack

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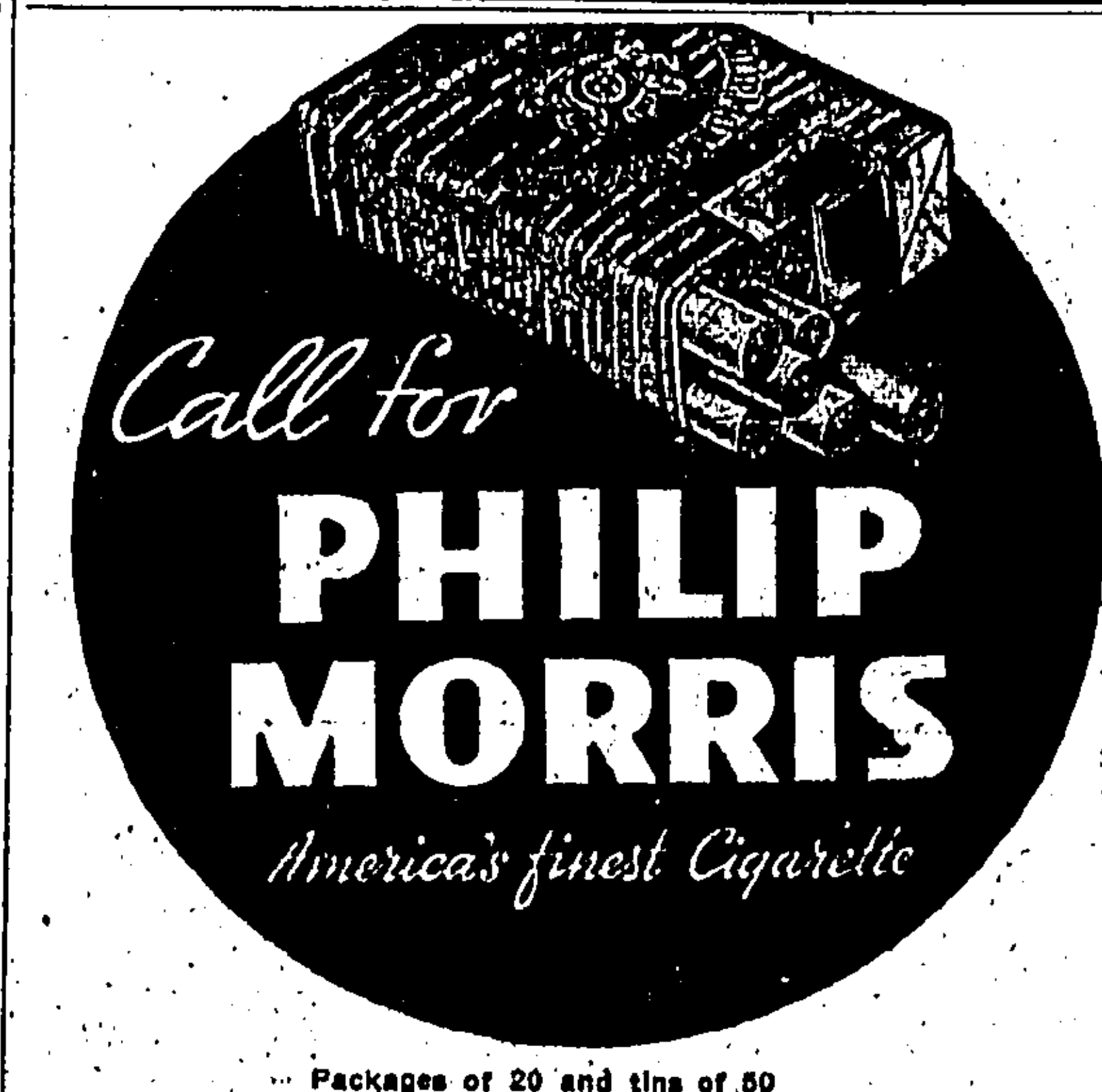
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to herself.

"I was so sick," she said, "of always being unselfish." And soon she had to face the fact that she wanted her mother to die. She was now thirty-five. Halliday had been married for years.

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(Continued on Page 19)



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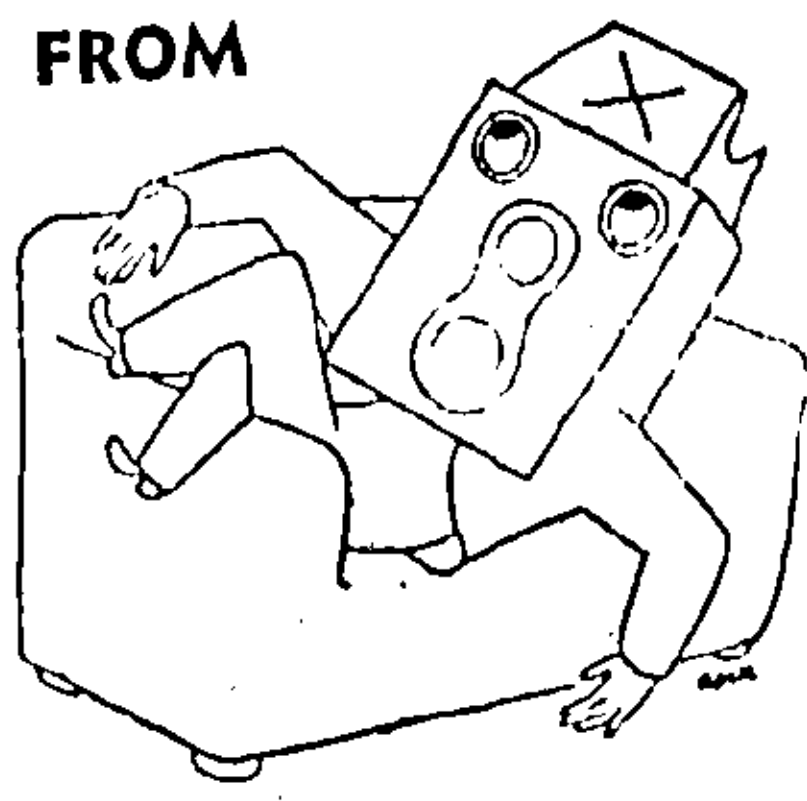
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Democracy In War

The other afternoon I was sitting in the House of Commons listening to a debate upon agricultural wages in Scotland. There was little difference of opinion regarding the merits of the proposals put forward by the Government and everybody knew that in the end these proposals would be accepted without alteration. Yet, throughout the afternoon, the debate went on for hour after hour, since every member representing a Scottish agricultural constituency felt that his electors would expect him to make a speech.

The Ministers responsible for Scottish affairs sat there patiently. From time to time one or other of them would rise, make a quiet correction, or give a gentle explanation. The public galleries were almost empty and in the Press gallery the shorthand writers dozed over their writing pads.

As the afternoon waned a greenish light began to fill the Chamber which took upon it the appearance of an opaque aquarium with fish moving slowly and stealthily inside. I leaned back in my seat and gazed up at the gleaming sky-light.

"Here we are," I thought to myself, "at the very crisis of one of the greatest wars in history, wasting hours of our time discussing something which in Berlin or Rome would be settled in three minutes."

How can a democracy hope to win a totalitarian war?

I sat on there for an hour, half-listening to the speeches that were being made, and half-trying to arrange in my own mind the arguments, for and against democracy in war. In the end I came to certain conclusions and it is these conclusions which I wish to put on paper.

It would seem at first sight as if the dictator countries possessed in wartime every possible advantage against the democratic countries. By concentrating in the hands of the Executive all the thought and energies of the State, they are able to give to the conduct of war an intensity greater than that which is possible in democratic countries. From this they gain five distinct advantages, namely, secrecy, speed, discipline, extremism and faith. Let me examine these five advantages one by one.

The value of secrecy in war, or in the preparation for war, is incontestable. It may be doubted whether Marshal Goering would have been able from 1933 onwards to create his tremendous air-force had he not been able, by dictatorial methods, to control the German press and to prohibit all questioning or rumours.

In a democratic country the huge expenditure entailed would have had to be published and debated in Parliament; large sections of opinion would have resented this fantastic armament and would have pointed out that its sole purpose must be an early and aggressive war. Opinion in foreign countries would have become alarmed. The vast engine of intimidation and destruction which the Third Reich has been able to construct would have been exposed to the gaze of all the world. Other and richer Powers would have seen to it that they constructed and maintained an air force superior to any force which Germany could manufacture.

Touching The Button

The secrecy of the dictatorial system is also of advantage in that it facilitates the two important factors of initiative and surprise. In democratic countries all vital decisions are discussed before they are applied and the smoke of rumour begins gradually to spread out from the council room. A dictator can reach vast decisions as quietly and as quickly as one turns on an electric switch.

Speed, again, is a vital factor in all warfare, and it cannot be denied that the dictator countries possess always the advantage of speed. For them there is only one consideration, namely the destructive blow. In democratic countries other considerations and scruples delay decisions, and a certain hesitancy is always apparent in their plans and programmes.

Discipline, again, is a most vital factor in modern warfare. In previous centuries it was realised that

in the fighting forces such discipline was the very essence of success. Today it is not merely the fighting forces which need to be disciplined, but the population as a whole.

Totalitarian warfare entails dangers and sacrifices for every man and woman and if the habit of unquestioned obedience has been imposed upon a country there is less

danger that personal fears or interests will disintegrate the home front. In democratic countries, who have through centuries acquired the habit of independent criticism, such obedience is difficult to impose.

Liberal Traditions

In a country such as Great Britain, where liberal traditions are wide and deep, it is impossible to suppress freedom of speech and writing, or to forbid the ordinary citizen to listen to foreign broadcasts, or to read such newspapers as are devoted to the interests of our enemies. Here again there is the danger that the national will may become weakened by a variety of opinions. In the dictator countries there is only one opinion, namely the opinion of the dictator.

A fourth advantage which the dictator States possess is the advantage of extremism. A dictator, being possessed of none of the inhibitions which affect the liberal mind, being deterred by none of the bourgeois scruples which impede the will-power of the older civilisations, is able to act, not merely with secrecy and speed, but also with unhesitating ruthlessness. He is not deterred, either by the rights of others, or the principles of humanity, or the regard for truth and honesty. To him the only aim is the acquisition of power and the only method the employment of force and the exploitation of that fear which force engenders.

The democratic countries on the other hand have a dislike of extremes in any form. For generations they have been trained to adopt the middle course, to seek for the compromise, to hesitate before taking any tremendous risk. We have for centuries become so habituated to taking precautions that we have almost lost the faculty of taking risks. And thus whereas our opponents on every occasion take the most extreme measures possible, we tend, owing to our natural hesitancy, to respond, not with extreme measures, but with half measures.

And finally there is the advantage of faith. A dictator is able to condition the mind of his people until

they come to believe unswervingly in his own infallibility. In surrendering to him their own powers of decision, their own reasoning faculties, and the independence of their minds, they do certainly acquire, a mystic faith in his messianic mission and thereby a belief in their own historical destiny. In liberal countries this surrender of all independent thought and criticism is not a possibility. The whole tendency of our development has been to curb supreme authority rather than to worship it. We do not believe in any Messiah nor do we believe that any human being is necessarily infallible.

The citizens of an enslaved community are able to banish from their minds all doubts and all anxieties and to hand over their judgment to the living embodiment of the nation's destiny. We are wholly incapable of such surrenders and our days therefore are spent in anxieties and tribulations from which the ordinary man and woman in the dictator countries is spared.

Confidence

Yet the democratic countries also possess certain advantages which, in a long war, are likely to prevail. There is in the first place what I should call "the distribution of confidence." In dictator countries confidence is centred upon the personality of the dictator and in the legend of his infallibility. In democratic countries it is not concentrated upon any individual or group of individuals but is distributed throughout the people as a whole. It is true that for the purposes of sudden onslaught the concentration of confidence is of immense value. But for the purposes of a long war of endurance the distribution of confidence is of greater strength. Since, whereas the legend of a dictator depends upon his personal success, the confidence of a democracy is rooted in the deeper soil of national consciousness.

If the ruler of Germany were to meet with defeat or disaster, the confidence of the German people would be destroyed completely as it was destroyed in 1918. We in Great Britain fully expect in the first two years of this war to meet with constant reverses. The last war represented a whole series, a whole procession of British defeats; but it was a procession which ended up under the Arc de Triomphe. In a long war, also, public opinion requires a constant change of treatment. In Great Britain, for instance, there are several alternative Governments which might be formed if public confidence in the present Government were at all shaken. In dictator countries there is no alternative to the dictator himself, and if faith is lost in the Fuehrer then all faith is lost absolutely.

The dictator, again, can never admit that he could make a mistake. Yet human beings are by nature fallible and it must often happen that a course which has proved unprofitable, or a campaign which is doomed to failure, can be retrieved by its abandonment. A dictator finds it difficult ever to change his course, but is obliged to continue and to intensify even his mistakes. Thus the rigidity of the dictatorial system, advantageous though it may be when success attends policy, is fatal once success is denied.

Tyrant's Initiative

A dictator believes himself to possess every form of initiative; yet there is one form of initiative which he does not possess—he is unable to retrieve his own mistakes. A democracy can always, when some error has been committed change its Government without thereby destroying public confidence. On the contrary, by such methods public confidence is continually being renewed. No dictator can renew public confidence once it has been lost.

One can best compare the two systems by taking the analogy of an organism and a machine. The mechanical efficiency of the dictatorial system does certainly give it immense advantages over the organism, but only so long as the machine continues to function perfectly. The moment that the machine wears out, or the parts are broken, it collapses entirely, and remains as helpless as a motor lorry stranded in a ditch.

An organism moves and functions in a slower and less competent manner. Yet by hidden processes it is constantly repairing itself.

The problem which faces the democracies to-day is how to profit by the lessons, and imitate the virtues, of the dictatorial system without sacrificing the organic advantage which they possess. This problem, after years of trial and error, was solved in 1918. It will again be solved in this war and with its solution will come victory—more overwhelming than history has ever seen.

—By The Hon.
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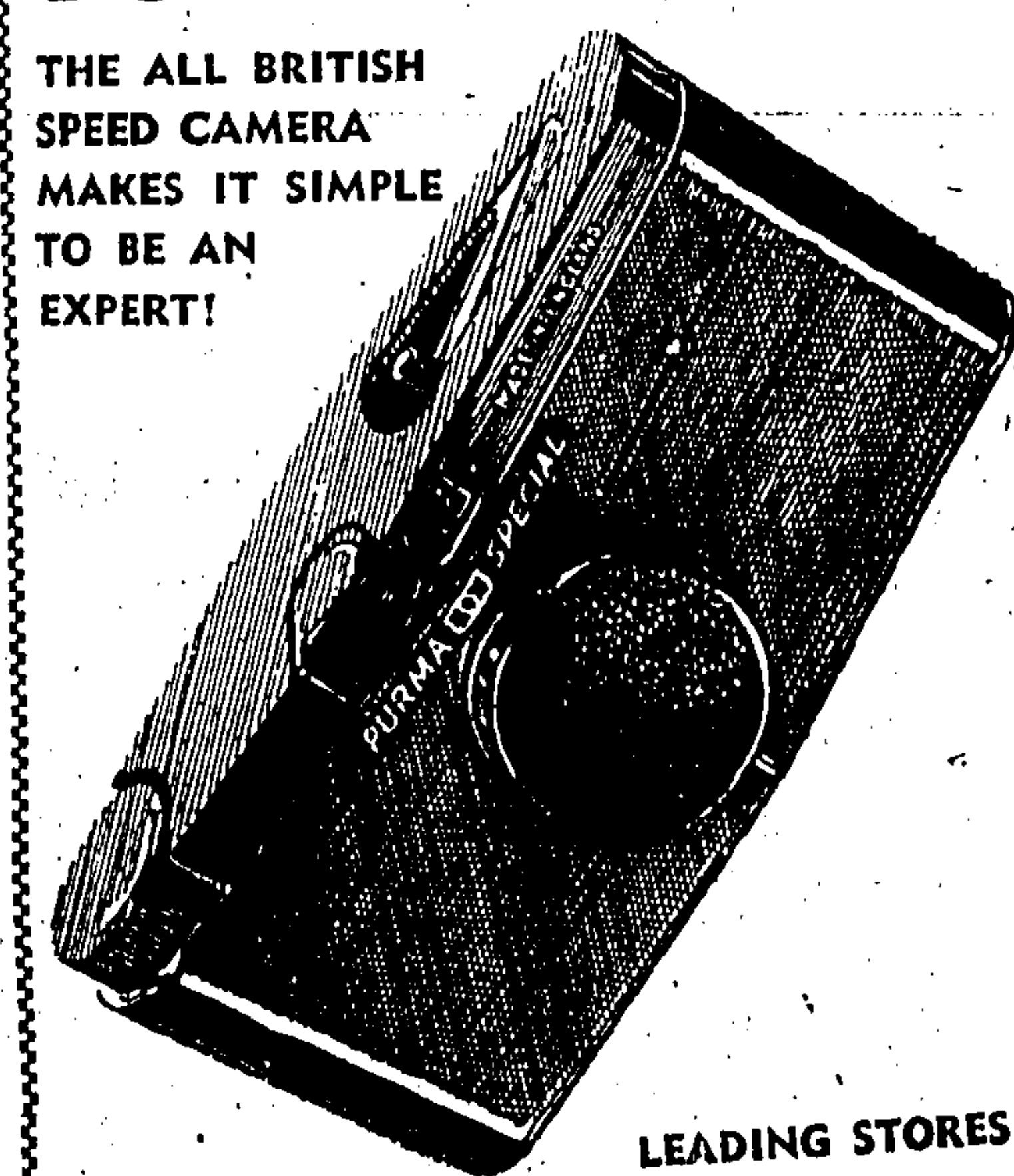
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ENGLAND PREPARES FOR ADOLF HITLER



The armies of the Home Front in training. Col. W. M. Tickler, son of the famous T.G. (Plum and Apple) Tickler, whose jams were known on every battlefield in the last war, has organised a local army in the defence of Maldenhead. These men, trained by military instructors, are given an hour off their work each day to enable them to undergo training. Photo shows Maldenhead's defence army. (Copyright: Air Mail).

INTENSIFIED NAZI AIR ATTACKS ON SHIPPING

"THE TIMES" COMMENTS on the intensification of the German air attacks on shipping in the Channel as illustrated by Thursday's attack on a convoy, the true version of which was given in the Admiralty communique yesterday.

The best proof, it says, of the success of the R.A.F. is that the Channel is still being used for traffic despite the ease with which the enemy can now deliver attacks and slip away before any great concentration of machines can be brought against him.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA NONSENSE

German propaganda is alleging that the King and Queen are preparing to leave Britain for Canada where, the Nazis allege, the two Princesses have already gone.

This was described in London yesterday as "plain nonsense." All the Royal Family are in England and there is no idea of their leaving.—*Reuter*.

GOEBBELS USED TO BE ORIGINAL

The German radio is still giving out comical explanations of the sinking of the French liner *McKees* by a Nazi motor torpedo-boat. First the German announcer said: "Mr. Churchill had sunk the *McKees*; a later explanation was that Germany had the right to sink the vessel.—*Reuter*.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The Governors of British possessions in East Africa are now holding a conference in Nairobi.—*Havas*.

It was authoritatively stated in London yesterday that the report of an enemy attack on a convoy off the North of Ireland was incorrect. No such attack took place.—*Reuter*.

BIRTHS

DULLEY.—At Bagulo, P.I., on the 26th. July, 1940, to Theresa, wife of H. W. M. Dulley, a son.

ROZA.—At the French Convent Hospital, on 26th July, 1940, to Maria Lydia, wife of Mario Luis da Roza, a son.

STOP PRESS

The British seizure of three Rumanian vessels was confirmed in London last night. The German radio announces that the Rumanian Government has confiscated British barges in Rumanian harbours "as reprisal for the British action."—*Reuter*.



Members of the London Defence Volunteers on a recruiting march from the London Scottish Headquarters to Charing Cross and back. (Copyright: Air Mail).

MOCK AIR ATTACK ON PANAMA

Eighteen United States warplanes yesterday carried out a mock night air attack on the Panama Canal zone.

The planes surprised the defences but A. A. guns soon came into action. Flares were dropped.

The conclusions drawn from the exercises have not been made public.—*Reuter*.

HITLER'S SCRUPLES —IF ANY

"Undoubtedly Adolf Hitler would sink a ship loaded with angels from heaven if he believed military advantage would be gained," commented the "New York Times" yesterday on the question of the sea evacuation of children from Britain.

"He would probably not sink one if the only result would be to infuriate a nation which is still legally neutral," adds the newspaper, referring to the employment of American vessels.

The "Herald-Tribune" commented: "The unanimously favourable report of the foreign affairs committee, authorising the despatch of American ships for refugee children, is evidence enough of the profound appeal these small victims of the colossal savagery have made towards American feeling and American intelligence."—*Reuter*.

On the short-term view, the destruction of barges, canals, docks, aerodromes, including machines in hangars or on the ground, is clearly desirable. On the long-term view, the destruction of petrol storages and refineries, interruption of railway communications and the damaging of aircraft and munitions factories, must serve to delay and diminish the development of the enemy's strength.

Italians Outfought

Nor should it be forgotten that in another theatre of war the R.A.F. have consistently and heavily harassed the Italians, destroying much irreplaceable material, and gaining remarkable victories in the air fighting, the most notable of which were the destruction of complete squadrons of nine Italian fighters on July 4th and the shooting down last Wednesday of ten Italian aircraft—on both occasions without any British losses.

All these results in both theatres of war have been achieved in spite of numerical inferiority not merely in the actual battles but in the number of machines at the disposal of the rival Air Commands.—*British Wire- less*.



Thousands of little Londoners have been sent to safe areas. Photo shows a barrow load of little Londoners being pulled to the train by a jovial porter. (Copyright: Air Mail).

GIGURTU IN ROME

The Rumanian Prime Minister, M. Gigurtu, and Foreign Minister, M. Manolescu, arrived in Rome yesterday morning by air after their talk on Friday with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, declares the official Italian news agency.

They were met at the station by Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, representing Mussolini, and on the way to their hotel were accorded a sympathetic reception by the crowd. The Rumanian Ministers were re-

BULGARIANS ARRIVE AT SALZBURG

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The Bulgarian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister arrived at Salzburg yesterday and were met by Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister.—*Havas*.

The Ministers later conferred with the German Foreign Minister at his country residence at Fuschl, 15 miles from Salzburg. Then they proceeded to Berchtesgaden where they were received by Hitler.—*Reuter*.

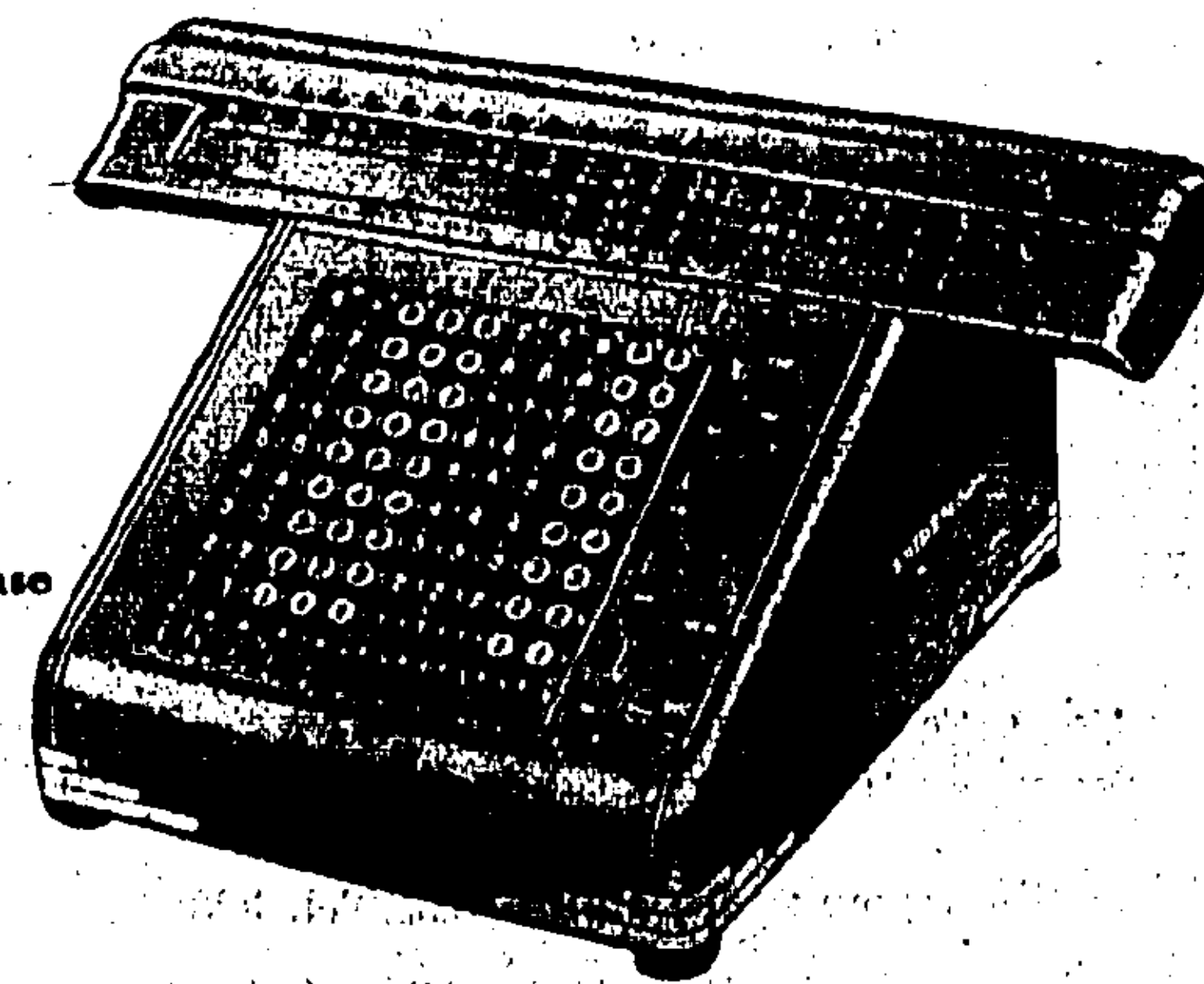
ceived in the afternoon by Mussolini.—*Reuter*.

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